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SEE FOURTH PAGE.

VICTORY! VICTORY!! Island Number 10 has surrendered, the rebels abandoning it, and then getting caught on the main land by Gen. Pope.

Three generals and six thousand prisonors taken. Truly a great victory. We have the bare announcement by a

no details. From rebel sources the report comes at this post, twenty-six are members of the that the battle near Corinth was won by Fifth Regiment, eight of the Fourth, four the rebels. This may be explained by the of the Battery and one of the detachment probable fact that in the early part of the of recruits for the First Regiment. There engagement the enemy met with some suc- are some fifteen others lying sick in the

army has been victorious. from where it was landed-Newport News, great excess of sickness in the Fifth Region the James river, a little way above | ment is attributed to the great exposure of Fortress Monroe-across to the York river the men which it has been impossible to and laid siege to Yorktown. It is thought avoid, on the account of the manner in it will require three or four days to take which they have been quartered. During

the place. The siege of Yorktown and the capture barns and outhouses, the greatest number of Cornwallis' army was the crowning vic- of men being crowded into the least pos tory and the close of the Revolutionary sible space. In one instance a company War. If the news of a great victory in of 100 men have occupied a room 30 by 44 Tennessee is confirmed, then the capture of feet, where they have been required to Yorktown by Gen. McClellan, will very possibly end this second great national That company has buried three of their struggle for freedom and the rights of man.

In the Congressional proceedings Monday, published yesterday, our readers noticed that a resolution offered by White, (Rep.) of Indiana, was adopted which prosided for a committee of nine to inquire into the whole subject of emancipation. tions. The Fifth Regiment has labored Whether any States desire it-whether it is expedient, the cost, &c.

We regard this action as a second wedge to split the subject wider open and to the President's resolution penetrate to the very heart of the question, riving it open. The telegraph this morning gives us the names of those who will probably consti-

They are all right. A report from such a committee would place the emancipation movement leagues ahead of where it would otherwise rest at the close of this session.

The work goes on quietly and gradually, as the growth and the ripening of the fruit that in due time drops in full maturity from the tree--we trust and believe with the same

PINAL PASSAGE OF THE EMANCI-

The passage in the Senate on the 2d inst. of the resolution that had previously passed appeal to the patriotic people of Minnesota the House, being identical with that recommended by the President, has undoubtedly before this time received the President's signature and become a law, committing the government to the policy of emancipation. The New York Tribune well says:

vote stood—Yeas, 32; Nays, 10; and best of all Garrett Davis of Kentucky, Willey of Virginia, and John B. Henderson of Missouri, vo. of Mr. Ingersoll. ted in the affirmative. Mr. Cowan of Pennsylvania was absent or failed to vote, and such we regret to say, was the case also of Mr. Harris of our own State. Still, the affirmative is larger than we had even hoped to see it. All the New England States and all the Free States west of Pennsylvania (save those on the Pacitic) voted solid for the President's proposition; but the affirmative votes from Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri are most precious of all. Delaware and Maryland went the other off Col. Geary at White Plains, but apway, because their Senators have linked their prised of their intention, moved the whole

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. The Philadelphia Press says:

We learn from the New York Leader that Mr. Charles A. Dana, the accomplished managing editor of the New York Tribune. ceased his connection with that paper on Saturday. No reasons are given for this sudden and unexpected change, in which the Tribune and its readers are deprived of the advantages of a thorough journalist. The New York correspondent of the

Philadelphia Inquirer says: tea pot among the stockholders of a certain made at an early day. The federal force from a loss of business, the consequences, it is supposed, of an improper political course; spirit of the soldiers is excellent, and the that the stockholders insisted upon the two result of the battle which they evidently editors-in-chiel modifying their sentiments, expect is not questioned. It is understood so as to make the paper less Abolitionist; that thereupon there was a grand flare up; that one of the editors agreed to modify; is making important precautions to hold to that the other said he would resign first, his position. and that the stockholders have agreed to accept the resignation.

ISLANDS IN THE MISSISSIPPI.—The is lands in the Mississippi above the mouth of the Ohio are all named, and below the Ohio they are all numbered. Island No. 1 is McClellan, on his way from Ship Island attacked one battery on her way up the below Cairo, and they continue South in number and order to No. 125 at or near Tunica Bend, in Louisiana, about 120 miles above New Orleans. From that point to

its month, the river is clear of all islands. The rebel generals are great at strategy, but, in learning their strategic movements, they must have gone to school to a ments are made of the country at their excursion.

This morning the gunboat of the ments are to the water's edge.

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AN APPEAL FOR THE FIFTH REG-IMENT. of the St. Paul Pres:

paper to address the inquiry to those patriotic ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, who have recently contributed so liberally to the hospital at this post, if the articles sent are designed to be used in common with the invalid soldiers of different organizations at present here, or are they intended to be appropriated for the benefit of the Fourth Regiment? This inquiry is suggested by the published acknowledgments

upon the part of the officers of that regiment, which have appeared at different times in the St. Paul papers, of the receipt of "donations to the hospital of the Fourth Regiment." If it is the design that the latter disposition shall be made of such contributions, we would take this occasion dispatch received at Chicago last night, to represent the necessity existing in the that one of the greatest battles ever fought hospital department of the Fifth Regiment on the continent has been won by Generals for similar attention upon the part of the Grant and Buell, in Tennessee. We have humane and patriotic people of the State. Of thirty-nine invalids now in the hospital cess. There can be no doubt that our quarters of the regiment, the capacity of McClellan's grand army has advanced them accommodations. The cause of this

the winter they have been sheltered in

mess, sleep and live as best they could. men within as many months. Other companies have spent most of the winter in a IMPORTANT ACTION OF CON- barn, which had been in constant use until within a few days of its occupancy as quarters, as a stable for horses, mules, &c. Of the nine deaths which have occurred here within the past three months.

facts carry with them their own suggesunder many disadvantages since the commencement of its organization. The weeks before the Fifth commenced to rendezvous, had superior claims upon the accommodations and privileges of the garrison, which they naturally availed themselves of to the fullest extent. The EC. superintendent of the recruiting service and other proper authorities, have done everything practicable under the circumstances for the health and comfort of the

tirely satisfactory manner. In view of the fact that the Fifth Regiment is to be sent below shortly after the Fourth is dispatched, and also that it is entirely unprovided with hospital neces- New Madrid sities, we have felt authorized in making these representations, and submitting this

for so large a number of troops in an en-

Respectfully. L. F. HUBBARD. Lieut. Col. Comd'g. 5th Reg. M. V. AN OMISSION.

In expressing the thanks of the ladies of President in his recent Message of Freedom, to the use of the hall, which was given free. teries on the Kentucky shore, and is doing his nomination as Brigadier General, extend National aid to such slave States as

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The ladies desire us to supply the omission. good service.

From Col. Geary's Command

HE FOILS THE REBELS. MILWAUKEE, April 8, A dispatch from Thoroughfare Gap, Virginia, says 10,000 rebels undertook to cut prepared for a resolute stand. The rebels leared to follow. This Gap is a station of

session and cut off Geary, it would have been a very serious blow.

NEW YORK, April 8. sailed on the 3d. The intelligence by this All the batteries of the enemy opened fire, take the field in person. arrival is quite important. Information els had a considerable army, variously es-The talk in newspaper circles is, that timated at from 20,000 to 40,000 men, and there is, or has been, a sort of tempest in a that an attack upon Newbern would be well known morning newspaper, arising according to our information await the coming of the rebels with confidence. The that Gen. Burnside believes that the rebels intend making to attack bim, and that be

Gen. Butler on his way Home. Tistonville, the object being to draw the fire from the masked batteries of the enemy.

hat Major General Butler arrived there on the evening of the 2d, in the steamer

slaver who fled from New York last summer, three indictments for fitting out slavers having been brought against her. LATEST NEWS.

Allow me through the columns of your BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL. WINSLOW'S LINE.



SURRENDERED

the hospitals being too limited to afford FEDERAL TROOPS

in full Possession of

TRANSPOR**TS**.

The Enemy Abandon the Island Leaving Everything.

GEN. POPE CAPTURES THEM ON THE MAIN LAND.

seven were from the Fifth Regiment. Theso THREE GENERALS AND JAMES M. MASON'S FAMILY WHITE AND BLACK, 6,000 PRISONERS

Fourth having had possession here several Great Battle in Tennessee.

&c.,

men, but it has been impos-ible to provide 6th, under terrific fire from the rebel batteries. Four steam transports and five
barges were got through the slough from
the slough from Phillips' Landing, above Island No. 10 to

Capts. Lewis and Marshall 'crossed the river at New Madrid, and spiked a rebel battery. Another force took three batdivisions have crossed to the Kentucky of New York; Kellogg, of Michigan, and shore, also Granger's cavalry. They are now strongly posted, and ready for any the Soldiers' Aid Society, to the speakers emergency. It is stated that 48 hours will

> CHICAGO, April 8. A special dispatch to the Daily Wiscon-Commodore Poote at midnight last night.

All sorts of reports are affoat as to the number of prisoners and munitions of war, &c., but it is supposed most of rebels escaped. No authentic particulars.

The Alps arrived at Cairo at eight o'clock and cling to Slavery as that party's sheet-anchor. The people of those States will yet speak by daylight occupied the Gap, where he chor. The people of those States will yet speak by daylight occupied the Gap, where he of the Benton, with dispatches from ComJuckson threatens to subdue them by force, modore Foote, announcing the surrender to which they are determined to resist. great importance on the Manassas Gap him at midnight, of the entire position, Railroad, and had the rebels taken posmen, guns, transports. The number of prisoners is not yet known, nor amount of ordnance stores.

but not a shot struck either boat.

Yesterday the gunboat Carondelet, Capt.

A large number of batteries were discov-

ered at or near each point where troops

were silenced and the gans spiked.

From Burnside.

has been received at Newbern that the reb-

Letters from Port Royal to the 3d. say

-Mrs. Watson, the notorious female

tery of articlery, commanded by Gen. Paine, crossed the river, followed by Gen. Stauley's division, under Gen. Granger. The whole operation of crossing the river in the face of the enemy, was a magnificant spectacle, and reflects great credit upon General Pope, whose energy and skill have triumph.

Within the next forty-eight hours the fate of Islaud No. 10 will be fully settled, and another bright page added to our his-A Great Battle in Tennessee.

CHICAGO, April 8 A private dispatch received in this city to night from one of Gen. Grant's staff says we have fought and won the hardest battle ever tought on this continent. The dispatch is dated Pittsburgh Landing, 6th.

St. Louis, April 8. Gen. Halleck has just telegraphed to the War Department that Island No. 10 was abandoned by the enemy last night, leaving all their artillery, baggage, supplies and

Gen. Pope has captured three generals, 6000 prisoners of war, 100 siege guns, several field batteries and immense quantities of small arms, tents, wagons, horses and provisions. We have not lost a single man. NASHVILLE, April 7.

(Special to Indianapolis Journal.) -- Gen. Dupont is just now bringing in two steamboat loats of meat, one hundred pounds were carefully examined by Gen. McClellan captured by Col. Haggard of his command and found to be very strong and the apfifty miles above here on the Cumberland. Yesterday Col. Duffield, of that part of the strength and position of the enemy. From these letters the General learned of a number of spies at Nashville and Edgefield, and has had them arrested.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 7. MISSOURI REBEL SENATORS. [Tribune cor.] — We learn from the Richmond Examiner that Trusten Polk and Waldo P. Johnson, who were expelled from the United States Senate, are both privates in Gen. Price's army.

CONFEDERATE FREE TRADE. The same paper also says that the rebel House of Representatives have decided by a vote in secret session to repeal the tariff and the fortified places of importance before establish free trade with all countries except the United States. There are said to have been only seventeen votes against the

The slaves of James M. Mason have decamped from Winchester in a body, and have made their way to Philadelphia. It is currently reported also that one of Mr. vanced yesterday morning in the direction

OUR ADVANCE REACH THE BAPPAUANNOCK-[World's despatch.] -A correspondent of he Philadelphia Inquirer arrived to day Surrender of Island No. 10.

Milwaukee, April 8.

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organized bodies of the farmers of the vi-THE COMMITTEE ON EMANCIPATION. | Herald's dispatch.]—The committee of nine on the emancipation question, will pro-bly consist of Messrs. White, of Indiana; teries, spiked the guns, and threw ammuni- Lovejoy, of Illinois; Bingham, of Ohio; Roscoe Conkling, of New York; Pike, of tion in the river. Hamilton's and Stanley's Maine; Allen, of Massachusetts; Edwards, at Yorktown.

mand of the Excelsior Brigade, by order of "The Senate of the United States yesterday and performers at the entertainment at Incoming, in the exact words suggested by the possing, in the exact words suggested by the President in his recent Message of Freedom, to the part of the half, which was a strict which whi passed the Joint Resolve from the House proposing, in the exact words suggested by the gersoll's Hail, we omitted to mention, also, Carondelet is engaged with the rebel bata account of the rejection by the Senate of

WASHINGTON, April 3, ARBESTS IN TENNESSEE. Hon. Andrew Johnson, military governor of Tennessee, reports the arrest of several one. From present indications their fortisin, says Island No. 10 was surrendered to persons engaged in the rebellion, and that fications extend some two miles in length, the Union cause is working well. Gen. Jackson is near New Market, Vir- front of their guns is low and swampy.

inia. General Johnson is at Gordonsville A refugee who came in to day reports that one thousand Union men in Rockinghain have taken to the mountains at Elk Run and on the Blue Ridge, with a deter- quarters near Yorktown. way, because their Senators have linked their fortunes with those of the Democratic party, and cling to Slavery as that party's sheet an deling to Slavery as that party's sheet and cling to Slavery as the sheet and cling to Slavery as the

FREMONT'S DEPARTMENT. The forces in front of Gen. Fremont are retreating towards the Shenandoah moon-

FROM GENERAL HALLECK, New Madrid, April 7. Dispatches from Geo. Halleck, say that Gen. Sturgis goes to Kansas, and Gen. The gunboat Carondelet ran the block-Craig to the Indian Territory. The steamer Ellen S. Terry arrived to— ade at Island No. 10 on Friday night, and day from Newbern, N. C., whence she the gunboat Pittsburg on Sunday night. Gen. Buell's advance guard has reached the gunboat Pittsburg on Sunday night. ade at Island No. 10 on Friday night, and

CONFISCATION THE RIGHT THING. Special to Post |-Wm. H. Polk, Gen. Pope has succeeded in getting four steamers and five barges by the channel Tennessee, who has just arrived here, earnestly favors the passage of a confiscation bill by Congress. He expresses the opinion cut through the swamp from Phillips' Land ing, above Island No. 10. This berculean that such a measure would do more to task was assigned Col. Bissell with his regmake the rebel States loyal, than any other iment of engineers and mechanics, and has been well executed. It was essential to the that could be adopted.

crushing of the enemy and the capture of MARSHAL OR NEW MERICO. Abraham Cutler, of Kansas, has been appointed Marshal of New Mexico. Walker, accompanied by Gen. Granger, Col. Smith, of the 43d Ohio, and Capt. L. Enemy in Tennesse Overrated.

H. Marshall, aid to Gen. Pope, made a reconnoissance, by order of Gen. Pope, to The Tribune's Tennessee correspondent

writes that the rebel army has been greatly overrated; that its whole force in southern Tennessee and Mississippi does not exceed 35,000 men and that one half could land, and there was continuous fire of these are raw recruits. from heavy guns all day. The Carondelet FROM SHIP ISLAND. river, and Lewis H. Marshall, ald to Gen. A Ship Island letter of the 24th ult., re-

ammunition into the river. All returned United States gunboat Santiago chased lowing: to New Madrid in safety, delighted with a steamer laden with cotton ashore on the Every person owning a dog to pay a tax coast of Louisiana and threw a shell into of one dollar. R. R. Cuyler.

At 11 o'clock the first division, consisting of four regiments of infantry and one bat-ARMY IN MOTION.

ADVANCE TO YORKTOWN.

THE SIEGE BEGUN SHIP POINT TAKEN

&C. From Fort Monroe.

DEN. M'CLELLAN FINDS YORKTOWN DIFFICULT

OF APPROACH. MILWAUKES, April 8. The following was received from Buffalo after one o'clock lust night, owing to the wire working bad :

The following is a summary of intellito ten o'clock Monday night: The operations at Yorktown and Fortress Monroe yesterday in the enemy's works

proaches difficult. The enemy was in force, Gen. Dupont's command now at Murfrees. and the water batteries at Yorktown and that in the article of coarse sugar we might boro, captured the mail direct from Corinth Gloucester are said to be much increased. say there was "none in market." containing valuable information in regard to harm was done. Our forces were receiving supplies from Ship Point, and are repairing former figures we allow to remain.

In articles of family consumption, our relating tall figures show a slight advance in some of guns must be used for assaulting.

> not without a siege of two or three days. Some of the outer works were taken. A dispatch from General Wool states that General Magruder had 30,000 men at Yorktown on the afternoon of Sunday, Ship Point had been taken and our gunboats had shelled out the batteries. There was considerable delay caused in crossing a deep creek at Warwick, and resistance was made by the rebels, during which time sev-eral casualties occurred on our side. All

A fuller account is contained in the following dispatch: BEFORE YORKTOWN, Saturday Evening, April 5th. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: That portion of the army of the Potomac, recently concentrated at Old Point, ad-

Mason's daughters has become hopelessly of Yorktown, 14 miles distant. The right was assigned to Gen. Morrill's brigade of Gen. Porter's division, seven companies of the 3rd Pennsylvania cavalry and a portion of Berdan's sharpshooters acting as skir-Nothing of interest took place until their from the Rappahannock. He reports all arrival at Big Bethel, 12 miles distant, quiet along the lines. Our advance guard where they met the outer pickets of the

had reached there. The rebels have destroyed the magnificent bridge over the rive hours, constructing a bridge which had

taking their pieces with them. The main body of the army rested here for the night, while Morrill's brigade advanced three miles to Cuckleville, six miles By 7 o'clock this Saturday morning, the

column was again in motion, and by 10 o'clock was in front of the enemy's works The first shot fired was by the rebels, the

were fired by both parties during the day. The loss on our side was three killed and some five wounded. The position of the enemy is a strong

and mount heavy guns. The ground in FORT MONROE, April 7. Nothing has been done to-day in front of Yorktown except reconnoissance in that direction, and some cannonading.

A telegraph line is built to our head-The rebels' works abandoned there quite formidable. Ship Point is about eight miles from Yorktown, affording a fine base of opera-

A great crowd of the Norfolk people assembled on the shore near Sewall's Point on Saturday, including men, women and children, all eagerly engaged in watching the

Yankees. A Norfolk paper of this morning contains a dispatch from Mobile, dated the 6th inst., announcing the reception of news from Corinth that morning of a great battle; that the confederates had taken eight batteries and a large number of prisoners. It was expected that the whole tederal army would be swept away.

This is given as a specimen of the rebels' mode of keeping up the spirits of the people and the courage of their army. XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, April 8.

House-Mr. Vallandingham offered a resolution which was referred to the committee on ways, and means, proposing, with the consent of the Senate, to adjourn on the third Monday in May. Mr. Arnold read a dispatch from Commodore Foote to Secretary Welles, dated yesterday, saying that two officers of the rebel navy from Island No. 10, boarded the Benton yesterday, offering to surrender the Island. The dispatch was received with

rounds of applause.

The House resumed the consideration of Pope, accompanied by some soldiers of the 27th Illinois, landed and spiked the guns, broke the carriages and threw the rebel their appearance in Mobile Bay. The The House resumed the consideration of the amendments to the tax bill. Among other amendments concurred in, are the followed by the consideration of the amendments to the tax bill.

Monetary.

CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTA-TIONS OF THOMPSON BRO'S BANKERS, AND DEAL-ERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARBANTS, &C St. PAUL, April 8, 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. New York, Ohio.

ited States 6 per cent. two years Notes EXCHANGE RATES.

Commercial.

St. Paul, April 8. The dull period always incident to the lapse between the breaking up of winter and the opening of navigation continues to oppress buckers. siness in our city. That annual event, always hailed with delight by all classes—the opening of Lake Pepin—has been prolonged by two or three days severe weather, commencing on Saturday last, and continues to oppress bulled the Red Fox.

Cross Fox.

Silver Fox.

Silver Fox.

Beaver 2 akin.

Wild Cat.

Muskrat gence received by the War Department up Saturday last, and continuing up to this morning. We have rarely known in April cold so intense as that of Sunday morning. However, at the present writing we have almost a sure Muskrat.....

guaranty that spring has nearly assumed her away, and that winter has passed. The stock of leading groceries is nunning low. We were told all over town yesterday ample until the opening of navigation. Our

the leading articles and a decline in others. Another dispatch received at 10.30 this morning states that Yorktown will fall, but WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. brepared expressly for the St. PAUL PRESS, and corrected

Sr. PAUL, April 8, 1862. XXX Pittsburgh ... 12@14
St. Paul & St. Anthony 6@9
Bottled Scotch, in pint
bottles \$400 \$2 26@2 75
LUMBER. White, \$ bu 80@1 '90 Clear 20@2 | RREAD. | Siding | 14@18 | Water Orackers | 15 ... 4 | Flooring | 18@22 | Lath | 150 | Soda, Bosten, &c ... 6 | Pilot Bread | bbl ... \$3 50 | LEAD AND SHOT.

Per dozen10@12% POTATOR

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The first shot fired was by the redels, the shell passing over the heads of Gen. Porter and staff, without exploding. The batteries of Griffin's 3rd and 4th Rhode Island and 5th Massachusetts, were placed in position, replying to every shot sent by the rebels.

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RETAIL PRICES. Sr. Paul, April 8, 1862. Brans-White, 1.00@1.25 cents & bushel.

BUTTER-Firkin, 7 159@10. Country, in rolls 10@121/c. Candles—Tallow, m'd, \$ 15 11@12. Star CANDLES—Tallow, m'd, \$2 ib 11@12. Star 18@20. Adamatine, 20. Sperm, 40@50. CARRON OIL—Best quality 55c. CHERSE—W. R. \$2 ib 11. Hamburg 12. COFFEE—Rio, \$2 ib 11. Hamburg 12. Laguayra, 25@28. Java, 30. Mocha, 30@33. Egos—Per dozen 10@12%c. Faults—Apples, green, \$2 bbl. \$5 75@4 25; dried, \$2 ib 10c. Cranberries \$2 bushel 90@ \$1. Peaches, dry, \$2 th 121/2c.
Flows—Superfine \$2 bbl. \$3 50 Extra \$4 25

MEAL-Corn Wsack, 21 10@21 15. Molasses—Plantation, 39 gall., 50c. Sugar house, 60c. Golden Syrup, 75c. Stuart's xx 90@\$100. LARD-Per ib 7@80

LARD—Per ib 7@80,
ONIONS.—Per bushel, 40c.
POTATORS—Per bushel, 25@30.
POULTRY—Chickens, & pr lb. 10c; Turkeys pr lb. 12c%.c
RICE.—Per ib, 10@11.
SUGAR—Brown, & lb 11@12. Refined 000, 12@18. Refined, 0&00, 12%@18. Powdered, 12. Crushed, 12%@14. Cut loaf, 12%@18.
MEATS—Smoked, Hams Sugar cured 10c, plain 8c, Shoulders 5@6, Clear Sides 7@8. Meats Cut—Beef Surloin and Porter House steaks and roasts 8@10c, Round 8c, and other cuts 8 a5, Pork—Steaks and Choice Roast, 6; cuta 4a5. Mutton, Lamb and Veal, 14.
Trass—Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@

MILWAUKEE MARKET. MILWAUKER, Saturday, April 5. The wheat market to-day was a shade lower id more active, the continued unsettled state the market at New York, no doubt, inducing holders to part more freely with their atocks. We note sales of about 18,000 bushels at 76c for No. 2, and 79c for No. 1 in atore, 77@80c for the same qualities delivered in bags, and 83@84c for extra samples for militing. The sales were chiefly of wheat in store at 76@79c and these figures.

CHICAGO MARKET. FRIDAY Evening, April 4. The steamer's news had a depressing effect on the wheat market, and prices declined lalk cts. per bushel, with sales at 76 ka770 for No. 1 apring and 71 ka780 for No. 2 apring, subject to 4c storage—the market closing dull.

There was a good domand for corn under the influence of better news from New York, and the market advanced 10 per bush. with liberal transactions at 24c for damp new canal Corn and Wabashaw streets, Et. Practice of the sterage.

The Flour market was extremely dull and sales light at \$4.10a4.4.12½ for very good spring extras.

Oats were in good demand and steady. Rye was unchanged. Barley was active and firm. Both clover and timothy seed were dull and drooping. Highwines were a shade firmer, with sales at 18½ al 9c.

The provision market was inactive. Mess Pork was dull, and we heard of a round lot offered at \$10.50 without buyers. Bulk meats are quiet, with sales of 50,000 lbs. shoulders at \$3% packed. Lard was quiet and less buoyand 6½ for No. 1 Lard.

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET. The following are the ruling prices for No.

MILWAUKEE FUR MARKET. Red Fox. 25 4 50
Cross Fox. 1.121 4 1.3716
Silver Grey Fox. 25.00 4 40.00 Otter 8.00 Fisher 4.00

In this city, on the 8th inst., JANE MARIA, wile of the Rev. J. Lloyd Breck, D. D., of Faribault, Minn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OVERLAND JOURNEY

Salmon River Gold Mines, IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

River Gold Mines, between the first and sixth of May, overland, and will provide transportation and provisions to all persons who will join his company for \$125 for each person. A deposit of \$25 must be paid on or before the fifteenth of April, to secure a passage.

Application to be made to the unders gned at his office on Fourth street, opposite the City Hall Square, St. Paul, Minn

MULES WANTED.—10 pair first class MULES wanted, for which cash will be paid on delivery.

THOMAS DALY. Joseph I. Beaumont,

(SUCCESSOR TO BEAUMONT & GORDON) GROCER

CORNER THIRD & JACKSON STS. apr9:2w ST. PAUL.

FOR SALE. A FINE NEW BUGGY. AND TWO HORSE NICULS & DEAN.

WILL NOT BREAK. The Mica Chimneys Will not break. Sole agents for St. Paul,

St. Paul, Feb. 28th, 1862. 1862 SPRING TRADE. 1862

JOBBERS. 25 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO,

HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS. PARASOIS, UMBRELLAS, and PALM LEAF GOODS. including 3000 dozen SHAKER HOODS-all of which will be offered at EASTERN PRICES, for cash or ap-

proved short credit. CASH AND SHORT TIME BUYERS From all sections of the West are especially invited o examine our stock before buying elsewhere. ORDERS SOLICITED. To which prompt personal attention will be given and satisfaction guaranteed. WEBER, WILLIAMS & YALE.

TO RENT. From and after the first day of April, 1862, a large FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, avorably known as the Central House. Apply to

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand, This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half free. Either the opponents of clavery will arrest the further spread of it. and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolution by your honorable bodies which shall be substantially as follows: Resolved. That the United States ought to

experate with any State which may adopt a with it. State pecuntary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system." I deem it important that the States and peo ple, immediately interested, should be at once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or The Federal Government would und its highest interest to such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self-pres In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasury reports before him, can read-

NEWS SUMMARY.

fair valuation all the slaves in any named

State. - President's Special Message. 1862.

War, with horses and attendants, from our steamboats at Alexandria. He says it was a "doosed insult." He was going to Fort Monroe, and was armed with a pass from Gen McClellan, whose friends are likewise England in the next Cunard steamer. It is unknown whether his being ejected will be considered a casus belli by England. The order soutting off all correspondents, in tended for him, is now revoked.

-There is some talk of putting Frederick Law Olmstead in charge of the Port Reyal contrabands.

-The Secretary of the Interior, upon the report of the Commissioner of the Land Office, has removed the Land Officer in Cal if rma for enriching himself by charging largely for administering the oath of loyalty to pre-emptors and others, owners of pub lie lands. They have no right to take feeexcept as prescribed by law or regulation, and the duty in 'question' is not recognized as one entitling the Land Officer to fees.

-An official war bulletin from the War

mand of General McDowell. -Hon Levi Dimmick died at Binghamp ton. New York, on Sunday morning. He | yielded generally, though scarcely, 1s per was, at the time of his death, the Superin- quarter. tendent of Sections Numbers Two and Three of the Chenango Canal. He had filled other public offices with credit.

-The people of Accomac and Northampton counties. Va., or wlat is called the "Eastern shore," have voted by a large majority in favor of being joined to

Maryland. -Abram Wakemen has entered upon his duties as postmaster of New York c ty, and Mr. Wm. B. Taylor will probably return to his former position as deputy post-

master. -The most capable of landlords, Col. Wm. H. Spooner, has retired from the United States Hotel, Boston, with abundant honors. Mr. Wadle gh of Cleveland

succeeds him. -Buckner, in Fort Warren, subscribed to the Louisville Journal, and in a foot note advised Prentice that Roger Hanson wanted a jug of whisky. Prentice has forwarded the whisky, and advises Roger, he is not to be bung within two weeks, to drink the stuff sparingly.

-The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Dr. Isaac I Hayes, who

-It is reported that Mrs. McClellan, wife of Gen. George B. McClellan, intends. to take up her residence in Trenton, New the most efficient of self preservation; and loja, Minnesota. January Sth-Nathan S. Chase, aged 29, died at Lebanon, from Man-Jersey, for the summer, and that apart that if adopted by the more northern

speech of Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, in Congress, which was more distinguished of emancipation is not remote, and that the by a critical zeal against the Government, Government of the United States are prethan by anxiety for the suppression of the rebelion. We quote from the Avalanche: There are a few among the many northern men in public life, once considered true to the South, who still have the courage and consis-

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2nd of July last; nor are their widows and Published by the Press Printing Company, orphans entitled to pensions under the Act

of 4th of July, 1836. Grave doubts may be suggested whether the existing laws make provisions for pensions to the widows of those now in service, who may die from disease or be killed in battle; and upon the 75 for three mouths. By mail-\$6.00 per at num, whole question the Attorney General inclines as during most of the time the weather has Fix months; \$1.00 for three months; clubs of five provision of law by which such widows are regiment has been engaged in very active TRI-WEEKLY PRE-S-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 00 for

> teen we have spent in marching, one in - Gen. Buell has issued the following General Order from the Headquarters o the Department of the Ohio, at Nashville 1. No person, whatsoever, shall be per-

II. All persons, not officers or soldiers, such as officers' servants, teamsters, &c., on with them a written certificate, signed by the officer by whom they may be employed, whether in a public or private capacity, and approved by the commanding officer, settificate, will be treated as intruders and ex. | soldiers, with the most marked expressions pelled or imprisoned.

- In the Iowa Legislature, March 25th, le following very excellent resolution was ily see for himself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase at a adopted, with only five dissenting votes: Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State of Iowa—

That we tender to Abraham Lincoln the expression of our cordial approval and thanks, for the manner in which, amidst unparalleled -Bull Run Russell is highly indignant difficulties and embarrassments, he has adat his ejection, by order of the Secretary of ministered the Government of the United States from his mauguration to the present time; and that, as we have given to him our unwavering support in the past, so for the ture, retaining an abiding confidence in his ability, integrity, and patriolism, we pledge to him our earnest co operation in all such measures as he shall d em requisite and just, to utterly and forever vanquish the rebellion of the Indignant. Russell has engaged passage to South, and once more restore the unbroken American Union, the unquestioned supremacy ot the Laws and the Constitution.

> -A letter from Tennessce river, contains the following paragraph about the loyali-to who have appeared on the Tennes

This invulnerable class is composed—acording to a careful analysis made by an eminent chemist on the spot-of ten parts unadulgood Lord, good devil-ites, five of spies, and seventy-five skallawags, too lazy to run, therefore disqualified for service in the secesh army, and 100 cowardly to steal on their own esponsibility, but willing to be enrolled as 'Home Guards," so as to plunder their neighbors under the Union flag.

BREADSTUFFS IN EUROPE.

In England, according to the Mark Lane Express of the 17th ult., the weather had Still the tillage is in the advance of the iment have been severe; many of our num-Department creates two military depart- average of years, and wheat plant is in a ber have fallen in this mighty struggle, and men's-1st, that portion of Virginia and forward condition, with an extended breadth. more than two hundred are now sick in the condemn what we believe wrong, and King's Maryland lying between the mountain de- The recent frosts had bronzed the mead- hospitals above mentioned. Are there not partment and Blue Ridge, to be called the lows, but there is yet plenty of time for a some noble spirits in Minnesota who will Department-of Shenandoah, to be com- good crop of hay. The root crops have leave the delights of home to visit, cheer minded by Gen. Banka; 2d-that portion | held out well, and the abundance of turnips | and nurse these noble-hearted, patriotic men, of Virginia east of Blue Ridge and west of has had much to do with the depression in who have become worn down and prostrathe Potomac, and the Fredericksburg and spring corn; while the unexpected stoppage | ted by the severities of this campaign? Richmond railroad, including the District of the disease in potatoes, together with As we are receding farther and farther of Columbia and the country between the the mild weather, have lessened the con- from home, severe battles may yet be an-Patuxent, to be called the Department of sumption of bread. These several consid | ticipated, and the debilitating influence of it any is carried off it is a very small portion. So the Rappahannock, to be under the com- erations had caused a subdued feeling in a Southern summer are before us, it has size diarrhea and dysentery, coic, costiveness, bad off in foreign supplies, and the markets had collected for future exigencies.

been a member of the State Senate and had weeks ending March 5, were equal to 65,- the recommendation in my last Report, that

improved, but at the latest dates, the ad- ing social meetings and bible classes. vance was with difficulty maintained.

quarters; of rye, 70,000 quarters.

The beavy rains lately experienced in yet reached us: Portugal had caused some damage to the

THE PRESIDEET'S MESSAGE IN EUROPE.

From the London Star and Dial. President Lincoln has sent in a message President Lincoln has sent in a message to Congress which will secure for him the warmest sympathy and admiration of the civilized world. He proposes that the two Houses should, by a joint resolution, offer to co-operate with the slave States for a gradual emancipation of the slave population. He advocates this proposition by argumen's which are irresistible. He points cut that this measure is one of the the most efficient of self preservation; and distinguished himself in the great Arctic two Houses should, by a joint resolution, Exploring Expedition, to be Brigade Sur- offer to co-operate with the slave States Jersey, for the summer, and that apart ments have already been engaged for her accommodation.

The Southern traitors know their Northern allies The Memphis Avalanche of the 5th of March has an article on the speech of Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, in at all events, an indication that the dawn

Mr. Lincoln has sent to Congress a mes sage so startling that it has almost suspend-South, who still have the courage and consistency to hard contempt in the teeth of tyranny though fully aware that the consequences may involve a loss of personal freedom. Of this they discover the tendency of public pointing.

Sage so starting that it has almost suspended to mean at Washington, the different parties being afraid to meddle with it till shew discover the tendency of public pointing.

City, Minnesota. January 12th, Henry G. Shaw, aged 21, died at Lebanon, from Fort Shaw, aged 21, died at Lebanon, from Fort Snelling, Minnesota. January 18th, Edward Snelling, Minnesota and Consistency of public pointing.

Rodgers' Block, above the bridge, Third street, St. Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady though fully aware that the consequences may be received in parties being afraid to meddle with it till hey discover the tendency of publicopinion. However it may be eventually received in America, there can be no doubt that it will have an incalculable effect in Europe, and that effect will be most favorable to the Northern cause. Hitherto every European worth; giving the auti bridge papers a text upon which to have a new howl against the "material obstruction."

—Attorney General Bates has given his opinion that the Acts of January and August, 1813, granting pensions for wounds and disabilities, are applicable only to the

Colonel H. P. Vun Gleve, Commanding Second Reg.

DEAR SIR : Herewith I send you my report for the time included between December 1st, 1861, and March 20th, 1862. As we have had no tent or shelter of any kind for the accommodation of meetings to the opinion that there is no adequate been bleak and excessively stormy, and the entitled to pension in addition to the boun- service, having marched three hundred and ty conferred by the act of July last. The twenty-four miles, and traveled by water militia received under the President's proc- five hundred and forty, making, since leavlamation of the 15th of April, 1861, which | ing St. Paul, October 14th, two thousand was in accordance with the law of the 2d two hundred and fifty-one miles, we have of August, 1813, are in cases of wounds and had public religious service but once, and

disabilities, entitled to pensions under its then in a house of worship at Lebanon,

battle and ten in camp. religious tracts, 100 volumes of religious marches, the drenching winter rains, th mitted to follow the army or remain in books, fifty testaments, a large number of deep mud of bye roads impassable to ordiits camps, who has not some legitimate duty periodicals, and now have on hand for cirduty with the army, will be required to have object to endeavor to mitigate the sufferings of our sick and wounded soldiers in camp, and in the hospitals at Somerset, Lebanon, ing forth their position or duty, and all over two hundred men. These visits have allowers of the army, not having such cer- always been received by my afflicted fellow-

Kentucky. Four Sabbatus out of the fif

In behalf of our hospital fund, I have addressed a circular to the citizens of Minnesota, and sent copies to several prominent papers, by which it has been published and

widely circulated. The condition of this fund from the time our regiment entered the service, until the present is as follows:

Dec. 84th, 1861, From Baptist Church Hastings \$ 5 00 Rev. Mr. Rhieldaffer's Church, St. Paul. From Baptist Church. Hustings... Rev. S. R. Riggs, Dakata Mission..... 45 00 Dea. Sully and friends Minneapolis..... 5 00

Paid for sick soldiers at sick soldier..... Paid for soldier at Som-Paid for sick soldiers at Haysville..... Paid for sick soldier at

Louisville.....

o more has been contributed by the benevolent in Minnesota to the hospital fund the bloviater, King. been unusually mild, with considerable rain, of her Second Regiment. It is the more For their efforts it behalf of the Home by which field-work had been impeded. to be regretted because the toils of the reg- stead bill, they have the thanks of their

the wheat trade, notwithstanding the falling | been thought best to retain most of the sum | Were it not for the hope that this war

will soon close, and the expectation that The imports of wheat and flour into the while it does last we shall at no time be principal ports of Great Britain for the long in a place, I would earnestly renew 095 quarters, of which 198 quarters were a large tent be obtained and appropriated expressly to religious worship. Such an In France and Belgium the markets had accommodation is greatly needed for preach-

I herewith give a list, though sad the The wheat trade was in a perfect calm at task, of the names of those who have died Odessa, but holders were evincing more during the last three and a half month? confidence in the future. The stock of their ages, places of burials, and former wheat there was estimated at 550,000 residences, so far as we have been able to quarters; of maize, 150,000 quarters; of obtain these facts. As our sick are so wide oats, 35,000 quarters; of barley, 80,000 ly scattered, it is probable that there are a few deaths, the reports of which have not yet reached us:

| Jear, when coughs and colds are troublesome, every family should have a safe and certain remedy at hand. Ransom's Hive Syrup and

COMPANY A.-February 1st-Alex. H. Bolen, aged 24, died at Waitsboro; from Sarato. crops by inundations, and soft qualities of wheat had improved.

The frosts had been severely felt in the Ballic, and navigation would not likely be

COMPANY A.—Feltitary 181—Alex. H. Bollen, aged 24, died at Waitsboro; from Saratos, ga, Winona county, Minnesota. March 3d—J. P. Branard, aged 21, died at Louisville; from Saratoga, Winona county, Minnesota. March 3th—Lieut. Charles P. Haven, aged 25, died at Nashville; from Chatfield, Minnes and Lungs.

Private Millingry.—Mrs. M. L. STOAKFS respect—All work warranted.

COMPANY B.—January 18th—John B. Bush, aged 22, died at Lebanon; from — Minnesota. January 19th—Daniel Fetterman, aged 18, died at Louisville; from Oronoca, Minnesota. January 19th—H. C. Reynolds, aged 19, died in battle, from Rochester, Minnesota. January 19th—John B. Cooper, aged 23, died in battle, from Louise A. January 19th—John B. Cooper, aged 23, died in battle, from Louise A.

Wing, Minnesota. January 19th, Hilan R.

21. died at Louisville, from Blue Earth county, Minn. March 12th, Lewis N. Smith, aged 25, died at Somerset, from River Falls, Minn. Company I.—Dec. 9th, John B. Carrier, aged 21, died at Louisville, from Pine Island, Minn. Feb. 4th, Norman C. Alger, aged 21, died at Somerset, from Rockford, Wright county, Minn. Feb. 10th, William Delano, aged 18, Minn. Feb. 10th, William Delano, aged 18, died at Somerset. March 3d, Frank E. Peterson, aged 16, died at Louisville, from Red Wing Minn. Son, aged 16, died at Louisville, 17th Foot, Wing, Minn. March 18th, Capt. John Foot, aged 26, died at Geneva, N. Y., from Red

ing, Minn. COMPANY K.-Feb. 8th, Andrew Nelson, uged 28, died at Waitsboro. Feb. 16th, Chas aged 21, died at Somerset, from nton, Goodhue county, Minn. H. C. Williams, aged 19, died at Somerset, from Ottawa, LeSueur county, Minn.

To those who may look with mingled as-

tonishment and grief, upon this list of our dead for the last 110 days, and anxiously inquire, why this loss of life? we would simply say: A true history of the excessive toils of the Minnesota 2d, during those days, will not soon be written. The real cause of most of these forty deaths, and of the prostration of two hundred of our men at this time, in four hospitals widely sepa-I have distributed over 15,000 pages of rated from each other, is found in our long nary travelers, our repeated bivouacks, and culation a library of fifty valuable religious every circumstance calculated to test the works. We have also made it a special last nerve of the strongest arm and stoutest heart in that memorable bloody struggle. For one fact is certain, whatever may be the decisions of history, that the Minnesota Second did more to achieve the great victo-Louisville and Nashville, where we now have ry of Mill Spring, than all the other forces of anall things," not to forget that he still has a concentrated upon that field. With sentiments of high regard, I remain,

dear Colonel, yours respectfully, T. B. CRESSY, Chaplain 2d Reg't, Minn. Vols. THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN, IN

REPLY TO W. S. KING. * * But to charge that the Central Republican was sent to members of Congress from other States, with articles re'ative to Messrs. Windom and Aldrich "marked," we have simply to say: wo have never sent the Republican, so marked, to any member of Congress from this or any other State, and never knew of one's being sent. On the mileage question, we FINE AND COMMON TABLE CUTLERY condemned the action of Messrs. Windom and Aldrich-probably should have done the same, had Wm S. King occupied the position of either, and doubtless had good reason to do so, with more severity, and

much oltener. We usually speak and write what we think, and we thought the attempt of Congress, in this hour of their country's peril, to obtain an extra mileage, as at first repor ed, was grossly unjust, and that the attempt to obtain, at the present, what was not justly due until the next session of Congress, but little better, in point of justice, besides betraying a want of confidence in the perpetuity of our Government, neither creditable to Congressmen or their constituents. We havn't the least doubt n the world but what Messrs. Windom and .\$23 60 Aldrich would have stood in higher favor with their constituents at home, had they, from the first, trusted their Congressional It has been a subject of deep regret, that reputation to the records of Congress, than to the gasy laudations and fulsome eulo-

gies of the Chaplain slanderer, Dodge, or constituents-ours with the rest. We have never sold our manhood, and don't mean to; and shall approve what we think right, and vapory slang won't make a particle of differ GILBERT HUBBARD & CO.

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ed daily. They are selling a choice stock of Dry Good COMPANY E.—December 15th, Frederick Ro-mer, uged 24, died at Louisville, from Red with an immense stock of bonnets, ribbons, laces and Millinery goods of every description less than cost pared to carry out that great act of justice by a wise and peaceful measure.

From the Liverpool Post.

Thompson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 28, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 27, died at Nashville, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 28, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from St. Peter, Minnesota, March 5th, Errick Lawson, aged 29, died in battle, from COMPANY F. - December 16th, E. F. Bran generally at what any respectable customer is willing ham, aged 18, died at Louisville, from Forest to give. Price not the object—they must get money.

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FOR THE SICK OF THE SECOND AND THIRD. -The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society of St. Paul vesterday dispatched, by Dr. Reiner two large and closely packed trunks to our sick and wounded soldiers in Kentucky. The contents were jars, bottles, and other packages of deliencies, and a large quantity of properly made hospital garments.

THE MAILS-CHANGE OF TIME .- during the continuance of the ice blockade in Lake Pepin, the Jeanuette Roberts will leave bere every afternoon at half-past four o'clock, with the mails, instead of in the morning, as heretofore. Returning, she will arrive about the same hour every day, so that the Eastern and Southern mails can be distributed and delivered the same evening. The mails South and East wil close at the St. Paul postoffice at four P. M, The Jeannette departed on her tirst trip under the new arrangement yesterday afternoon. By this programme the mails will come through from La Crosse in semething less than thirty six hours, which is as good time as can be made under present circumstances.

PROMOTIONS IN THE SECOND REGIMENT. -Commissions were yesterday made out signed by the Governor, and forwarded fron the Adiatant General's office, to the following named gentlemen of the Second Regiment, who will take rank accordingly: Second Lieutenant Charles II. Barnes to be First Lieutenant, from March 4th, vice Haven,

Sergeant Francis Hamilton, Company A Second Lieut., from March 4th, vice Barnes, promoted.

First Lieutenant Calvin S. Uline, to be Captain, from March 9th, vice John Foote, re-Second Lieut. Tenbrock Stout, to be First

Lieutenaut, from March 9th, vice Uline, pro-Second Lieutenant, March 9th.

Sergeant John N. Wallingford, to be Second Lieutenant J. C. Donahower to be Captain from March 20th, vice Skaro, resigned. Sergeant Augustus E. Alden to be First

Lieutenant from March 20th, vice Cox, re-Sergeant-Major Thomas G. Scott to be Sec-

ond Lieutenant from March 20th, vice Dona-First Lieutenant Lars K. Acker, of Com-

his resignation has been accepted by Gen. Buell. The Second Lieutenant of this Company is Hans Eustrom, of Geneva, Frecborn county, who will no doubt be recommended for promotion by Col. Lester, as he is an educated soldier.

business. After which the new membersconsisting of Aldermen Steele, Paine and Fourth; and Livingston, of the Fifth, were sworn in by Mayor Prince.

Wm. P. Murray, of the Second Ward, was re-elected President, and James E. Thompson, of the Fourth Ward, Vice

Mayor Prince was then sworn into office for his third term—the oath of office being | city bonds.

administered by President Murray. The Mayor's message will be found elsewhere. The salaries of the city officers, in the aggregate, were reduced about 20 per cent. The City Clerk's salary was raised

from \$300 to \$350. The city Surveyor was cut down from \$900 to \$700; the street commissioner from \$500 to \$400; the market master from \$200 to \$150, and the rest remain as before.

Alderman Dailey made a strong effort to tax payers. reduce the salary of Surveyor to \$500. He stated he was authorized to say that Gates A. Johnson-certainly one of the best officers in this department the city ever hadwould serve on this salary. But the "Deretrenching proposition of \$200 was voted believe to be excessive taxes. But to rely out of the tax-payers' pockets and voted in- upon impeaching in law any tax titles that to the pockets of Mr. C. A. F. Morris.

The following city office:s were chosen L. P. Colter, City Clerk. Patrick Murnane, Street Commissioner, S. M. Flint, City Attorney. C. A. F. Morris, City Surveyor. John D. Cooke, Wherf Master. Michael Cummings, Market Master. A. G. Brisbine, City Physician.

John Aassell, City Jailor. Alderman R. C. Wiley, Bridge Director. The regular meetings of the Council were fixed upon the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

A MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING CAST IRON .- Gilbert Graham, Esq., of Hennepin county, one of the contractors on the that may be cutstanding." The intention grading of the Minneapolis and Cedar of the Legislature in framing this law, and Valley Railroad in 1858, has had many of of our citizens in applying for the passage of it, was, undoubtedly, to keep the city orthe implements used in that (to him) un. of it, was, undonotedly, to keep the city of ders and bonds at par, and to prevent the fortunate undertaking, piled ont upon an indiscriminate issuing of orders for every open lot in Mendota, since he and his part- species of claim against the city. They supner completed their work, for which they posed that all interest to be paid by the never got any pay. Among other things were some horse railroad tracks, with heavy city, would see that money coming into the ast iron wheels and other parts consisting city treasury, would be first used for that of the same material.

One Joseph Auge, a man we'l known in St. Paul, and now a resident of Mendota, appears to have, during the past winter, conceived the grand idea of making a specnlation out of Mr. Graham's cars-a spec- turned or paid into the City Treasury, and ulotion which, up to the present date, has a correct account of the amount thus canthan to Mr. Graham as a contractor. Auge, on Roberts street, who innocently pura ants can realize the most from

chased the stuff-Auge informing him that

he had bought it at auction. The trade went on before Mr. Gra ham discovered the theft, until about \$300 worth of his property had been thus destroyed and the cust iron part of it hauled to St. Paul. Finally, on Monday, he got on track the of Auge, just after West had made a purchase of a wagon load. H (West) acted entirely honorable about the matter, and proved, by disclosing everything connected with the transactions, that he was entirely inuocent of being aware that

he was purchasing stolen property. He had disposed of most of it to the Hastings foundry, and promptly delivered up his bills and invoices to Mr. Graham. Captain Morton of the St. Paul police. who had met Auge and shook hands with him a few moments before Mr. Graham made bis complaint, was started after him with a warrant issued by Squire Gibbs. The Captain started out on Monday afternoon in search of his game, but made one or two failures in beating the bush. Finally, late at night, he took officer Patterson with him and repaired to Mendota; and there they caught the bird, snugly ensconsed in his nest! He was brought down to St, Paul and properly taken care of until yesterday afternoon, when he was arraigned to it is their misfortune if their enterprise was answer the charge. By mutual consent of

Saturday at two o'clock. We have heard of men stealing grindstones, but cast-iron car wheels is a theit | part of the stockholders, somewhat heavier.

MAYOR PRINCE'S INAUGURAL. Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Council:

Called for a third time to the responsible fellow citizens. It inspired me with renew- the title of the city to the bridge. ed zeal, and a desire to perform the duties times, be pleased to advise and co-operate the same is doubted by many. From the

best interests of the city. Private James W. Wood, Company I, transpired affecting the city. Its growth is Conneil.

pany D, Third Regiment, has resigned, and make the burthens of our city expenses as necessary wants of the department should

ing a balance in favor of the city of \$24," cost, by placing wooden troughs, with suit-562 71-100. Upon examination of the re- able gates for stopping the water, in the THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.—The old port you will perceive that the sum total of several little streams that pass through the Board of Aldermen met yesterday at ten liabilities does not give the amount of inter- city. o'clock, and proceeded to wind up their est upon the bonds accrued in the interim Complaints have been made through the Reed, of the First Ward; Valentine, of the cluded \$163.145 31 100 of delinquent taxalso observe that in the list of assets is in Second; Wiley, of the Third; Finck, of the es prior to the year 1860, and the sum of the police. I shall, upon all occasions, \$30,000 delinquent taxes for the year 1861 | where any cause of complaint exists against But little reliance, judging from the past,

can be placed upon the collection of taxes assessed prior to 1860. Deducting therefore from the total assets of the city the amount of delinquent taxes prior to 1860 and you have a deficiency of assets to meet | discharge the guilty officer. I fully apprethe liabilities of the city of over \$138,000, ciate the necessity of a capable and efficient not including the interest accruing upon the police, but I cannot discharge members of

will ascertain the current expenses of the tained charges. I have carefully investigacity, to create a fund out of which this de- | ted the complaints, recently made against ficiency can eventually be paid and preserve | the police lorce (so far as such general comthe integrity and credit of the city, and meet the necessary expenses of the city government, will require great care and attention upon your part. It will require the partment. most strict economy, and must necessarily compel the dispensing with all extra offices, and fixing such salaries for those offices required by the city charter which shall not be unjust to them, or oppressive upon the

It was hoped that the liberal legislation made by the last Legislature relative to the payment of delinquent taxes, would induce however, that such will not be the effect of the law. All costs and penalties still remain. mocracy" was too heavy for him, and his and in our city many persons have declared may be had upon their lands, whether they can do so successfully, is not for me to de termine. By reference to section 4, of the act relative to the redemption of lands sold for taxes, power is given to the County Commissioners and members of the City Council, to abate taxes; and I trust that such liberal action will be had as will induce the payment of the delinquent taxes at an early day, and thus relieve the treasure To maintain the credit of the city, i would recommend a strict adherence to the terms of the Charter in relation to issuing

City Bonds and orders for work and labor on our streets, &c., &c. The Charter expressly provides that "no order on the Treasury shall be drawn or issued, until there shall be funds sufficient to be on hand to furnish Choice Cuts of everything usually found in a first class meat market, and at as low a price as the market will afford ap3:1m pay the same, together with the orders city, would be paid at maturity, and that those having in charge the credit of the

purpose, and secondly, to pay outstanding This being the spirit and intent of the law, I recommend a strict adherence to it. would further recommend that all City Orders or Scrip be cancelled as fast as re-

proved much more remunerative to him | celled be kept by the Treasurer, and that no order be re-issued. The too free use of City Scrip as a circufor many weeks, has been steadily engaged lating medium in our midst, although it may in breaking to pieces the castings of the be a convenience, should be guarded cars, and bringing the fragments to St. against. Its value becomes inflated, and Paul for sale. He found a purchaser in baving claims against the city to have them the city in the vicinity of Cottage Grove. Mr. J. B. West, a well known junk dealer adjusted and paid in such funds as claim-

This leads to the re issuing of City Or- THE BEST OF THE SEASON. ders, in violation of the plain provisions of the City Charter. A violation of the spirit of the law is equally as reprehensible as a violation of the letter of the law, and should be discountenanced. I would refer the I have just received by Burbank's Express a very matter to your earnest consideration. I also recommended that the expense of repairing streets be reduced. The princpal streets under the management of the BALMORAL

late efficient Street Commissioner have been

put in good repair, and the expenses of this

department for the ensuing year should be brought to the lowest possible amount, The St. Paul Bridge Company, (having heretotore been the recipients of the liberality of the city.) at the late session of the Legislature applied to that body for the passage of an act requiring, among other things, the city to pay to the original stockholders the amount paid by them, with seven per cent, per annum interest from the time of payment. I have been unable to see the bill or a copy of it, but from information upon which I can confidently rely, I understand such was the object of the bill. By the exertions of our citizens the hill was defeated. It is doubtful if it could have been enforced had the act passed; but from the fact that it passed both branches of the Legislature before it was brought to the knowledge of our citizens, admonishes us not to trust to such extreme liberal legislation in the future. The erection of this bridge was a private enterprise, entered upon by private individuals, for private

unsuccessful. Such is the fate of many undertakings. The city did its part when it counsel, the examination was postponed till advanced to the Company her bonds and credit to the amount of \$129,000 and over, without any personal responsibility upon the part of the stockholders.

It is therefore unjust and wrong to ask the tax payers of this city to repay these stockholders the amount of their original investment with same being all the outstanding circulating notes which have been countered and three parts of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer and the corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer and the corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Willer west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A.

However laudable their undertaking.

position of Mayor of this city, I deem it my | will be made upon the city. I therefore of the new proof of the confidence of my the subject as may be necessary to perfect I would call your attention to the condiof this office in such a manner as to meet | tion of St. Charles street. This street, extheir just and reasonable expectations tending from Bench through to Third While the duties of this office are limited, street, will at no distant day be an imporby the city Charter, I shall, however, at all | tant thoroughfare. The title of the city to

with you in all matters having in view the experience of the city in the action of Louis Roberts against the city, I am of the opin-Since the last annual meeting of the jon that an early examination of the sub-Council, nothing of special importance has ject is necessary under the direction of the iel A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4,50 of the purchase money for the progressive, and notwithstanding the great | Our efficient fire department still mainnumber of our citizens who have volunteer- tains its well earned reputation. When Lieutenant, vice Dane, resigned, from March ed in the Federal Army, our population is volunteers were called for by the President steadily increasing. Thrift and enterprise to enlist in defence of the Constitution and corded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office. is everywhere seen in the erection of new Laws, and aid in quelling the present unho-

With this flattering prospect of the fu- teered at the first call and are now in the ture, it is our duty to so conduct our city government as to invite the establishment of other branches of industry, and to offer substantial inducements to capitalists and are now nearly or quite full. The efficiency of this department is known to all of our citizens. It should be fostered, and all the necessary wants of the department should be supplied. To this end they require adstate of Minesota, in book B of assignments on pages and a suit commenced by the said mortgage, which said suit has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except as suit commenced by the said mortgage, which said suit has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except as suit commenced by the said department should be supplied. To this end they require adstate of Minesota, in book B of assignments on pages and and recorded with said mortgage, and in provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgage will be foreclosed. By reference to the report of the Comp- and torches, and it is also important that troller, published on the 18th of February, arrangements be made for a more gen-1862, you will find that the total liabilities eral alarm in case of fire. Much could be of the city at that date, were \$361,822 86- done towards supplying them with water in 100, and the assets, \$386,385 51-100, leav- many remote parts of the city, at a small

any member of the police or any dereliction investigation, such complaint is sustained. or such dereliction of duty is shown, I shall the force (whom I believe have performed By reference to the proper officers you | their duty) upon general, vague and unsus-

plaints could be investigated,) and I have been anable to find a sufficient reason for I shall, at all times, gentlemen, be pleased to act with you for the general good of

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> mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesota NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

lands in said mortgage described. (22) of township twenty nice (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal merician, according to United States survey

dition of said mortgage, by a fail are to pay the mone secured by the same at the time therein specified, suit was afterwards, to wit, on or about the 12th day of August, 186t, commenced by said Tracy G. Rich against said John B. Brisbin and William L. Ames et at., in the District Court of the Second Indicial Dis-trict, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the recovery of the money due on the same, which suit has since been, and now is, discontinued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover

the same being for purchase money of said mortgag and pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold a of duty is known to any alderman or citizen, be pleased to be informed of it, and if upon of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said mort-gage, and the cos's and expenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of

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conditions or a certain mortgage, containing a power of sale, and bearing date the 28th day of September, A. D. 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbin and William L. Ames, mortgagors, to Dan-Said mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ram-sey, and then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly reand costly buildings, and the establishment of new branches of industry in our inidst.

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he money secured by said mortgage, or any part between the last piyment of interest on city press against the present police force, the date of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven the date of the report. You will but these complaints were in general terms, hundred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars of acid markets.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William H. Raudall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, to John Randall, mortgagoe, of the city, county and State of New York, dated June 24th, A. D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1856, at one o'clock. P. M of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$160,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dollars and forty one cents, (\$67,181.41), no part of the said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Minnesota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeaster ly along Jackson street to the Mississlppiriver; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree no along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; theuce northwesterly sixty leet to a stump on the hill; thence two hundred and two fee in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly de-scribed as tollows: Lot number three fronts fity feet six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street

lot number four fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number tive fronts sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty three feet on Water street; and the following, a part of lo six, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, thence along the south line of Bench street east thirty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water street; thence west along the north line of Water street thirty feet and lot to Bench street sixty four feet more or less, and and on the east by the west line of John Randall; on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1862, and the maker or makers of said notes having been required to pay the same within forty days of the date of said to pay the same within forty days of the date of said north line of bench street one number three, thence along the east line of lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; hence along the east line of lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; thence east thirty feet, thence north ten feet, thence in an easterly direction fifty five feet to the south-

stockholders the amount of their original deemed out of the trust funds in my hards for that streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Januavestment proved unprofitable. Establish to this end, and for the purpose of more effectually ry, 1849; and also the one undivided half part of block number thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, duty to express the deep feeling I entertain resommend that you take such action upon public auction on Friday, the 18th day of April, the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence 1862, at the Merchant's Exchange, in the City of New York, at 12 o'clock, M., and the said notes will be redeemed pro rata out of the proceeds of the sale.

Given under my hand and official seal this eigh.

Given under my hand and official seal this eigh. St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of beginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of Jannary, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter. east quarter, and lot number three in section twenty three, township twenty nine north of range twentythree west, containing one hundred and sixty nine
and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also
lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper.
The said mortgage, and the debt thereby secured,
were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Hen-

ry Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which sai instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clock, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds or sale, can save money by getting it weighed. of said Ramsey county. in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. Bradlurd, of the cily county and State of Now York. Bradlord, of the city, county and State of New York which said last mentioned assignment was duly recorded on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book 1 of Morigages, on pages 695 and 696.

No out or proceeding has been instituted at law to

premises above described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Cour House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramse county, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at te o'clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said nortgage debt and legal expenses of sale.

Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862.

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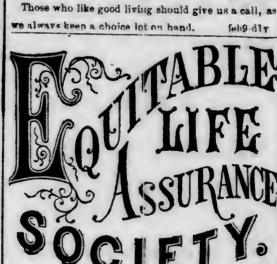
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THE GREAT BATTLE.

The greatest battle ever fought on this continent, if we regard the numbers engaged and losses, was fought last Sunday and Monday in Southern Tennessee. The exact location of the battle field, is on the stockholders named. Fort Leavenworth west bank of the Tennessee river, about ten miles from the Sonthern boundary of the State. The name of the location, Pittsburg Landing. Our army that fought on Sunday, was the same army that fought at Fort Donelson. The same General in command-Grant-the same Generals of divisions, and the same troops. They numbered about 40,000. The main rebel army was at Corinth and other points, about twenty miles from where General Grant to establish branch post offices wherever rewas encamped. The enemy, with a force quired, and to charge one cent for delivery. of about 60,000, attacked General Grant at daybreak Sunday morning, hoping to defeat him before General Buell could cross the Tennessee river and join Grant.

Gen. Buell, with an army of about 05.7 the Papal army to seek commissions in ours. They bring letters from Cardinal ours. They bring letters from Cardinal ours and effect, but their return shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours force was driven back to the river, where ed Sunday afternoon and night, and the at Philadelphia, will be completed on the combined armies of Grant and Buell renew- first of July. Iron plates four inches thick ed the battle and deteated the enemy on form a powerful and destructive ram.

cxtending five feet beyond her bow, will down from St. Peter yesterday afternoon.

She brought a number of passengers, and Monday. Gen. Buell, with fresher troops -chiefly cavalry-was on Tuesday, still in | mint at Denver City will be given by the pursuit of the flying enemy.

The losses were stated in our first dispatches at most startling figures. The latest assayer, nieller, refiner and coiner. Seventyaccounts give it, in killed at from 600 to five thousand dollars are appropriated. 1.060, and our wounded 3,000 to 4,000. The enemy's loss at double that of ours. We need not repeat details that will be read with more satisfaction in the full dispatches.

Our Minnesota Second Regiment was in Thomas' division of Bnell's army, and participated in the last day's fight, and no doubt bore a gallant part in deciding the fortunes of the day, as it did at Mill Springs No mention is made of casualties among the officers of the Minnesota Second, and it is highly probable that its loss of men was small. The heaviest lighting was Sunday, before our regiment had a hand in. Our Third Regiment is at Murfrees-

late battle. gaged in the late battle were about equal to those at Waterloo. Gen. Beauregard had been previously adopted, providing that District Court of Ramsey County:

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decide the fortunes of the day. than this will be fought, and that it will practically end the war. Certainly it is decisive of the war west of the Alleghanies.

on the Island, but we are still somewhat in

It is probable, however, that the dispatch of vesterday misstated the number of prisoners. The large force that was at the Island three weeks ago, probably constituted a part of the rebel army at Corinth, just defeated.

FROM THE GRAND ARMY NEAR YORKTOWN.

We are sorry to hear again that Gen. McClellan is stuck in the mud. So the reporters have him. If we were he, and could find that reporter we should hang him for any other man" that mentions mud. We yet have faith—a little muddy we confess—that the grand army will give a good account of itself.

THE MERRIMAC.

We have heard the cry of "wolf! wolf!" so often, that we scarcely heed it; but the veracious reporters of the Associated Press assure us that the Merrimac wolf, with a whole litter of whelps, is really in sight.

GEORGE AND MAJOR WILKIN. We have omitted to notice the gratifying Mill Springs. George to be Colonel and Wilkin Lieutenant Colonel. We wish the of a regiment.

LIEUTENANT NEELY. The St. Louis Democrat of the 5th, men-

city, in charge of a lot of rebel prisoners Y. Tribunc. from Fort Henry. ROUTE AND OUTFIT TO THE CARIBOO GOLD MINES.

We call the attention of all contemplating an overland journey to the Pacific, to the three months recess of the legislature. SWEET CIDER & CIDER VINEGAR the valuable information in un article on The whole machinery of the State will be the second page.

- After Governor Seward's return from Winchester, he was rallyingly asked by a Senator how much Union sentiment he found in that city. "The men," he replied, consternation—his enemies before him or sonable terms may find a safe purchaser by addressing " were all off in the rebel army. The wo- his encuies behind him.—Louisville Jourmen were she devils."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 5 1862 -Bull Run Russell sails in the China next Wednesday. He returned Secretary Stanton's pass, armed with which and General McClellan's The captain of the transport on which he emourked refused to permit his men to take Russell's baggage ashore, and the English per officers forming his staff did it.

Roscoe Conkling is authorized to report back from the Committee on the General Bankrupt law, his bill somewhat amended. The report that 26,000 officers are crea ted by Fox's bill is unfounded. The best informed congressmen say that it will not create the tenth part of that number. The Pacific Railroad bill, reported by the Senate Committee is the Heuse bill lightly amended, with a few additional

is made the place of starting. The Secretary of War forbids the transportation of persons belonging to the United States service in public vessels without special permission from the War Departs

Vallandigham, in the House yesterday, publicly fathered the call for the caucus reorganizing the Democratic party. The thirty-live signers of the call are not nox ioas to have their names known. The bill which has been passed by both Houses authorizes the Postmaster General The railroad is now completed three

miles beyond Manassas. Virginia farmers within our lines oc-

The iron clad vessel Ironsides, building The general direction of the branch

is arranged to take a yea and nay vote on Blair's amendment taxing slaves, in he House, before the previous question is noved. Its passage is hoped for. lately managing editor of the New York

Times, is to have charge. It will be Re-McClellan retains command of about three-fifths of the army of the Potomac.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. From the New York Tribune, 4th.

passed the bill providing for the abolition ter be in possession of the color Sergeant of of slevery in the District of Columbia by the decisive vote of 29 years to 14 naysmore than two to one. All the yeas were boro in General Mitchell's column, nearly a Republicans, and we rejoice to state that hundred miles distant from the scene of the both Senators from our State were present and voted yea. Mr. Cowan of Pennsylvania did not vote, and was probably out of The parallel between this battle and Wa- the city. All the anti Republicans present terloo is almost perfect. The forces en- voted pay. Mr. Pearce of Maryland was fore Buell joined him, just as Napoleon eeive any of the compensation provided by attacked Wellington, expecting to vanquish | this bill. If this can be fully enforced, the cost of freeing the slaves of the District will be light indeed. Every claimant of compensation must make oath that be has not aided the rebellion, but his oath It is very possible that no greater battle | will not be conclusive. Another amendment was adopted providing that, in taking testimony before the Commissioners whom the bill creates, no witness shall be excluded by reason of color. An amendment was also THE CAPTURE OF SSLAND NO. 10.

We have dispatches from Commodore slaves to Hayti, Liberia, or elsewhere. As the bill provides that "all persons held to Murphy, the bill provides that "all persons held to Murphy, the bill provides that "all persons held to Murphy, the Bistriat of the Murphy, the Bistriat of the Murphy, the Bistriat of the Bistriat o service or labor within the District of Co. J. B. Farrell. lumbia, by reason of African descent, are Richard Galvin. the dark as to what Gen. Pope accom- hereby discharged and freed of and from Wm. H. Stillman, such service or his r." we infer that the V. B. Barnum, passage of this bill through the House and George Morrison, its approval by the President will put an R. C. Wiley,

end to Slavery in the Federal Metropolis J. P. Kilroy, John Metzdorff, without further delay. Champions of Impartial Liberty ! let us ! thank God and take courage! The world Gates A. Johnson

FUGITIVES PROTECTED .- Gen. Wadsworth has systematically gone to work to take care of the flying slaves who crowd Washington on their way from rebeldom. What triple brass of protection there is in these | NEW lew words of the Brigadier, before which slave-catching in the District of Columbia F O R R E N T will hereafter stand a palsied and unprofit. THE FRAME WARE-HOUSE, able business :

MILITARY PROTECTION. The bearer, — ---, colored, is under the protection of the military authorities of this District. By order of

JAS. S. WADSWORTH. Brig. Gen. and Mil. Gov. of the District of

Official : --- Aide-de-Camp. A FREEDMAN'S FIRST ACT -On the return march of Mix's 3d New York Cavalry from Winchester to Washington, a large number of male contrabands followed the PROMOTIONS OF LIEUT. COLONEL regiment. They were not permitted to be turned back or molested by the commanding officer, Col. Mix. They built camp fact of the promotion of these heroes of fires and groomed horses for the froops, who in return fed them from their rations. Lient. Chamberlain, of Rochester, adopted one of them, a five looking boy about 20 gallant little Major could go up to the head years, as a servant. On reaching Washington he gave him money to purchase an extra supper out of camp The negro went ! without the supper, and invested the money in a spelling book. He has studied this intently every leisure honr, and although pertions that Lieut. Mortimer Neely, of Com- feelly ignorant of the alphabet one week pany K, Curtis' Horse, had arrived in that ago, he is now master of his letters.-N.

> WISCONSIN STATE TAXES .- The Wisconsin legislature has passed a bill under suspension of the rules, postponing the assessment of property and tax sales, until Sep- MAPLE SUGAR, tember next. This is made necessary by at deranged by the desire of the majority to at shirk their duties .- Milwaukee Sentinel,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

taining the telegraphic and latest news by invitation he went to Alexandria, uccom- mail, and also tull market reports up to the panying it with a highly indignant letter. hour of going to press, is for sale at our counting room, in wrappers, at five cents

> Hogan & Camp received a new los Spring dress goods by last night's boat.

OUR NEW UNITED STATES MARSHAL. Charles Eaton, our new United States Marshal, has qualified and entered upon the discharge of his daties.

W. G. LEDUC, Esq., of Hastings, has been appointed Quartermaster with the Full rank of Captain. He is attached to Gen. Dana's Brigade.

FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS -Mr. Daniel Bus-

sett, of Minneapolis, had the misfortune t

lose his barn and other out buildings by

fire yesterday morning. MINNRAPOLIS SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY .-J. A. Wheelock, Esq, will lecture before this Society on Friday evening, the 11th inst., at Woodman's Hall. Subject, "Chiv-

alry and Urbanity." opened his quarters at his old stand on casionally commit depredations and mur- Jackson street, where he is prepared to at-Gen. Buell, with an army of about 65. Two Irish officers have resigned from Railroad. This road will be prepared to do tend to the business of the Illinois Central

> RIVER ITEMS. - The Albany-the first arrival from the Minnesota River-came She brought a number of passengers, and considerable freight, consisting of grain, House bill under control and regulation of hides, butter, eggs, etc. Capt. Golding will the director of the mint at Philadelphia. run the Albany regularly in the St. Paul The bill provides for a superintendent, and Minnesota River trade. She leaves for Beauregard's Arm Shot Off.

The Jeannette Roberts and Alhambra left yesterday afternoon for Red Wing. MILITARY, -The review of the troops at

Efforts are making to build up the Fort Snelling by the Governor will take National Intelligencer. Alexander Wilson, place at two o'clock on Tuesday next, unless for causes not now known the order should be countermanded.

Captain Western, Company D, Second Regiment, arrived yesterday evening by the Jeannette Roberts. The Captain, we understand, comes home on a brief furlough The flag of the Fourth Regiment has The United States Senate yesterday arrived from Philadelphia, and will hereal-

that Regiment. Russell's Sharpshooters were paid off yesterday by Major Smith. The Major will proceed next to pay the Fourth Regi-

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL. - Major Forbes has Our Loss, 18,000 to 20,000.

KILLED.

W. H. WALLACE KILLED.

Officers.

PITTSBURGE, via FORT HENRY, April 9. [Special to Herald] - One of the greatand bicodiest battles of modern days ha: just closed; resulting in the complete rout of the enemy who attacked us at daybreak on Sunday. The battle lasted without intermission during the entire day, and was again renewed on Monday morning and contined until four o'clock in the alternoon, when the enemy commenced their retreat and are still flying towards Corinth pursued by a large

force of our cavalry. The slaughter on both sides is immense. GRAND AND PETIT JURORS .- The follow- We have lost in killed, wounded and mising are the names of the Grand and Petit sing, from 18,000 to 20,000; that of the their Generals still urged them on in the fused state of affairs to ascertain any details. I therefore give you the best account have been reinforced, but our left under Gentary Nelson, was driving them with woner-

three hundred of the 25th Missouri regi-

turned their fire vigorously. By the time were falling like hail around him. we had prepared to receive them they had The men followed with a shout that sound under Gen. McClernaud.

This fire was returned with terrible cf fect and a determined spirit by both infantry sult is not known, not having returned up and artillery along the whole line for a to this hour, distance of over four miles.

On the corner of Sibley and Levee streets, except the en back with terrible slaughter, but soon rallied and drove back our men in turn. From about 9 o'clock, the time your corclosed on the bloody scene, there was no determination to yield the struggle.

The rebels exhibited remarkable good generalship at the time, engaging the left | with apparently their whole strength, they would suddenly open a terrible and destructive fire on the right or centre. Even our heaviest and most destructive fire on the enemy, did not appear to discourage their solid columns. The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago Artillery raked them down in scores, but the smoke would no sooner be dispersed, than the breach would again be

not succeed in whipping them, that their Indiana, mortally wounded; Col. Davies, azines are well supplied with powder, and chances for success would be extremely doubtful, as a portion of Gen. Buell's forces hand by a cannon ball. Col. Sweeney, of titles of provisions and four steamers affoat committee of five appointed to take up had by this time arrived on the opposite the 52d Illinois, acting Brigadier General, have fallen into our hands, and two others subscriptions to buy food and other

ell's troops from the river banks, a short distance above us on the left, to which point they had forced their way. At five o'clock the rebels had forced our left wing we trust he soon will, a great vic'ory, we wonder which will scatter in the greater consternation—his enemies before him or his enemies behind him.—Louisville Jour—

Monday.

Wanted to Buy.

Any person who Wants to Sella mixed stock of leave of concerns of concerns of action between the latter fled, leaving the latter fled, leaving the listence of confidence in their efforts to drive us into the river, and there seems to back so as to occupy fully two thirds of our camp, and were fighting their way for—our camp, and were fightin

Gen, Lewis Wallace failing to come to

000 men, while that of the enemy was up. on Sunday night during a heavy rain. On enemy's opposite, dismounting eight heavy wards of 60,000. Our condition at this moment was extremely critical, large numbers of men panic struck, others wern out shot from under him alongside of General rebel forces on the 5th: by hard fighting, while the average per Grant.

Gen. Grant and staff who had been recklessly riding along the lines during the en-

Col Webster, chief of staff, immediate- lines encouraging their men. ly got into position the heaviest pieces of Gen. Buell's advance will probably reartillery, pointing on enemy's right, while a turn from Corinth by to-morrow evening. along the entire line from the river bank to our extreme right, some 2½ miles distant.

About an hour before dusk a general cannonade was opened upon the enemy from along our whole line with a perpetual crack of muskery. Such a roar was never heard on this continent. For a short time the rebels replied with vigor and effect, but their return shots

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grew more rapid and more terrible.

The gunboats Lexington and Tyler, which lay a short distance off, kept raining shell on the rebel hordes. This last effort was too the fire from the gunboats.

Our force was driven back to the river, where the advance of the enemy was checked by the fire from the gunboats. much for the enemy, and ere dusk the firing had nearly ceased, when, night coming ou, all the combatants rested from their awful work and inspirited by the report of the arrival of blood and carnage. Our men rested on their arms in the po-

sition they had at the close of the fight, until the forces under Major General Wallace arrived and took position on the right, and Great Loss of Federal the left, and the forces under Gen. Crittenden were ordered to his support early in sucd by our victorious force.

> SECOND DAY'S BATTLE. Gen. Buell having arrived, in the morning the ball was opened at day light, simultaneous. by Gen. Nelson's division on the left, and Maj. Gen. Wallace's division on the right.

Generals McClernand's, Sherman's and Hurlbut's men though terribly jaded from the previous days fighting, still maintained their honors won at Donelson, but the resistance of the rebels at all points was terrible and worthy a better cause, but they were not enough for our undaunted bravery and the dreadful destruction produced by our artillery which was sweeping them away like chaff before the wind.

But knowing that a defeat here would be a death blow to their hopes and that Their success was again for a time cheering possible from observation, having passed through the storm of action during the two days that it raged.

and capturing them was driving them with woner-ful rapidity, and about eleven o'clock General Buell's forces had aucceeded in flanking them, and capturing their batteries of artillery. They however again rallied on the left and The fight was brought on by a body of recrossed, and the right forced themselves forward in another desperate effort, but reinforcements from Gen. Wood and Gen. ment, of Gen. Prentiss' division, attacking Thomas were coming in, regiment after re-

were supposed to be the pickets of the enemy in front of our camp. The rebels immediately advanced on Gen. Prentiss' division on the left wing, pouring in volley after volley of musketry and riddling our camp volley of musketry and riddling our camp across the field, himself leading. As he

turned their heaviest fire on the left and ed above the roar and din of artillery, and men back from their compared bringing avalanche, and never made another men back from their camps and bringing stand. Gen. Buell followed the retreating up a fresh force opened fire on our left wing rebels, driving them in splendid style, and by half past 5 o'clock, the whole rebel army was in full retreat to Corinth, with our cav alry in hot pursuit, with what further re-

We have taken a large amount of their Gen. Hurlbut's division was thrown for- we lost a number of our forces prisoners artillery and also a number of prisoners, ward to support the centre, when a desper- yesterday, among whom is General Prentiss. ate conflict ensued. The rebels were driv- The number of our forces taken has not been ascertained yet. It is reported at several hundred. General Prentiss is also reported wounded. Among the killed on the rebel side was

respondent arrived on the field, until night | their General in Chief, Albert Sidney Johnston, who was struck by a cannon ball on the atternoon of Sunday. Of this there is no doubt, as the report is corroborated by several rebel officers taken to day. It is further reported that Gen. Sir:—I have to inform the Departm Beauregard had his arm shot off this after-

> were in command of portions of the rebel Island and the works upon the Tennessee Our loss in officers is very heavy and it command of Gen. Buford. is impossible at present to obtain all their

Brigadier General W. S. Wallace, killed; ancooditionally prisoners of war. Col. Pegram, acting general, killed; Col. I have caused a has'y examination to be dispersed, than the breach would again be filled.

The most desperate firing took place late in P. M. The rebels knew that if they did

Col. Pegram, acting general, kineu; Col. Pegram, acting general, kineu; Col. Can-field, of the 15th Illinois, killed; Lient. Col. Can-field, of the 12th Ohio, mortally wounded, with 70 heavy cannon, varying in calibre from 32 to 100-pounders rifled. The mag-46th Ill, mortally wounded.

of the river, and the other portion was coming up the river from Savannah.

wounded, received two shots in his only arm, having lost one in Mexico, also a shot ont will be easily raised. The floating bats amount was raised in an hour. Captain They became aware that we were being reinforced, as they could see Gen. But the close of the fight and he excited the admiration of the whole army.

Col. David Street 55th Illinois action

Gen. Grant and staff were in the field rid-ing along the lines in the thickest of the gunboats which so gallantly ran the fire of We were therefore contesting against fearful odds, our forces not exceeding 38,- the battle, and all slept on the ground terday attacked and reduced a fort of the several occasions he got in range of the en- guns.

Gen. McClernand shared like dangers, tire day, amid the unceasing storm of bul- also General Hurlbut, each of whom relets, grape and shell, now rode from the ceived bullet holes through their clothes. right to left, inciting the men to stand firm General Buell remained with his troops duruntil our reinforcements could cross the ing the entire day, who with Gen. Critten- have earned it. Soldiers, the Mis-issippi

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. CAIRO, April 9. Further advices from Pittsburg Landing

Our force was increased by the arrival of Gen. Grant with troops from Savannah, of two divisions of Gen. Buell's army. Our THE MERRIMAC CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED: loss this day was heavy. Besides the killed and wounded, it embraced our camp equipage and 36 field gans.

Next morning, our forces, now amounting met Buell's forces from the opposite side to 80,000 men, assumed the offensive, and left Fort Monroe about eight o'clock last and Savannah which were being conveyed by two o'clock P. M. had re-taken our camp night. The Merrimac is confidently exto the battle ground the entire night. Gen. and batteries, together with some 40 of the pected with seven other gunboats on the Nelson's division was ordered to form on enemy's guns, and a number of prisoners, and forces. The weather is cold and the enemy were in full retreat, pur- and foggy.

was wounded slightly in the ankle. Gen. satisfactorily and a battle is not expected Wallace was killed and General Smith se. | within a day or two. verely wounded. Col. Hall of the 16th The American's special correspondent Illinois was killed; Cols. Logan, of the says the storm which arose Monday after-Gen. Nelson's force opened a most galling fire and advanced rapidly as they fell back. The fire soon become general along the whole line and began to tell with terrible effect on the line and began to tell with 32d Ill., and Davis of the 51st Ill., woun- noon and contined through Tuesday

St. Louis, April 8.

GEN. HALLECK TAKES THE FIELD. In response to a serenade to night, Gen. Halleck said that General Beauregard with numerous army had advanced from Corinth and attacked the combined forces of Generals Grant and Buell. The battle began at day break yesterday and continued till late in the afternoon, with terrible loss on both sides. We have gained a complete victory and driven the enemy back within

his fortifications. He also announced his departure for the field to morrow morning. ADDITIONAL ACCOUNTS.

CHICAGO, April 9. Quarters for three thousand additional enemy; the roads none too good before, will prisoners at Camp Douglas has been or- be brought to a horrible condition, and the dered by Gen. Halleck this morning. The Times' account of the battle of Pitts. | early results in this direction. burg Landing on Sunday and Monday, says the enemy surprised Gon. Prentiss' brigade which was in advance five miles beyond Pittsburg, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, tathe advanced guard of the rebels, which giment, which were sent to Gen. Buell, who Gen. Prentiss. The fight continued the en-

across the field, himself leading. As he about six o'clock. On Monday morning offered by the Chaplains a prayer giving Our forces soon formed into line and reto the crowning victory, the cannon balls ing reinforced by Nelson's division and manifestations of His power in the overthrow supported by the gunboats, drove the ene- of the rebels and traitors, and inviting the my back and occupied our former position, continuance of His aid in delivering this nacompletely routing the rebels, who were immediately followed by several thousand the horrors of treason, rebellion and civil cavalry who at last accounts were some war.

The Tribune's dispatch places our loss lations of the War Department are renderat from 600 to 1.000 killed, and from 3,000 ed to Major General Halleck for the signal to 4,000 wounded; the rebel loss twice that ability and success that have distinguished number. Six of our batteries were taken all the military operations of his depurt-

The Times says that Beauregard had give fested by the army under his command, en orders not to destroy any camp equi- under every hardship and against every page taken Sunday, as he expected a com- odds, in attacking, pursuing and d a roying

Official Report of Commo- Sigel and the officers and soldiers in their dore Foote. WASHINGTON, April 9. Department this morning:

FLAG SHIP BENTON, Island No. 10, April S, 1862. SIR :- I have to inform the Department that since I sent the telegram last night announcing the surrender to me of Island No. Gens. Bragg, Breckenridge and Jackson 10, possession la been taken both of the

Seventeen officers, 368 privates, besides names. The following were among the 100 of their sick, and 100 men employed great victories. on board the transports, are in our hands Prompt and Ample Provision there are large quantities of shot, shell and Gen. Sherman was wounded in the other munitions of war, and also great quan-

at the same time heavily engaged our right, Morgan, 25th Indiana, wounded severely; with our naval advantages would have

Up to this time we had received no rein- Lieut. Col. Ransom, 11th Illinois, wound- been impregnable if defended by men fighted badly in head; Col. Marion, 71st Ohio, is g in a better cause.

wounded slightly; Major Eaton, 18th Illi
A combined attack of the naval and land our support until the day was over having taken the wrong road from Crump's Landing, and being without other transports than those used for quartermasters and commission, and being without other transports than those used for quartermasters and commission, and being without other transports than those used for quartermasters and commission, and being without other transports than those used for quartermasters and commission, and being without other transports than those used for quartermasters and commission, and has since fied. Captain Dillon, of the 18th Illinois, killed. Captain Dillon, of the 18th Illinois, killed. Captain Maee of the 15th Illinois, killed. Captain Maee of the 15th Illinois, killed. Major Page, 57th Illinois, killed. There has never been a parallel to the gallantry and bearing of our officers, from the commauding General to the lowest officer. Gen. Grant and staff were in the field rid.

I am unofficially informed that the two nois, acting Col., wounded fatally: Major forces would have taken place this afternoon

emy's guns and was discovered and fired on. The following is a copy of the order of

Soldiers: We are strangers, commander centage of skulkers had straggled towards your correspondent, when a cannon ball took off his head, and killed and wounded several made by Beauregard, a General selected Capt. Carson was between Gen. Grant and and commanded, each to the other. Let made by Beauregard, a General selected others. Gen. Sherman had two horses killed by Beauregard, a General selected by Beauregard and Brazg, for this command when they knew it was in peril. They have known me for twenty years. We have stood on the fields of Mexico. Give them your confidence now-give it to me when I den and Nelson rode continually along the lines encouraging their men valley is entrusted to your patience, exhibit the vigilance and coolness of last night and

W, D. MAKALL, Brig. Gen. Commanding. I regret that the painful condition of my leet, still requiring the use of crutches, prevented me from making a personal examina-

Flag Othicer Commanding. From Fortress Monroe.

THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN PRO. GRESSING.

BALTIMORE, April 2.

Latest from Yorktown by telegraph to Casualties are numerous. Gen. Grant 8th, says that everything is progressing

wounded and missing are not less than five | weather permits. A gentleman who was on board the steamer Rancoras when she went up with a flag of truce on Monday, says the Merrimac was then lying off

The Yorktown, Jamestown, Teazer, and four small tugs were in company with her, all under steam. No particular change in the appearance of the Merrimae was no

It was the impression of those on board

the Rancoras that the whole fleet were on

their way down when the flag of truce ap-The storm must have been severely felt in the army now advancing up the Peninsala, deprived, as they are, to a great extent, ol shelter and tents, and compelled to a constant watchfulness in the face of the

public must not be impatient in expecting

Thanks for Victories. OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN,
War Department, Washington, April 9. ORDER GIVING THANKS FOR THE RECENT

the enemy wherever he could be found Third, That the thanks of the Depart-Surrender of Island No. 10- ment are also given to Generals Curtis and command, for their matchless gallantry at the bloody battle at Pea Ridge, and to The following was received at the Navy for the glorious repulse of Beauregard at Piusburg, Tenn, and to Major Gen ral Pope and his officers and soldiers, for the bravery and skill displayed in their opergtions against the rebels and traitors en-

trenched at I-land No 10 in the Mississippi river-the during courage, diligent prosecution, persistent valor, and military achievements, are unsurpassed. Fourth, That there shall this day be fired a salute of 100 guns from the United States Arsenal at Washington in honor of these

E. M. STANTON,

Seretary of War.

for the Wounded at Corinth. CINCINNATI, April 9. A boat has been commissioned to take physicians, nurses and stores to the scene of battle in Tennessee. A meeting of the

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand This country cannot exist permanently had slave and half free. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further sprend of and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will onsh it for ward till it shall become alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolution by your honorable bodies which shall be

· Resolved, That the United States ought ! experate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary nid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system." Locem it important that the States and people, immediately interested, should be ut once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or The Federal Government would tina as highest interest in such a measure as St. Paul prices?" one of the most efficient measures of self pres In the mere financial or pecuniary view, an

THE GOLD FIELDS OF THE NORTHWEST.

State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

To the Carthoo and Saskatchewan Mines through Minnesota and Selkirk.

In the Ed tor of the St. Paul Press. I propo e, in two articles, to answer numerous inquiries, which are addressed or

retured to me concerning the gold districts ky.own as " Cariboo" and " Silmon River," and the overland journeys to them. The present communication will relate exclusively to the placers of British Colum-

I interest myself in these matters from a conviction that the individual miner without capital will more certainly be disappointed in Colorado and Nevada, than in the Salmon River diggings due west of Saint Pant, partment. He also dissuades from incum or the Cariboo diagings due northwest of Saint Paul. I regard Minnesota as a bet ter country to live in-to "tie to," as river men say-than either Washington Territory or British Columbia: but if any one has Paul this spring?" the gold fever and is bound to the mountains. I urgently dissuade him (unless he has chinery) from emigrating to Colorado or Nevada. It he is impatient of the future agriculture and commerce of Minnesota, the Pacific coast, let him follow the same lines of climate which attract to Minnesota.

I have, on a former occasion, reproduced the newspapers will advise all interested. in the PRE-s the testimony of the Victoria correspondent of the London Times, crediting its statements, but also aware that for there are more numerous d sappointments. erry to withhold information of the country

new experience as minirs.

stance, in manuscript. The following inquiries have been present | iboo. ed by different correspondents. I group them with the answers annexed:

1. " Is the whole route from St. Paul the Cariboo Go'd District of British Columbia opened so that a team can take a

load?" Answer - A loaded cart or waggon can proceed to Jasper Honse, near the entrance of the Leather Pass through the Rocky Mountains, but from Jusper House to the Cariboo mines, a distance of one hundred miles, I understand that the route is impracticable for vehicles. Goods and promountains. The Leather Pass is not difficult for man or beast, and can soon he made practicable for carts or wagons.

2 " Is there good grazing, so that horses or oxen can stand the trip?"

of the Saskatchewan route to the Rocky Mountains are, the abundance of water and grass, a sufficiency of wond, and perfect security from Indian attack. Posts of the

to Cariboo ?"

Austor-Most of the following state- distance from Fort Garry to the Saskatchein 1859), and all may be relied on:

From St. Paul to Pembina..... From Pembina to Fort Garry From Fort Garry, ascending the As-From Fort Ellice to Touchwood Hill's House, W. N. W. course From Touchwood to the South Branch of the Saskuichewan, on the From the South Branch to the North Branch, on the same course Ascending North Bach, to Fort

From Fort Put to Fort Edmonton. From Fort Edmonton to Jusper House 200 00 From Jasper Hurse, through the mountains, to the Cariboo mines 100 00 cend the Saskatchewan to the placers at its

as advantageously as in Minnesota; but. better be purchased here.

Practically, an emigrant going by stage and steamer to Fort Garry, and transporting thither by express whatever can be bought cheaper here, will incur an additional expense of fifty dollars, but will expedite his arrival in the mines by thirty days.

Calling the distance from St. Paul t Caribao, in round numbers, 1800 miles, I assume that 15 miles per day could be accom plished, by an overland party. This would b good traveling. In a late publication, I gave 120 days for the journey to Jusper od would doubtless be requisite to make the trip to the Mountains. Add ten days for purchase of a rural mansion, to be donated a traverse of the Leather Pass, and arrival at the diggings, and it will be observed, that thusiastic mass meeting was held accordinga party starting from St. Paul on the 1st | ty at Mechanic's Holl, on the 3d of April, in of May, would reach their destination about Chicago. the 7th of September.

With an additional expenditure of fifty dollars, (transportation by stage and steamer from St. Paul to Fort Garry,) the arrival in the mines would be during the first

The additional month of activity in the mines might abundantly compensate for the additional expense at this end of the route.

Charles Eaton, Esq., United States Marshal of Minnesota, made a journey from member of Congress, with the census tables Santa Fe. New Mexico, last summer, by and the Treasury reports before him, can read way of Pike's Peak, and has furnished the ily see for himself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase ut a following statement of a necessary outfit for fair valuation all the slaves in any named a party of five men and a journey of three

•	months:		
	One yoke of oxen	\$60	00
	Two cows	40	00
	One light, strong wagon, covered	70	00
8	Two pomes for riding	70	()()
	Camp stove and cooking utensils	9	00
	Five hundred los flour	10	00
	One hundred and fifty the bacon	12	00
-	Filly lbs coffee	12	50
r	Ten îbs tea	10	00
5	Fifty Ibs salt		50
۱ (Fifty ibs dried apples	5	00
	Twenty fbs peaches	2	50
ρ.	Ten lbs berries	2	00
	Fifty ibs butter, in cans	8	00
•	A small tent	20	00

A pair of blankets to each man and

two butfalo robes...... 30 00 Total.....\$361 50 Mr. Eaton insists upon the great conrenience of cows in the commistary debering a party with mining tools. They journey's end than to transport them.

6. "Is there a company to start from St.

money to secure an interest in quartz ma- chased their outfits at St. Cloud or George-

lirst trips of the Red River steamers. and is resolved to go to the mountains or Red River train of emigrants which will ers as their names were amnounced. It was start from Fort Garry about the middle o' and they will lead to the richest gold dig- F. McLaurin, now deceased, discovered gold points. The hall is fitted up by Mr. Harrigings of the American continent. Of that in 1861 at the sources of the Saskatchewan I make no question, while I still believe The organization of parties at St. Paul may points. An audience of about 1,000 ladies

v. orthy of consideration: The Saskatchewan mines on the eastern every prize in the lottery of gold-seeking, flank of the mountains in latitudes 53 to 54. Iract largely from its interest. The playmay prove as productive as the Cariboo Premising as above, I do not fiel at lib- district immediately adjacent on the Pacific Phelan. Stone, Deery, Coon, Benjamin, You will feel with surprise their migh y power, and slope. If a party from Canada or Minneor its routes, when specifically sought, and sota-say of seven-should propose to I th refore ask the favor of a newspaper | themselves to winter at Fort Elmonton or publication, in order to avoid the inconve- Rocky Mountain House, I would advise a nience of repeating this letter, or its sub- different preparation than if their purpose

water line of travel from Fort Garry the 3d through Lake Winnipeg, ascending the v. sions could be stored at Jasper House, Hudson's Bay, since the line of transporta- petitioner being present with counsel. The fully amounted to the ladies of St. Paul and vicioity, petitioner being present with Lobe (1) that the is presented to make all kinds of the ladies of St. Paul and vicioity,

apart, on the whole route from Fort Garry Muckinac boats, belonging to the voutly to be wished."—Chioago Teibune. Hudson Bay Company, transporting 3. "What is the distance from St. Paul furs in spring voyages, and supplies of ali kinds on the return trips of autumn. The

I once traveled, while at Selkirk, in a birch-bark canoe of five tons burthen, which was readily managed by seven voyageurs. It belonged to Dawson's Canadian party of exploration. Such a craft, or one even 129 34 the heavier barge. With a canoe thus kisses - whatever the intention may be. 54 85 easily propelled and borne across a portage, a party might ascend the Minnesota river 180 00 to its source in Big Stone Lake, launch in

4. "Can supplies be bought at Selkirk I shall be gratified to hear that the Caso that a man would find it advantageous to nadiun, Minnesota and Selkirk emigration go there by stage so as to hasten the jonr- to the head waters of the Saskatchewan, was first directed to a thorough explora-

Lac Traverse; descend the Sioux Wood and

Red Rivers, cross Lake Winnepeg, and as-

might find it unnecessary to cross-develfor the present, goods and provisions had oping satisfactory placers near the termination of the voyage just indicated J. W. T.

> [Communicated.] RURAL MANSION FOR MAJ GENERAL SIGEL.

By some German patriots in Chicago the suggestion has been made that Major General F. Sigel's deeds on the field of battl ought to be rewarded by something more substantial than a sword, or a charger, or a Major General's uni'orm, and further, that such reward could not very well be expecied to come from the republic, all republics notoriously being ungrateful. An agitation subscription the funds necessary for the to the victorious German chief, and an en-

By this meeting, among other things, it vas resolved "that the sympathy, gratitude and admiration of his countrymen are due to F. Sigel; that we as Germans do feel bound by honor to give evidence of these feelings; that this most appropriately can be done by securing to Sigel a position in tife abs lutely and forever independent; that for this purpose, among the Germans of 5. "What would be a sufficient outfit, at the United States, a subscription shall be agitated, to procure the purchase money for a splendid rural mansion and farm for Sigel; that said mansion and farm shall be bought in that State of the Union, whose German citizens will have contributed most

in proportion to the subscription fund."

ble German-citizens. When this war will be over, the hero of Carthage, Wilson's Creek and Pea Ridge, want nor sorrow will remind him that merit is not always a guaranty against poverty.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT AT IRVING HALL. - The three days bidierd tournament. announced to take place during the present week in this city, was inaugurated at Irving | Her trial trip appears to have been satis-Hall last evening by a twelve-handed match, factory, so far as speed was concerned, as Phelan, Secreiter, Stone, Fox, Deery, Bird. Coon (in place of Mr. Estephe). Goldth. waite, and Benjamin participated. The tournament is for a charitable object, the proceeds being for the benefit of the widow can be bought more advantageously at the of Mr. Joseph N. White, lately deceased. Mr. White was a professor of billiards, and devoted his time to giving instructions in

The match last evening was one thousand Answer: - So far, all parties proposing points up, around the table. Mr. Michael the journey, whom I have met, have pur- Geary announced Wm. Like, one of the oldest billiard players in the city, as judge, and that Messrs. Tieman and Kavanagh town, and will proceed to Selkirk with the would string for the lead. This was won by Tieman, who led off at about hull-past They do so, for the purpose of joining a 8 o'clock, being followed by the other playstated that at the conclusion of the match he two players making the largest runs May, led by Timoleon Love, who, with D. | would contest a match of three hundred san, the proprietor, in a manrer that insures are all professionals and experts, and fully ers were divided as follows : Kavanagh, Bird, and Goldthwaite, strangers. The

match was won by the latter. Messrs. Fox and Deery making the highest number of points, were selected to play the game of 300 points. It was won by was resolute to cross the mountains to Car ed until half-past 11 o'clock. The largest runs made by Fox were 69, 58. 90; Derry, Such a party would find it decidedly the 58, 69, 21. Stone made the largest run of best arrangement to purchase at Selkick a be continued this evening, and will be so ed. particularly in Rheumstism, Neuralgia, Leflamthe game, being 95 points. The game will Mackinac boat or barge, and freighting it arranged as to be much more interesting mation of the Bowels and Kidneys, Sp nal affections, with a carefully assorted cargo, pursue the than that of last evening .- N. Y. World of

THE ADA ISAACS MENKEN HEENAN CASE the brigades of the North. These boats of McHenry county, at Woodsrock in this for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, coughs, and all affections of the Throat have ceased, in a great measure, to be used in for trial soon alterwards, and for some reas and Lungs. son was continued until the present term and I assume that they could readily be Heenan-which had all along been persist- STRAW BONNETS at her private residence on Washmuch as fifteen wooden carts: the cost of her grounds for divorce The latter fact is pl-ase the most fastidious. fifteen carts would purchase a barge, thus said to have been committed in Chicago. Answer - There is. The great advantages saving the whole expenditure for horses or while the champion was here giving his oxen—the principal item of an overland grand exhibition. This being all the law outfit. Waterfowl also abound, which, with present a delense, the prayer of Ada Isaacs required, and as Heenan did not appear or fish, would save salt provisions for winter Menken Heenan was granted, and she will use. The lake and river route in question hereafter be legal y entitled to shorten her Hudson Bay Company are ten days or less is annually traversed by brigad s of This alone is "a consummation most de-

FROM THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. Pillow damns Buckner, and Buckner damns Pillow, and the only thing in which ments are by odometer measure (reported wan gold fields, by water, would be 1800 in his tern damns both, and the world in its perb and prices moderate. they agree is in damning Funyd, while Floyd lancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs suturn damns all three.

Generals as Floyd and Pillow 'are sores received from New York, at cost (all new and pretty) upon the fair body of the Southern Confed. with an immense stock of bonnets, ribbons, laces and eracy." Running sores, no doubt.

We can tell the rebel beauties of Nashville that making up unpretty mouths at the smaller, would have some advantage over gallant Federal flicers is no way to win

-Some of the vestry of the Church of which the Rev. Dr. Hawes is pastor, are Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady unwilling to accept his resignation, which in the window. he was compelled to off r by the congres gation whom he insults by his refusal to county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low for read the prayer which the Bishop had prescribed, for the success of our arms, and Post Office. who exults at every disaster which befalls

FROM TENNESSEE. ndence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

SAVANNAH, Tenn., April 1.—The expelition has accomplished nothing as yet that can be laid before the public. Beauregard's advanced camps at Corinth are within six miles of our advance from Pittsburg Lanting, and the rebel advanced camps are within five miles of ours in front of Crump's

At Purdy and Bethel the rebels still have only an outpost of four or five regiments, with a small force of artillery and cavalry. At Corinth they may have sixty thousand men, including the ter thousand sends greeting to his customers vithout arms. They claim one hundred housand, and from that up indefinitely. There seems to be no doubt that they mean to make a stand at or near Corinth. House; and, including all delays, that peri- was initiated for the purpose of raising by They cannot yield that without yielding their whole line of defence along the Nor-

thern border of the Gulf States. A portion of Gen. Buell's army was on Sunday morning last, within a day's march of Savanonh. Gen. Grant is under stood to outrank Gen, Buell, the latter having been confirmed Major General some weeks after Grant. In this case, therefore,

There are rumors, however, that Genera Halleck wil take the fie'd here in person, as soon as the Island No. 10 agony is over, and that there will be four or five corps d'armee organized, Potomac army tashion, with the Mujor Generals Grant, Smith, Wallace, Buell and McClernand as commanders. Tuke them (the rumors, not the Generals) at a discount.

The wooden gunboats continue dropping ccasional shells into the rebel batteries at and above Eastport, Miss. Little importance is attached to their river defences. Gen. Grant is to take the field in person plans should be changed

The weather is sultry; delightful mornings and evenings, but decidedly too hot A "committee on agitation" and ward for Northern constitutions at noon. The committees for receiving contributions were | roads are admirable, and the country to. nominated, and the sum of \$2 560 signed on | wards Corinth is a high upland, about half the same evening by wealthy and responsi- which there are a few obstacles to the easy under cultivation, the rest wooded, through movement of a large army.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. - The new sloopof war Adirondack arrived at the Brookbeing as bomb and rifle proof as the " Mon- lyn Navy Yard yesterday, having received itor," will have a homestead where neither ther machinery at the Novelty Works. The damage she received by the fall of one of her boilers, while being hoisted on board, is not so strious as was at first anticipated. and she will soon be restored to her pristine

> The small Stevens gunboat Maugatuck arrived at Philadelphia on Thursday, having left Bordentown; N J., on Wednesday, she made about eleven miles per hour. On the 28th in t, the beautiful new sloopof-war Canandaigua, was successfully launched from Charlestown Navy Yard, in presence of a large number of scectators. She is 226 feet long between perpendiculars. has 38 feet 5 inches extreme breadth of beam, and 25 feet depth of hold from the

spar deck to the ceiling. She is beautifully

modelled, has sharp ends and a round s'ern.

and will be propelled by steam .- New York World, Murch 29th. COMPENSATION. In the strength of the endeavor, n the temper of the giver, In the loving of the lover, Lies the hidden recompense. In the sowing of the sower, In the fleeting of the flower, In the fading of each hour,

Lurks eternal recompense.

Atlantic for April. BUSINESS LUCALS

and Stomach are always rau-ed by large deposits of that thousands will be disappointed by their be confidently anticipated during the month and gentlemen were present last evening. hurtful matter, 1-ft by bid or impure blood in those TWINES AND CORDAGE, of April Of these the local columns of and evinced great interest in the progress important organs, and the poisonous material in this of the game. The players who participated | v.tiated blood, seting on the system, makes it too weak to throw off this matter by the natural channels, or 7. There is one other point which may be sustained their previous reputations. The | if any is carried off it is a very small portion. So latter portion of the mutch was most skil- sise diarrhes and dysentery, co ic, costiveness, bad fully played, but the number of players was breath, indigestion, nansea, loss of appetite, belching so large as to prolong the game so as to de- of wind off the stomach, -tc. To cure at these, "the clean, then you cannot be sick. A short use of JUD-New York; Tieman. Foley, Secreiter, Fox. be willing to say with the red man of the West, truly they are the " mighty healer."

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Assumer:—I am reluctant to express a tion of the eastern district—wintering on can use rye coffee if they with the very post Liquors. The larder is always that the very post Liquors. The larder is always that the rebels distill from their rye.—Louisville Journal.

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Tennessee Victory in Congress. Washington, April 9. The synopsis of the newspaper report of the Temesser battle was read both in the Senate and House. It was listened to with unusual silence. In the latter branch there was some slight applause, which suddenly

The latest dispatch from Commodore Foote was also read and was enthusiastically received in the House.

Movements of the Rebel Army Before the Battle.

LOUISVILLE, April 9. The Nashville Patriot says gentlemen who left the neighborhood of the rebel army of the West last Thursday, states that Beauregard had left Corinth that day with les commund for Purdy, Tennessee, and Johnston left with his on the same day for | changed. No sales of any magnitude are re-Purdy, via Hamburg. It was expected they ported. would bring on a hattle on Friday or Saturday, if their march was not impeded by

Governor Andy Johnson has suspended

appointees. Northern Coast Defenses.

Washington, April 9. The Secretary of War bas submitted to Congress a communication on the N rthern Const defenses, enclosing an elaborate report from Edwin S Johnson, of Connection, well known as a practical civil engineer,

of Senator Morrill's bill, and the adoption of Scantor Morrill's bill, and the adoption of the policy of placing in the hands of the odo bushels at 24c for new causi mixed affect, President the necessary power to necept and 23c for old mixed in store. Outs were loons of money from the several S'a'es for sold at 21c affout, and 22% in bags delivered.

Rye was sold at 21c on track. Barley was in the public detense as therein proposed. Among the modes of defense proposed is for good to choice. the use of railways and floating ball proof butteries, in addition to the ordinary system of ortification. His report is the result of tween twenty and twenty five thous and bushels WILL NOT BREAK a careful examination of all the matters in question, including a long li-t of documents as much as was on hand last spring. If other based upon a thorough acquaintance with river towns have as much more in proportion the physical geography and topographical to their last year's supply, there will be pretty features of the country. script.

Fire in St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 9. The wooden wire factory of Tanim & M Tes was nurned last night. Loss \$50,-000 -insured for \$15 000. The destillery of Womlerly, Hayden & Co., Collinsville, Illinois, with five hundred barre's of whisky, was burned on Monday m chang. Liss on building and machinery

\$35 000. No insurance. Navigation.

St. CATHARINES, C. W. April 9. The Weland Canal wil be open for mavigation on the 15th inst.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. LATEST VIA THE HEBERNIAN - LONDON, Marco 27 .- Cyrus W. Field has returned from Pacis. He leaves on the 29th for America, by the Asia. His telegraph scheme has been very favorably received, and the bying down of the cable to Newforational within twelve mouths is considerad certain.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE AT IS-

LAND NO. 10. The following is an account of the first passage by the Island of a gunb at: ON BOARD THE U. S. GUNBOAT CARON-DELET, NEW MADRID, April 5 -At last the blockade is passed—the gauntlet is run. The navigation of the Mississippi is proved possible in spite of rebel guns and rebel for- Wild Cat..... gues of the upper fort at New Madrid. The Carondelet left the fleet last evening at ten o'clock, during a terrible thunderster.n, and having taken a barge in tow laden with bay and coal, to serve as a protection from the enemy's balls, extinguished hir lights, put on steam and rapidly sailed down the river. The first intimation the rebels had of the attempt to run the blockade, was the fire which issued from the burning chimney of the gunboat, and ineff c'ually spiked a few days since by Col.

A signal roci, et was then sent up, and in an instant the entire line of batteries were a blaze of flame. Four butteries on the Kentucky shore and one on the point of the Island fired in quick succession, but the Carondelet passed them all in safety, and unmindful of the leaden and iron hail which fe laround, passed through the fiery ordeal unhurt. Not a min was injured, and, ex cepting a few musket balls which struck the iron sides of the gunbout, she was untouch. ed. The floating battery is located three miles below the Island, and bestowed a parting shower of blazing compliments as

the Unronde'et glided quelly by. The Hollins ram Manassas did not open, Officers and men acquitted themselves with admirable courage and fidelity. Owing to the intense darkness, the officers could not make an extensive and satisfactory recoun issance of the batteries, but the enemy probably did his best. The fire was tre-

mendous. Mr. O T. Fishback, of the Missouri Democra', was on the Caron felet while running the blockade, and to him we are mainly indebted for the above particulars.

CAIRO, April 6. New Madrid, April 5, 3 P. M.-Mr. Scott Assistant Secretary of War, vi-ited the Carondelet to-day with General Pope outed by Lyman Dayton and Maris B. Dayton, his to congratulate Captain Wilke upon his gord, to Alvin Strong, of Stockbridge, Madison counachievement in running the blockade. The ty, New York, mortravee, dated the 5th day of april, A. D. 1860, and recorded on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1860, in the office of the Register of Beeds escorted to the gunboat by a company of said Ranney county, in Book Q. of mortgages on pages

MAJOR W. H. POLK.

From the Levisville Journal, April 4th. Major W. H. Polk, of Tennessee, is in our city, on his way to Washington. His name, which has become historic in our country's annals, will never be spoken of in her great and glorious hereafter with more seventeen, (17) eighteen, (18) nineteen, (19) and respect than in connection with his heroic stand for the Union in the midst of distoy—

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said alty, and his unflinching patriotism which braved that terrible surge in his native State which swept so many away to the black object of specific and provided, black abyss of s-cession.

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MILWAUKEE MARKET. MILWAUKE, Monday, April 7.

The wheat market was unchanged to-day, the Mayor, Aldermen and Councilmen of but rather more active. Between eight and Nishville who refused to take the oath of for No. 2, and 79c for No. 2 in store. There aligance, by filing their places with loyal wis no inquiry for bagged wheat at higher figures Extra samples were scarce, and would bring from S2 to 84c. Coarse grains firm. Barley is in good de mand, and we understand some choice samples have sold as high as 90c.

CHICAGO MARKET. SATURDAY Evening, April 5. The flour market was more active and a shade lower -with sales of 1,300 bbls at \$3.65 COMMISSION and connected with the joint committee of 1817 and 1818, for running and marking the north castern line.

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Mr John on recommended the passage storage. Corn was dull, and prices declined

> WHEAT IN STORE,-It is estimated that beof wheat is in store at this place, awaiting the opening of navigation. This is more thantwice lively times soon on the river. - Carver Tran-

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Rice --- Per 16, 10@11. Sugar-Brown, # lb 11@12. Refined 000, 2@13. Refined, 0&00, 121/3@13. Powdered, 2 Crushed, 121/4/4/14. Cut loaf, 121/4/4/13 MEATS-Smoked, Hams Sugar enred 10c, plain c, Shoulders 506, Clear Sides 708. Ments Cut-Beef Surlain and Porter House steaks nd roasts Souloc, Round 6c, and other cuts 3 Pork-Steaks and Choice Roast, 6; cuts 4a5. Motton, Lamb and Veal, 14. Tevs-Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@ \$1.25; Oolong 60@\$1 25.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

—Hefault has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William II. Randall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minessota, to John Rardall, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey founty, Minessota, to John Rardall, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Nary Northeand State of Nary Northeand Saint Paul, Nary Northeand gugee, of the city, county and State of New York, dated June 24th, A.D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A.D., 1856, at one o'clock, P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Peeds of Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Win. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of sixty reven thousand one hundred and eighty one dol llars and forty one cents, (\$67,181.41), no part of the said mertgage debt having been paid.

The premises are described in said mortgage a follows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of lane

lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Mingesota, beginning at the intersec-tion of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeaster ly along Jackson street to the Mississippi river; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to a stomo on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly de seribed as follows: Lot number three fronts fifty fee six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street lot number four fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five

fronts sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty thre feet on Water street; and the following, a part of lo Bench streets intersect, thence westerly along the north line of Bench street one hundred and sixty five eginning at a point at which the east line of at Charles street intersects Bench street; thence along the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence even and one half degrees west eighty six links to a ree by a powder house, thence north fi ty two and one half degrees west ninely one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte secion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects

t Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south east quarter, and lot number three in section twenty three, township twenty nine north of range twenty three west, containing one hundred and aixy nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also tota eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. The said mortgage, and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Henry Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York, n the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said astrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 2th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clock, A. M of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county. in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said morrgage and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Randall to Alexander W.

Bradford, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duly recorded on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A.M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, Book Lot Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696. No suit or p-oceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford to foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duly discontinued. Notice is therefore hereby and recorded with said mortgage, and in porsuance of the statute is such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged premises above described, or so much thereof as shall e necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the ighest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court dose, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ie

clock, A M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the smount which shall then be due and owing on sai norigage debt and legal expenses of sale.
Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862.
ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD,

Assignee, &c.
Spenger & Carver, Attorneys for Assignee, &c. VOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage, containing a power is 13, and hearing date the 28th day of Sep 1. 1). 1857, said mortgage having been made by John Brisban and W liam L. Ames, mortgagors, to Daniel A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4,050 of the purchase money for the lands in said morigage described. Said mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the counts of Ramsey, and then Territory, now State of Minnesoti, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly recorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in sald office The description of the premises conveyed and effect by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in s county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the southwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nire (29) north, of range

twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to United States survey Said mortgage, together with the money now due. and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Daniel A. Robertson, assigned to Tracy G. Rich, and a written assignment therefor was made bearing date the 1st day of December, A. D. 1860, which assignment is recorded in the office of the Reister of Peeds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in blok B of assignments on pages 239 and 240 of the records in said office. And whereas, default having been made in the condition of said mortgage, by a 'ail are to pay the money secured by the same at the time therein specified, a suit was afterwards, to wit, on or about the 12th day of August, 1861, commenced by said Tracy G. Rich against said John B Brisbin and William L. Ames et al., in the District Court of the Second Jud cial Dis-trict, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of the same, which suit has since been, and now is, dis-

he money secured by said merigage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven hundred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29), the same being for purchase money of said mortgag Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgage c ntain d, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at UNDERTAKER, public vendue, at the front door of the Court House, a the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey. and State of Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th day

of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, to the purpose of paying the amount due on said more gage, and the cos's and expenses allowed by law. Said sa'e to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day of sale. Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862. TRACY G. RICH,

Assignee of said Mortgagee. W. K. Gaston, Attorney for said Assignee. mer29:d6w STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-tuct Court, Second Judicial District, Ramsey lea Biewell, against Flizabeth C. Rundall, John Ran dall, E isha D. Randall, Herman Birgman. Mary E. Birgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H. Morton.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defend-You and each of you are hereby summoned and re-pired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such -ervice; and if you fail to answer the sai complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

Dated February 7, 1862. NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY IN DISTRICT COURT, SECOND DISTRICT. Adam Sachs,

Gottfried Heimbach. The State of Minnesota to Gottfried Heimbach de endant above named : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint within twenty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, upon the subscribers at their office in St. Panl, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time afor-said the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest as follows: On \$100 from April 20th 1887 up to October Let 1888 at the rate of two and 20th, 1857, up to October 1st, 1858, at the rate of two and one balf per cent. per month on said one hundred dollars, from October 1st, 1858, at seven per cent. per unum; on \$50 at the rate of two and one half cent, per month from the 1sf day of January, 1857, up to January 1st, 1858, and on said \$59 from said January 1st, 1858; at the rate of seven per cent. per

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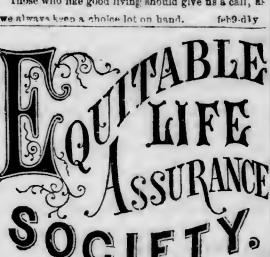
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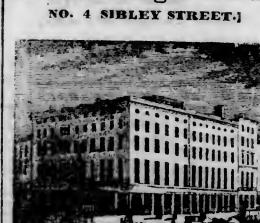
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ST, PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

This paper has a targer Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

THE LATE BATTLE. The only news from the scene of the great battle is to the effect that our troops occupy Corinth, Mississippi, the late beadquarters of the rebels, and that our loss is 1,000 killed and 3,000 wounded, the enemy's loss being estimated at double ours.

MAJOR PRINCE. The friends in St. Paul of this excellent officer will be glad to learn that he has been nominated a Brigadier-General.

THE WINDNA CITY ELECTION. Has gone Democratic on Mayor and Aldermen. The other officers mixed. Majority on Mayor 86.

PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS. We have received several impatient letlers complaining of the delay in publishing Gulf port, two hundred and fifty feet in in the Press of certain local laws, relating to city charters, special county affairs, &c., &c. Our correspondents need to be informed that these are special laws, and are not published in the newspaper.

We completed some weeks ago the publication of the general laws-all that we have any authority for publishing. The volume of laws is rapidly progressing, and will be ready in a few weeks.

RECENT ELECTIONS. ingham of Norwich was for the fifth time chosen Governor of the State, with a ticket to them. made up of Republicans and Union Democrats. The opposition sailed under semisecesh banner, and made but meagre showing at the polls.

Judges were chosen in some of the Wisconsin circuits, last week. In the 6th circuit (La Crosse, etc.) Hon. Edwin Flint is elected by 1,000 majority over George Gale, the late incumbent. The contest was acrimonious and the vote large. In the re-elected, without opposition.

Albert W. Pettibone, Democrat, is the Mayor elect of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

- Colonel Fitz Henry Warren is appointed to the military control of Henry, Bates St. Clair, and Vernon counties, in Missouri, and with his own 1st Iowa cavalry and the 26th Iudiana infantry, he garrisons forcement of Memphis, or, as some conjecthe once famous military posts of Sedalia, Lamine, Osceola, etc.

- Charles A. Dana will be succeeded as working office editor by Sydney H. Gay, a member of the New York Tribune editorial corps.

- The Republicans nominated Geo: Dawson of the Evening Journal for Mayor of Albany, N. Y., but he declined.

HUNTERSVILLE, in Virginia, which is occupied by the advance of Gen. Fremont's army, is a small town a little west of the centre of the State It is a bundred miles from the north line of the State, about one hundred and thirty from the west line, forty five miles west of the Blue Ridge, and a little over one hundred miles north of the North Carolina line. It is in the valley of the Greenbrier River, between the Greenbrier and Alleghany Mountains. From this anoke has arrived from Havana. Several valley road, running southwest. The dis- arrived with ection. tance by this road is about 200 miles. We think it will not be many days before we terprise and daring of Fremont, in his operations along this natural avenue to the on six Spanish houses, and one of \$500,000 center of the enemy's country. - Daily on the treasury. Wisconsin, 8th.

THE EUROPEAN QUESTION IN BRIEF .-The placid condition of affairs here contrasts lavorably with the troubles all over the Mexico. by the patriotism of the Poles, and unable, as yet, to carry out the emancipation of the is to be kept open at all hazards. serfs. Prussia, with a squabble between the Legislature and the King, who, had he common sense and half the liberality of his son, Victoria's son-in-law, might reasonably aspire to the Imperial Crown of Germany. Austria, in debt and out of credit, doubly all is quiet in England, except cotton labor, is second. which is down to starving point.

facturers are generally well satisfied with The total shipment of boots and shoes by

Turners.—The Turner Association of Cin- convinced that if they are beaten at Co. Strange, if true, say many; but the strangcinnati has resolved to invite Mr. Wendell rinth they might as well give up the strug- er the truer, says the student of nature. Phillips to lecture in Turner Hall, in that | gle. city. They will doubtlers see that the lec-ture is undisturbed, in spite of the pro slave-to whom they attribute their reverses. Gen.

CHICAGO PORK TRADE.—The full returns to whom they attribute their reverses. Gen. ry bullies and the miserable Mayor there. Grant's proximity with so large a force is we have sufficient to show that Chicago this As we understood Mr. Phillips to say yes- well known to them, and the issue of the season was packed more hogs than any terday, he will accept the invitation as soon coming battle is regarded with great dis- other city in the United States. At pres- on the mo ning of the 10th inst., Mrs. MARTHA 81as his numerous engagements will permit. trust The distance between them and ent the indications are that we come up Monton, aged 70 years. — Chicago Daily Illinois (German) Gazette, Gen. Grant's army is only about twenty close if not quite to 550,000.—Chicago Funcral this (Friday) afternoon, at 8 o'clock, from miles.

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Gen. Winfall comman

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 7 .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says movements are going on here in favor of manning Southern forts with black regiments, to save the lives of white soldiers. troops when the battle occurs. There is some foundation for a statement that this policy will be urged in the Senate this week.

The Republican contains a long account of an attempt by the late jailor Wise, and another, to kidnap from the camp of a New York regiment, five negroes born in Trini dad, British subjects, and brought from New York. The kiduappers narrowly escaped death at the hands of the soldiers; and the negroes were then escorted under guard to Washington, and delivered to Gen. Wadsworth, who locked them in the Central

The Commissioners for the examination of political prisoners, have released from Fort Warren seven members of the late Maryland Legislature, including the ex-A number of the Texas Federal prison-

Corcoran in a Richmond warehouse. He eports him well. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, of Mar 8th, says a Merrimae number two is no building and nearly ready, at a certain

length and fifty feet beam

WASHINGTON, N. C. Commander Rowall has forwarded to the Department a communication from Lieutenant Commanding Murray, at Wash- other in or around Richmond. ington, N. C., dated March 26, saying that

the Massachusetts Twenty-fourth. They poor of London. The Connecticut election took place abandoned and their armament removed .- the gout. Monday, 7th inst., and William A. Buck- On arriving at Washington they were met | The King of the Belgians is reported by the authorities and many citizens, when critically ill. the object of the visit was briefly explained

> After the military had landed, they proceeded to the Court House and hoisted the American flag. The troops then returned

The authorities expressed a deep affection for the old Union and animosity to its enemies, especially towards troops brought from distant States. This feeling has caused the abandonment of defenses of the place, followed by the destruction of Confederate property by the people. The woods and swamps are represented to be Manitowoc circuit Hon. David Taylor was full of refugees from the draft and many have already come in.

They are deep and bitter in their denanciation of secession, and promise a regiment, if called, to aid in restoration of the flag.

A Southern paper says that Fort Smith. Ark., bas been evacuated, and all the cannon taken out and transferred to another flames all the worst that can bappen to of the army Eastward, either for the reinture, to Rolla, via Pocahontas.

CINCINNATTI, April 7.—A telegraph dispatch was received in this city yesterday, announcing that Gen. Mitchell, with the orces under his command, reached Shelbyville, Tennessee, and had been received with great euthusiasm by the inhabitants.

FREMONT'S DEPARMENT.

WHEELING, Va., April 7 - A special dispatch to the Times says, a telegram just received here informs us that the rebels are retreating before our troops under General Milroy, who has advanced from Cheat Mountain, and now holds Camp Alleghany, lately evacuated by the confederates. The rebels have also fallen back from aiming for Stanton, where they will have a was followed by cheers from all within railroad (scape.

NEW YORK April 7.—The steamer Ro. point to East Tennessee, there is a good small schooners had run the blockade and Vera Uruz dates were to the 23rd. Food had advanced 40 per cent. The Spanish shall see new evidences of the military en- troops were at Cordova, Orizaba, and Tehucan. Juarez had imposed a forced loan

The allies protested in an ultimatum requiring pullification of the loan-a negative to be considered a casus belli It is rumored that there is civil war in

rest of Europe. Russia, plagued to death | A British and French war steamer arrived at the Rio Grande, where navigation

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE BEFORE THE LATE BATTLE. The special correspondent of the Chicago Times writes :

Cargo, april 8 .- A refugee from the rebfearing an outbreak in Hungary and Vene- ol army, direct from Corinth, Mississippi, tia, Greece with a very pretty rebellion, as arrived this morning. He left Corinth last it stands. Turkey sinking beneath a load | Monday. He says the force collected at of debt. Italy, aspiring to nationality, but Corinth consists of sixty thousand men, compelled to retain that imperium in impe- which, by the statements of the rebel aurio, the Papacy. France, compelled to re- thorities, are magnified to a hundred thou- sympathy is reported to have occurred durtrench expenditure, and with the first serious sand. They are throwing up entrench ing the battle at Pea Ridge. Hiram P. were attached to the 4th Brigade, (Col. Buckdifference since he mounted the throne, be- ments to a moderate extent, but are not Lord, of the 25th Missouri, Col Phelps, land) first division (General Sherman) and are tween Napoleon and his Parliament. Eve- fortifying in regular style, General Beau- while charging up a ravine, fell as if dead, rything shows a troubled future abroad— regard is in command, and General Bragg and his companions ran to him and asked

the Bowling Green army, all of the Co- On reviving he said he must have been Jacob Farner, Chs. Hasselman and Richard Of the Boston boot and shoe market lumbus force, except what went to Island struck by a ball, for he felt a pain in his Murray, who were left sick in the hospital the Reporter says: Dealers and manu- No. 10, several thousand Virginia and left side, and had distinctly experienced at St. Louis. Hermann Gellermann, a South Carolina troops, and the new enlist- the stunning and numbing sensation that ments and forced levies in Tennessee and results from a gun shot wound. His perthe spring trade thus far, and the amount of the more Southern States. Every State in son was examined, and no mark or indica- St. Louis on the 9th of March. goods sold to the West during the month of the Confederaby has been subjected to tion of injury was perceptible. He could March will compare favorably with that of drafting to raise this army. They are bad-not comprehend the mystery, but soon afformer years. The stock on hand is rathly clothed, but have enough to eat. They are worse armed than any body of rebels tion until he returned to his camp, when he er limited, but mannfacturers are only mak- that we have encountered, having for the learned to his surprise and sorrow, that his ing up orders or working on suitable goods. most part fliut lock muskets of the Harper's twin brother, George, was among the dead. talion of the Cartis Horse was on its way Stock continues to be held at firm rates. Ferry pattern, altered muskets of the old George had been in another part of the to join Gen. Grant's army. United States service, and the same pro- field, and had been shot in the body, and at miscuons assortment of shot-guns, old ri- the same time that Hiram had believed

There are a good many sixty-day levies and twelve-month recruits among the rebel

army, all of whom are anxious to leave men are out of service on the Ist of May. 10 cents per pound. Gen. A. S. Johntson is on the line of the Charleston and Memphis railroad towards Decatur. He has a small force with him, which is to be used as a reserve to flank our

FOREIGN NEWS. PORTLAND, March 7 .- Annexed is summery of news sent out by the Ætna n the House of Commons: Mr. Gregory asked if the Government's left out on the lines. It is alwa attention had been called to the capture ous to risk clothes out of nights. of the British steamer Labourn in Mexican

waters by a Federal cruiser. Mr. Laylard said the Government's attention had been called to the matter, and Lord Lyons had been instructed to comnunicate with Mr. Seward on the subject. Ho was unable to state yet what course between St. Paul and Carver. would be adopted, but the Government thought it proper to order a vessel of war to Matamoras for the protection of British interests in American waters.

The English journals criticise the com-

ers, released by the rebels, have arrived. mencement of the campaign in Virginia. The Times reiterates its belief that noth-One of them was the room-mate of Colonel ing will be made of Mr. Lincoln's emanci pation proposition, but regards it as import ant in admitting the principle of an accomandation between the North and South The Times believes that the defense of the Confederates will be found in the vastness and desolation of their country, and argues that if they are really in earnest the North

hausting conquests.
The Herald says that peace may George Peabody's (the American bankin obedience to orders, he had proceeded to er) unprecedented munificence has been the place, meeting with obstructions five formally consummated in a correspondence now published, in which he places £150,-The expedition consisted of three vessels 000 (\$700,000) at the disposal of Mr. and a transport, having eight companies of Adams, the American Minister, for the

met no resistance and found the works | Lord Palmerston is again suffering from

Rumors of ministerial changes in France are authoritatively contradicted. bourse was firm; rentes, 70f. riotic speeches, indicative of approaching Austria.-Austria has taken another

rode ex-Prime Minister of the Czar Nicholas, are dead. SPAIN.-The Spanish Government he ordered Gen. Prim not to negotiate with the Mexicans till the troops shall have entered the city of Mexico.

step favorable to the freedom of the press.

The Times in an editorial says the time cannot be far distant when the South must either surrender the cotton and tobacco or burn them. If they give up their crops to the invaders, we may consider they intend to succumb. If they give them to the ficers: point. Everything indicates a movement | them will have been endured, and that task of conquest which never can be performed will have commenced. The rebel steamers Sumter and Tuscaro ra were still at Gibraltar, March 21st.

ABE LINCOLN'S CIRCUS.-We have al ready published several incidents of rebel female heroism - or rather blackguardismaimed at the National troops as they entered Nashville, but the following, related by Capt. Bridges, of the 19th Illinois, is too good to be lost:

When Gen. Mitchell's division was passing a first class residence, an elegantly dressed lady appeared on the balcony and condescended to utter many epithets not exactly becoming a loyal lady. Among them was, "Here is Abe Lincoln's Circus!" A voice responded, "Yes, madain, the last Monterey and Huntsville, and seem to be performance was at Fort Donelson." This hearing. It is needless to say that the aforesaid secesh lady "vamosed," and the window very suddenly fell at the risk of breaking the glass.

COAL OIL AND ITS DANGERS .- The Pennsylvania Legislature has under consideration measures looking to protect tion against coal oil explosion. The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following facts, worthy of general circulation, on the sub-

"During the discussion many interesting facts were elicited. Mr. Shannon read a letter from Pittsburg, declaring that the mere fact of oil being over forty-five degrees of gravity was not a sufficient test of its safety. Very often there is more benzole or fore the match touched it. A true test is March the battery embarked on the steamer complained bitterly that nearly all their cer, then light a match, and place it in the oil. If ignition takes place it is unsafe for

if he was hurt. He did not answer, and it The army is composed of the remnant of was soon discovered that he had swooned. rail and sea from Boston during the past fles, &c., which they exhibited at Fort himself mortally wounded. The sympathy Scrip-all sizes-prices. between the two brothers had ever been He represents that they are very much | complete, and the illness of one was usually WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE CINCINNATI demoralized by their late reverses, and fully accompanied by the sickness of the other.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

MAPLE SUGAR is coming in quite plentiwhen their time is up, a proceeding which will not be allowed. The twelve-month fully. It sells from wagons at from 8 to

THANKS - We are indebted to our fel low-citizen, P. Pusey, Esq., who arrived home yesterday by the Jeannette Roberts, for late Chicago papers.

LOOK TO YOUR CLOTHES LINES. - The yards of several of our citizens have been left out on the lines. It is always danger-

former years, making regular daily trips a 1,000 and wounded 3,000; rebel loss

bargains in goods, go to Scott's. must look for bootless victories and ex- through the mud. The boys are all in first

Going Overland to the Gold Mines .outfits, and take parties through to Salmon River for \$125 each. Mr. Daley is reliaable, and will do what he proposes.

He wants to buy Mules for the expedi-

CAPTAIN WESTERN, who came home recruiting duty, having been detailed for that purpose after the death of Capt. Foot, reported yesterday to Capt. Nelson. As A grand banquet had been given to Gar- the recruiting business has been discontinibatdi at Milan. He and others made pat- ued, Capt. W. will return to his regiment in a few days, and take with him the men previously recruited for the regiment,

Prince Windischgratz and Count Nessel- of last week. He informs us we were mistaken in stating that the Third Regiment was at Murfreesboro. The Third was at Nashville, doing provost duty. The regiment was in fine health, and mustered about 900 men fit for duty.

BOARD OF EDUCATION -The new Board of Education met at the City Hall last night and organized by electing the following of-

Peekham, Treasurer. The following committees were announced by the President:

and Beveridge. FINANCE.-Messrs. Mattocks, Paine, Ramaly, and Kelley. PROPERTY-Messrs. Nicols, Peckham,

MUNCH'S BATTERY.—The First Minnesota Battery, Capt. Munch, was undoubtedly in the late battle on the Tennessee river. It monthly report just received at the Adjutant | majority, 27 to 36. General's office, and dated at his camp on the 31st of March. It is possible the whole company were taken prisoners, as it will be

recollected that it was the batteries of Sher-

March 11th; arrived at Fort Henry, Tennessee 18th, where we reported to General Sherman;

The company was all present at the time the report was made, except Joseph Noyes, member of the company, was drowned at

It is also probable that our Second and gagement, as it will be recollected that when last heard from, Major Brackett's bat-

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve THOMPSON BROS.

MARRIED, Last evening, at the residence of Jas. M. Davis, by the Rev. B. F Crary, JOSIAH B. RODGERS and Miss DE-BORAH J. JONES, both of Diamond Bluff, Wis. Pennsylvania papers please copy.

CORINTH OCCUPIED.

robbed during the past few nights of clothes THE ANTELOPE made her first appear-

LADIES in search of goods at half price, are daily finding their way to the store of Mr. Scott. on Third street. Our readers will see by advertisement that the sale is

THE ABERCROMBIE BOYS .- Captains Inman and Lueg arrived at Fort Snelling on Wednesday evening, with their companies from Red River. They had rather a tedious time coming down from St. Cloud rate health and spirits.

We direct attention to the advertisement of Thomas Daley, who proposes to furnish

Capt. Western left Nashville on Thursday

Rev. John Mattocks, Secretary; J. S.

Accounts.-Messrs. Combs. Ward, Kel

E. C. Lambert, and Combs. CENSUS-H. A. Lambert, Robertson, rescott, and Ward. Expenses-Paine, Ramaley, Peckham,

and Mattocks. Schools.—Messrs. Folsom, Robertson, H. A. Lambert, and Kelley. LIBRARY-Messrs. E. C. Lambert, Folsom, Beveridge, and Prescott.

man's and Prentiss's Divisions that were the War Department. He expresses the captured on Sunday. Capt. Munch, in his opinion that before this time Fort Pulaski The Company received orders to report to explosive matter in low than in high oils.

The fluid which caused the death of Mr.s

Graham and two children of Creetling.

Graham and two children of Creetling. Graham and two children, at Crestline, on the Hiawatha; when the horses were all on reported that they were direct from Charles-Ohio, was scarcely forty-five degrees, yet it board the steamer began to sink and the hor- ton, and that the people of that city were

ses had to be taken off. On the 10th day of dreading an attack from our forces, and John Warner, which departed at 10 P. M. of troops were in Virginia and in the West, at 10 A. M. on the 18th; reported to General Grant and were ordered up river; arrived at MARVELOUS INSTANCE OF SYMPATHY .- | Savannah March 15th; reported to General A very strange example of the influence of Smith; left Savannah for Pittsburg on March now in camp four miles west of Pittsburg.

her residence, Wabsahaw street, opposite the Capitol.

LATEST NEWS.

THE LATE BATTLE.

THE LOSSES.

MILWAUKER, April 10. Special dispatches say we are in posses sion of Corinth, and that Gen. Johnston's ance for the season in these waters last body has been found on the battle field. evening. She will now commence, as on The killed on our side does not exceed twice that.

From Island No. 10.

CAIRO, April 10. With few exceptions the whole rebe force around Island Number 10 now are continued for ten days longe. If you want prisoners. An attempt was made by them to cross Reel Foot, but they were surrounded and compelled to surrender. Thirteen steamboats are taken instead of the number previously reported. Prisouers say seventy were killed on the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Island by mortars.

THE ADVANCE BEYOND MAN-ASSAS.

NO ENEMY ENCOUNTERED—THE COUNTRY DE

WASHINGTON, April 9. The World's special correspondent at Warrenton brings the following to-day: The advanced forces are now resting on the Rappahannock, our pickets extending to that stream. The railroad is now in running order to Cedar Run, within two miles of Warrenton Junction and thirteen miles from the Rappahannock river. It will take several days to complete the bridge over Cedar Run, inasmuch as the recent storm has swollen all the streams very much. Neither Bull nor Cedar Run can be forded at present, and no troops can move except

by railroad. The cavalry pickets extend some distance southeast of Brentsville, and skirmishes with he rebel scouts are of daily occurrence. As the army proceeds South the country begins to present fewer of the ravages of the enemy, though in no locality has there yet been discovered sufficient supplies to support either the men or horses for more

than one day. The reports of the enemy's position are indefinite and uccertain. Contrabands and refugees from Faquier and Culpepper say that the rebel army has dwindled greatly in its proportions, and that it is retreating upon Richmond as rapidly as possible, leaving nothing but scouts and guerillas in its rear to watch our movements. It would seem from this that the rebels are not reinforcing Magrader, and intend to make no stand this side of Richmond.

GEN. HUNTER'S DEPARTMENT. MEXICAN AND OTTOMAN TREATIES. The Tribune's dispatch says it is understood the Department of the South, of which Gen. Hunter has been put in command, will be thoroughly reorganized. Gen. Sherman will be followed North by his Brigadier Generals. It is not known who will fill the places they vacated. It is also believed that Gen. Hunter will rightfully treat South Carolina and Georgia as rebel

and not as sovereign States. The Senate to day ratified two treaties he commercial treaty with the Ottoman Porte, and the Mexican extradition treaty, negatived by Minister Corwin, the former of which is extremely liberal in its provisions for its continuance for 50 years. One stipulation of the latter, to the effect that the local authorities of the trontier States of story marble building, No. 60 Duane street, the respective parties shall deliver up per the premises of David Sterrett & Co., im is almost certain that it was among the sons for whose surrender application is porters of laces and embroideries, had their batteries captured on Sunday and retaken made without the delay and expenses of an entire building and contents destroyed. by our troops on Monday. We copy the by our troops on Monday. We copy the elicited much discussion, and finally passed The first floor was occupied by Hoffman,

GENERAL T. W. SHERMAN ARRIVES. The special dispatch to the Times says that Gen. T. W. Sherman has been relieved by Gen. Hunter, and arrived here to-day from Port Royal, and reported himself to has been attacked, and has no doubt of its

final capture. A NEW BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Major Crawford was nominated by the President to-day to the Senate, as a Brigadier General.

NEWS FROM FREDERICK-BURG AND BEYOND. The Times correspondent writes from Liverpool Point, April 8th, that several Virginians, belonging to Falmouth, Fred-ericksburg and Stafford, have came over to in approvat of the resolutions in accordance of every description always on hand and made to Liverpool Point. They say that the re-connoissance made to Stafford Court House emancipation. created the most intense excitement at Mr. Lane, of Indiana, presented a peti-Fredericksburg. Every vehicle capable of tion for the abolition of slavery in the transporting goods was brought into requisition. Whole families left for Richmond, leaving everything belief them. Orders that he was willing that citizens should be were given by Gen. Walker, commandant heard in foolish requests.

repel the advance of the invaders.

It also has a report of a battle fought between 100 Texas cavalry and Sickles' of their masters, approved February 12th, entire forces just before entering Stafford. 1793. They put down Sickles' loss at 350 and their own at only 13. Fredericksburg and Acquia Creek is less

one hundred dollars.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL. eral Commanding Homes, and has accordingly forwarded to Hichmond his resignation. In at the grant due and thanks of Congress are due to Commodore Foote and Gens. Pope. Grant, Buell and Halleck of this most Union men are very quiet.

> without any protection. Some of the slave owners threaten to make trouble. Beaufort, N. C., Occupied.

New York, April 10. A letter to the Times from Beaufort, N. C., 31st, says, a detachment of the tinguished themselves.

Rhode Island 4th and 48th Connecticut, Mr. Arnold consente crossed to Beaufort on Tuesday night. In the day time their passage would stary Affairs. have been disputed by the Fort. They Mr. Stevens challenge their approach.

the town in their possession. The visit, however, was by no means ill taken. The head men came out at and met Major Allen, and tendered to him and his

troops the freedom of the city. They were invited to their houses, and every evidence NEW of good will was exhibited by the people towards the new comers. On the whole their reception teous and gratifying.

They declared that they had never given

and were good Union men. Large numbers have daily come to the Major's headquarters to take the oath of alegiance. A Times' Beaufort letter of March 31st

says Lieut. Hoyton from Chippewa landed yesterday and had an interview with Major Allen touching the arrangements for the capture of the Fort. A guard from the Rhode Island 4th possession of the beach south-east of Fort for one or a term of years. Also to lease lots on the Macon, and cutting off communication with cattle, on which Col. White has drawn

Levee, Wabashaw and Third streets.

SPENCER & C heretofore for his supplies of fresh beef.

rounded by our forces, and a final attack will not be long delayed. Guards have been placed aboard the British ships Reliance and Condor, found at Beaufort, loaded with rosin and turpentine. Since the conflagration, after the battle at Newbern, it is reported that some 7,000 barrels of spirits of turpentine have been consumed in this vicinity. About 10 000 barrels are now loading

or New York. From Fortress Monroe. BALTIMORE, April 10.

The Old Point boat has arrived. The news of the capture of Island No. 10 caused great rejoicing and enthusiasm. The storm had somewhat abated towards evening. Reports from the army represent our forces facing exposures undaunt-edly. The enthusiasm and axiety to meet the enemy was unabated, and confidence in Gen. McClellan was unbounded. While the storm at this time was un-

fortunate, the time has not been lost, and the retreat of Magrader and his forces or his defeat is considered certain. The prospect of clearing up is looked for with anxiety at Old Point, in the belief that sunshine and the Merrimac will come together. All seem confident she will be captured or sunk.

WASHINGTON, April 10. Latest received from Cherry Stone reports everything quiet in the vicinity of Fortress Monroe. A strong wied was blowing and the wind running very high. Fire in New York City.

NEW YORK, April 10. Last night a fire broke out in the five following memorandum from Capt. Munch's by barely one more than a constitutional Place & Co., dealers in gent's furnishing goods. The greater part of their stock was removed. Loss about \$5,000-said to be insured. Loss on the building about \$20-

> Hospital Supplies on the Battle St. Louis, April 10. Two steamers fitted up as floating hosthing calculated to facilitate such an adjustment as

pitals, left here yesterday for the Tennessee Telegraphic Items. PHILADELPHIA, April 10. Twelve inches of snow fell last night, but is rapidly disappearing under the warm

WASHINGTON, April 10. The Freeman's Journal is by order of the Post Office Department readmitted to the mail, dating from this week. XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, April 10. SENATE -Mr. Sumner presented resoluor every description always on hand and made to

at Fredericksburg, for all of his available Mr. Wilson gave notice that he should on forces to leave immediately for Brook's to-morrow introduce a bill to amend the act station to defend the line of the railroad and approved in September, 1850, supplementa-

On motion of Mr. Latham, the bill to establish a line of steamships from San Prime Fat Beef Cattle, The effective force of the rebels between Francisco to Shanghai, was taken up. House-Mr. Vallandigham, from the FAT SHEEP AND than 4,000. Beyond Fredicksburg to Richmond is probably 1,000, including a stitute for the Senate joint resolution, givfew batteries of artillery. There was no ing construction to the act of 1856, granting scarcity of provisions. Confederate bonds lands to Wisconsin for railroad purposes. can be bought for five cents on a dollar. It anthorizes a change of location, so that Shinplasters issued by banks and private the road may be constructed from Apple. parties are of more value, commanding ton to some point on Green Bay at or near the mouth of Fox river. Passed.

miles from Fredericksburg. He has had Landing, Tennessee, the exhibition of that a serious misunderstanding with the General Commanding Holmes, and has accord—us a nation. That the gratitude and thanks

All men suspected to be for the Union and to each and every gallant soldier, offiare robbed of their property with impunity cer, and sailor, for the gallantry, energy, enand no redress can be had. In consequence durance, patriotic suffering and devotion to of this most Union men are very quiet.

During the embarkation of our troops cherished and honored by a grateful people. from Liverpool Point, a large number of While Congress honors the brave who es-Maryland slaveholders lined the shore, on horseback, said to be looking for lost slaves. wounded and dead who fell in their coun-No slaves from Mary and or Virginia were allowed to go on board our transports. to the widows and children, and promises

Some free negroes were taken as servants.
There were about 800 fugitive slaves left at Liverpool Point and Mattawoman creek,
Mr. Porter suggested that the name of Major General Lewis Wallace be included. Mr. Cox thought it proper to include Gen. McClernand and the other officers. Mr. Richardson had anticipated this difficulty. It was usual to insert only the names of the commanding officers, as they could not embrace the names of all who dis-

Mr. Arnold consented that the resolution should be referred to the Committe on Mil-Mr. Stevens, from Committee on Ways landed in the town without opposition or and Means, reported back the Senate's without so much as finding a guard to amendments to the naval appropriation

In the morning the citizenss found their houses well guarded by Union troops, and \$13,000.000 to be expended under the di-\$13,000.000 to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy for the construction of iron clad steam vessels of war as a substitute for the original item.

> **ADVERTISEMENTS** For Ten Days Longer!

their adhesion to the rebel Government, WITHOUT RESERVE The balance of the stock is selling At Auction Prices. The greatest bargains are being given. Store and Dwelling House for rent low.

G. SCOTT. THE STONE STORE crossed over Saturday and Sunday, taking | On Wabashaw street, near Third, from May 1st, 1862,

SPENCER & CARVER. April 10th, 1862. apll:1m Ingersoll's Block Thus step by step the fortification is sur-MILL FURNISHING.

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MILL CASTINGS .- The entire Machinery of Mil s. from the smallest Castings to the whole arrangement for the largest class of Flouring Mills, at much less cost than is usual will be furnished at my Manualctory, and Sranch at Chicago, Ill. WM. F. NOYE, Agent. 28 Market street, Lind's Block, Chicago. JOHN WEBSTER, Millwright. Notice to Creditors

Minnesota State University.

The State Legislature, at its late session, anthorized the Regents of the Minnesota Etate University to attempt a compromise of the indebtedness of that oorporation by the conveyance of lands granted by Conress for its b nefit. All persons having claims of any kind against the University will please communicate them immediately in writing to the unders gned, stating the character

Per order of the Board of Regents. URIAH THOMAS, Secretary St. Authory, April 2, 1869 Wanted to Buy. Any person who WANTS TO SELL a mixed stock of

of the claims, their amount, how secured, and every-

is proposed.

Dry Goods and Groceries, or stock of either on reasonable terms may find a sale purchaser by addressing R. D., Dundas, Minn. marld: Im HENRY ORLEMANN, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER, pposite the American House, Third street, St. Paul.

GEO. A. NOURRE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Office is M'Chung's (Phomix) Block, I O R

order on the shortest notice.

THE FRAME WARE-HOUSE, On the corner of Sibley and Leves streets, except the one third thereof, now occupied by L. B. & C. Greig. OLIVER DALRYMPLE. Bernheimer Block, Third street. W S N T E D .

NO. 1 DRESSED HOGS. For which will be paid the highest market price, at No. 4 Rogers' Block, just above the Bridge, t. Paul. ROGERS & NININGER. Agenta. 6b18-d&w3m

It is said to be the intention of the Congleted and Co Came into my enclosure on the 27th of January, a with a white spot over his left eye and the right horn crooked. The owner can have the same by proving

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Office -Adjoining the Bridge.

TERMS: DAILY PRESS-To city su'scribers, fifteen cents per 75 for three months. By mail-\$6.00 per annum, or fifty couts per month, invarianty in advance. TRI-WEEKLY PRES-\$3.50 per annum ; \$2 00 for

WEEKLY PRES -One copy, one year, \$2 00; three ent version of the affair, and say the real About two weeks since a private in one of ten copies, to ONE ADORE S, \$10.00.

" A house divided against itself cannot stand This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half free. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, facts, we hope, will come out before a court- she burried on here from Rochester, hoping and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolution by your honorable bodies which shall be substantially as follows:

gradual aboleshment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State veniences, public and private, produced by such change of system."

As it is, his next move will be south—his ately sent an order to the proper officer, I weem it important that the States and peo distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or one of the most efficient measures of self pres | the following observations of Rev. A. Gale, er vation. In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tubles | State:

State. - President's Special Messinge. 1862.

and the Treasury reports before him, can read-

ily see for himself how very soon the current

expenditure of the war would purchase at a

fair valuation all the slaves in any named

Arnold, of Ill nois, and referred to the Com- apples last year. I have seen apple trees entered the tent. mittee on Territories :

very sectional. To the end that freedom may be and remain forever the fundamental law of the land, State are very sanguine of raising apples. in all places whatever, so far as it hes within L. N Darwin, of Lansing, in Mower counthe power or depends upon the action of the Government of the United States to make it Be i enacted by the Senate and House of Representa

Secriov 1. That slavery and involuntary serpunishment of crime whereof the party shall

First-In all the Territories now existing or hereafter to be formed or acquired in any

yards, and other needful buildings. and jurisdiction of the several States from which or to which the said vessels may be go-Fourth-In all places whatsnever where the National Government is supreme, or has ex-

clusive inristiction and power. Sec. 2 That every person now held, or attempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any of the places above named, is hereby declared to be tree, and the right to freedom hereby declared may be asserted in any of the courts of the United States, or of the severa States, in behalf of the party, or his or her

THE BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE. From the St Louis Republican.

siness to Louisiana. On their way they | ance have died out. passed through the Confederate camp at | Smith-Is there any difference between several days They were well acquainted | ber?

Gens. McCu'loch, McIntosh, and McRea, dead. Gen. Slack was not dead, and hope of his recovery is entertained. In General ples for cultivation in this climate: Price's division the number of dead was between 125 and 150; the wounded be- chan, Benoni, Tallman Sweeting, and Sumtween four and five hundred, and a number | mer Pearmain. mising. In the other de issons no report was known to have been made, and probaseem to have been overlocked or lost sight probably contain the names and other par- in transmitting these resolutions to Mr.

will be promptly published on its receipt. They confirm the desperation of the battle-its long continuance and extremely doubtful result—the superior numbers of the retreat to Van Biren. Being friends of Gen Price, they speak in the most delicate manner of his mortification at the result, but t e fact of admitted defeat and retreat is not concealed. All the stories of a second bat dieted. None such occurred. Much conversation was going on in the

out his views. Great pains had been taken about 25,000, General Van Dorn consid- approach so long. cred it an easy matter to practically surround and capture the entire army. The battle, as is known, was fought on that theory and lost.

fidence in the columns of McCulloch and Morris be sent beyond our lines. MeIntosh, and for that or some other reason, desired his Division to bring on and

with a huzzah and yell. A charge of that Mrs. Morris also made a confession, ad
yet be required before boats can reasonably be expected.—Stillwater Messenger, 8th.

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kind, well directed, by fresh troops, upon hard fought and wenry men, he insisted. would break their lines and demoralize and d-stroy them. And whether true or false, this theory is presented in commendation of Gen. Price, and to the prejudice of General Van Dorn as a military commander.

Ger. Rains, it is said, became fu-ious on learning of an order to retreat. He ques tioned Gen. Van Dorn and upon receiving | incident has recently transpired which brings we k, or, if paid in advance, \$7.00 per annum; \$1, an affirmative answer told him flatly if he out in bold relief a most touching instance was whipped, he was the only man in the of delicacy in one whom the public look entire army in that state of mind. Van upon as the grim, stern, and even Draconic, Dorn required of him to retract, which being | Secretary of War-Mr. Stanton. It shows rix months; \$1.00 for three months; clubs of five | declined, his sword was demanded and surren- | that deep down in his heart there wells up dered. But some of the men have a differ a fountain of almost feminine tenderness cop es, \$4.00; six ropies. \$7.00; eight copies, \$9.60; difficulty is deeper than mere words; that the New York regiments was killed while Rains had captured a barrel of Van Dorn's on picket duty at our outposts on the Pobest whisky, and the difference about the tomac. He was a young man, beloved by

Gen. Price received a painful wound in her son's remains sent to his native place. the arm, and was slightly cut by a ball | She found that it would cost her quite a passing along the point of the abdomen heavy sum, and far more than her slender His army numbered some eight or ten purse would permit. Disappointed, and with thousand, but he was expecting large re- her cup of sorrow now filled to repletion, inforcements, and expressed the determina- she was about to return unsuccessful, when Resolved. That the United States ought to tion of marching to and occupying the Mis- an old army officer, Capt. Maguire, voluncooperate with any State which may adopt a souri river. But for Gen. Curtis and his teered to aid her through a letter to the bruve and increasing army, he might have Secretary of War. Mr. Stanton was so some hope of accomplishing this purpose. impressed with her story that he immedi-

ple, immediately interested, should be at once APPLE TREES IN MINNESOTA. In a report in the News, of a meeting of the reject it. The Federal Government would St. Anthony Horticultural Society, we find who has traveled extensively over the

I have seen as fine apple orchards in Minnesota as I ever saw in Massachusetts Mr. Stewart, near Le Sueur, has an orchard of 40 acres. His trees were looking duced in the House some days since, by Mr. in Fillmore county raised fifty bushels of not colored stuff, with a black coth overcoat, The following is a copy of the bill intro- they have stood the past winter. A man growing in different parts of the State. In A BILL to render Freedom national and Sla- the town of Chatfield, there are quite a number of trees which bore apples last season. People in the southern part of the ty, five miles this side of Austin, has 30,000 irces; 25,000 grafted and large enough to sct. He offers to sell them at 25 cents tives of the Unit d States of America in Congress | each and warrant them to live with proper care, and bear the kind of fruit represented.

In coming up two weeks ago, I saw an apple orchard of several hundred trees near have been duly convicted, shall hereafter cease | Zimbrota, which belonged to Rev. A. P. and be prohibited forever in all the following places, viz:

Were raised at Lake City. People in differ ent parts of the State have got the impres-Second-In all places purchased or to be sequently, when I see trees I notice them lash. But those officers did not belong to sion that apple trees won't live here; conpurchased by the United States, with the as- more particularly. Theodore Furber, of sent of the United States, with the assent of the Legislature of the several States, for the erection of forts magazines, arsenals, dock years ago. They lived six or eight years and since then have been dying out. He Third-In all vessels on the high seas and has now live or six trees living. One tree on the national highways, beyond the territory bore a bushel of apples last year. People are planting trees in different parts of the State, hoping some of them may live.

> Smith-How far north have you seen trees growing? Gale-I have seen them at St. Cloud and Belle Prairie. Coolbaugh - Do you think the most trying time for trees has passed this season? Whitney-I think so.

posterity, after any large of time, upon the principle that a person once free is always the south side—not from frost, but scorched by the sun alter the sap starts. My ob-Its great merit is, that it settles forever servation has been that trees do best on the the great question which has agitated the north side of buildings or sences where the country for a generation, not by a rickety snow remains longest in the spring. A and short lived compromise, but by going | man near Osceola, on the east side of the back firmly and broadly to the old position | St. Croix, has a large orchard nearly ready of the fathers—that freedom is national and for bearing. I asked him how he kept his trees looking so well. He said, " By taking It is better for everybody, even for the care of them." He keeps the frost s'aveholders them:elves, that this bill (in in the ground as long as possible in substance) should be passed. The public the spring. His practice is, if the snow mind will never be quieted again, until the further spread of slavery is known to be impossible. When that is accomplished, we may have peace, and to nobody is that more important than to those connected with the institution which is inherently sure to draw upon itself the condemnation and to draw upon itself the condemnation and sult by mulching. This man was from Verill-will of mankind .- National Republican mont. Mr. Darwin of Lansing, was also from Vermont, and recommends the same

'Coolbaugh-I bave trees which have We have received some information of in- been planted seven years. I think they sufterest, respecting the buttle of Pea Ridge, for more in spring than winter. I had 200 derived from gentlemen of this State who trees in the ground; about 50 now stand have recently returned from a visit on ba- and appear thrilty and healthy. The bal-

Van Buren, Arkansas, and remained there | the trees growing in the prairie and timwith many of the officers and privates, and | Gale-I have not noticed trees in the conversed freely in reference to the promi | timber. Mr. Stewart's 40 acres are in nent events of the late battle at Pea Ridge. clear open prairie, on the northerly side of and their information is considered entirely the timber. Mr. Graves' orchard is on prairie bottom land.

At the same meeting a report was made, and Col. Rives, of this State, are certainly recommending the following varieties of ap-Ribston Pippin, Fameuse. Red Astra

THE New York Chamber of Commerce bly never will be. That of General Mc has adopted resolutions of thanks to Hon. sey for the appointment of the Field Offi-Culloch had dispersed, leaving no one to re- John Bright, of England, for his able de- cers of the Minnesota Fifth. All the Govport, whilst those of Melutosh and Pike fense in Parliament of the American cause. of The Army Argus, after a while, will The President of the Chamber of Commerce

which he says: "This institution embraces a full represen-Confederate army, and its final defeat and an inadequate expression of the feelings of

- The latest price current from New tle, so industriously circulated, are contra- Orleans quotes flour at \$22 per barrel; or, with gold at thirty per cent. premium, army in reference to the plan of attack, and \$16.93 in specie; and it is further announcevents during the battle. Many friends of ed that supplies from Memphis could no General Price allege his non-concurrence, longer be relied upon. This advance took and attribute the defeat to a failure to carry place immediately on the expulsion of the causing her death in a few moments.—Wato ascertain the exact size of Gen Cartis. rebels from Tennessee; what, then, may column, the number being put down at 15,- be asked, will be the price a month bence. 970 men. That of the Confederates being should the rebel forces be able to resist our

> THE FEMALE REBELS-THEIR CONFES stons.—The Committee on Political Prisoners have ordered that Mrs. Greenhow,

Mrs. Greenhow has made a full confession admitted that she was engaged in torwardsustain the fight. He stated, it is alleged that they would s'and—stand and shoot until he ordered them to retreat—which he would never do.

The divisions of McCalloch and McCalloch an The divisions of McCulloch and McIntosh information gives the names of several; the lake, the ice has disappeared; but at at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied he desired in his rear as a reserve, his line two ex-Senators and several members of the Point below it yet seems somewhat with the very best Liquors. The larder is always a large assortment. These pipes are all the go now. to be opened, at a proper time, for them to Congress, one of whom still retains his firm. A week of favorable weather will full. Oysters at 25 and 80 cents per dozen. Hot

mitting her treason in aiding the enemy by forwarding information. They all refused to take the oath of alle-

giance, or even give a parole of honor not to aid the enemy. THE HEART OF THE SECRETA-

RY OF WAR.

Washington, Friday, March 28 - An retreat was a pretext to enable him to fur- his companions, and the sole hope of a widnish a much more substantial offence. The owed mother. When she heard of his death through the aid of the Government, to have

> disinterred, properly coffined, and forwarded with every memento of respect, to his home, free of charge, to the devoted mother who bad offered her all on the altar of her coun-

GEN. MATCHEL AND THE CON-

TRABANDS. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Gen. Smith's division at Murfreesboro, Tenn, says: Yesterday morning 1 was in the quarters thrifty when I saw them. They have gone through four winners—don't know how A slaveholder, clad in the inevitable butter

> "What is your business, sir?" queried "Why, I've lost a boy. I understand he

is in your regiment, and I want to look for . " Have you a pass?" demanded the offi-

"No; I was told it wasn't necessary to

nave a pass. "We want nothing more to do with you here," replied the Colonel. "Adjutant, conduct this man over the lines." My lips remained closed, but my heart said, "God bless you, Colonel, for a soldier and a man." I have seen officers cringe in similar cases, as though they supposed that only the most disgusting servicity, would save their own backs from the slaveholder's

FESTIVAL AT ANOKA .- The ladies of the Anoka Baptist Church and Society will hold an evening festival ut the St. Lawpices, and an effort will be made to secure | above. - Hallowell Gazette. the services of the Anoka Brass Band for

DAILY MAIL. - A daily mail from St. The large and constantly increasing busiroute imperatively demand it. We are of the opinion that il those in erested will make an effort it can be ob arrangement all the offices from Hastings and St. Paul, on these two routes to Owatonna will be supplied daily. Who will make a move in this matter? Now is the

time. Don't lose a moment in making an effort at least .- Faribuilt Statesman. STILLWATER ELECTION. - After the transaction of a large amount of miscellaneous business-not of general interest except to our citizens, most of whom were presentthe balloting for officers lust Tuesday proceeded with commendable quiet and order, The following persons were elected:

Mayor-F. R. Delano. Councilmen-W. A. Clay (Chairman), Albert Stimson, E. W. Durant. City Clerk - Ariel Eldridge. City Treasurer—George Davis, City Assessor—Wm. McKusick, City Attorney—W. M. McCluer, City Physician—J. C. Rhodes. City Surveyor-A. Van Vorhes. First (City) Justice-S. S. Murc

CAN'T SUIT ALL. - We notice that some of our exchanges are censuring Gov. Ram ernor had to do in the matter was to isseue the commissions. The selection was made by the officers of that regiment themselves. will be spared to have the latest patterns. It would have been more than the Goverticulars in General Pr ce's division, which Bright, accompanies them with a letter in nor's reputation was worth to thrust upon the regiment officers they did not want. Will our friend Brown of the Central Ketation of the commercial community of New publican make a note of this? By the way, York, and the resolution adopted by it is but Brown, what object have you in view in complaining so much in regard to Gover-

> nor Ramsey? - Glencoe Register. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- We learn that a terrible accident occurred on Sunday last shawls, embroideries, hosiery, gloves, trimmings and about two miles back of Reed's Landing. Patrick Shealey, a farmer, was linkering fancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs suwith the lock of his loaded gun, while sitting | perb and prices moderate. in his house surrounded by his family, when it was accidentally discharged, the whole charge of shot taking effect in the bowels

at St. Croix Fulls, was destroyed by fire a generally at what any respectable customer is willing few days since, together with most of its to give. Price not the object-they must get money. contents.

The building was the old Bartlett House Rodgers' Block, above the bridge, Third street, St. hotel, and cost about \$8.000 in 1848, when | Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady it was erected. The valuable library of in the window. G neral Price, it would seem, lacked con- Mrs. Rosanna Augusta Heath, and Mrs. Mr. Roymert was among the valuables consumed .- Stillwater Messenger.

CORINTH. A roar as though a million hells

Were howling out their shame; Broad leagues of heaven-uffrighting yella; Square miles of screaming flame. A horrid purpling of the grass; A quenching of the sun;

Red swathes of limbs in writhing mass;-And thus was Corinth won. Ten thousand mothers hold their breath On tiptoe of dismay-

White steams of agony and death Go up to God, to-day: Ten thousand homes are black with woe; Ten thousand hearts will break; Ah, Christ! what have we yet, to abow For all this weary ache?

How long, O God of Peace! how long Must this dread carnage grow, Before its foul informing Wrong Shall meet with overthrow? O Father! when we brought to Thee

This bloody holocaust, We gave it unto Liberty :-Let not the gift be lost. We have been patient; we have kept Our anguish all alone:

No eye beheld us when we wept, No ear received our moan. But now when all the choked land cries, And all our wrenched bearts crack,-O Lord! we pray to Thee, arise, And turn this ruin back.

Ab God! the slaughter did not end On crimson Corinth's ground: We have more stricken lambs to tend Than on the field were found,

The splinters of that day of fear To thousand souls were driven: Ab God! we held so very dear The children thou hadst given. Alas, the little prattling lips !

Alas, the orphaned eyes! Alas, the horrible eclipse Across a thousand skies! O Lord, we trust Thee. Thou art true. And yet we reel with pain

To think of all Thy creatures, who Will never smile again. It is rank butchery to mow The green earth of its hopes, And make these ghastly rivers flow

Down all its shuddering slopes : It is rank murder, Lord, unless Through all the sickening wail, And all the incurable distress, Thy Justice shall prevail.

Hear, then, the stifling cry we fling Along the sapphire way; Behold what haggard freuzies cling About this mortal fray:-And so, O God of strong und weak,

Unshackle Freedom's wrists, That, crowned with reverence, she may seek Her people as she lists. CLARENCE BUTLER. St. Paul, April 9th, 1862.

To Cure Diptheia.—A gentleman who rence Hotel, on Friday evening, April 11, administered the following remedy for at half past 7 o'clock, for the benefit of diptheria. informs us that it has always Rev. L. Palmer. The entertainment will consist of music, dialogues, charades, &c., and a supper with hot coffee. The ad- a live coal within the bowl, drop a little tar mission fee will be twenty five-cent, and upon the coal, and let the patient draw the supper and entertainment will all be smoke into the month and discharge it free. The object is considered a very through the nostrils. The remedy is safe laudible one, and it is hoped that all will and simple and should be tried whenever feel disposed to aid by their patronage. occasion may require. Many valuable Some of the best musical talent in Anoka lives may be saved, our informant confiis engaged for the quartettes and select dently believes, by prompt treatment as GILBERT HUBBARD & CO.

BUSINESS LUCALS APRIL .- HEAL THE SICK .- Diseases of the Bowel and Stomach are always caused by large deposits of Paul to this place has become a necessity. hurtful matter, left by bad or impure blood in those TWINES AND CORDAGE, important organs, and the poisonous material in this ness of this and other places along the vitiated blood, acting on the system, makes it too weak to throw off this matter by the natural channels, or if any is carried off it is a very smal portion. So arise diarrhea and dysentery, colic, costiveness, bad atock, as we at all times have the largest and best assortment in the West of Manilla and Tarred thined. A petition signed by all who get | breath, indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite, belching | their muil matter through the offices along of wind off the stomach, etc. To cure at these, "the

Sold by all Medicine dealers. DIFTHERIA AND CROUP .- For these formidable and dangerous diseases, Trask's Magnetic Ointment is an unfailing remedy, if used in season. Apply freely to the Throat and Chest and cover with a bot flannel. This ointment has been before the public over twenty years, and its constantly increasing d mand has es tablished its reputation as a superior Liniment in all cases where a soothing and relaxing remedy is required, particularly in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Inflammation of the Bowels and Kidneys, Sp nal affections, Sore Eyes, Buros, Piles, Wounds and Bruises.

Sold by all Druggists-price 25 cts. mar13d&w THROAT AND LUNGS. - At this season of the year, when coughs and colds are troublesome, every family should have a safe and certain remedy at hand. Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu is the very thing. It is not only pleas ant for children to take, but is a certain cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, coughs, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

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Sold by all Druggists Price 25 cents. Second (Town) Justice-Louis Bogan.-Stillful y announces to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she is prepared to make all kinds of :ILK AND STRAW BONNETS at her private residence on Washington street, in the rear of the City Hall. My attention will be given entirely to Millinery, and, with many years' experience, I flatter myself I cannot fail to please the most fastidious. A handsome assortment of Feathers, Flowers and Ribbons will be kept constantly on band and no pains

> N. B. My general day of opening will be on Thursday, May 1st. In the meantime I am prepared to do Spring work. Bleaching and Pressing, and all kinds Fran B. MILES. of repairing done on the shortest notice. mar19.3m THE immense stock of millinery and cy articles just opened at DUGAN'S, above the Bridge, Third atreet, St Paul, where the wax lady is in the window, don't look like hard times. For quantity and styles, it is unparalleled in the West. They have added a full line of dress and housekeeping goods, cloaks,

ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and

DUGAN'S Millinery and Dry Goods Rooms are crowded dally. They are selling a choice stock of Dry Good received from New York, at cost (all new and pretty) with an immense stock of bonnets, ribbons, laces and Millinery goods of every description less than cost. Bleached linens, shirt bosoms and white goods in any quantity are selling right along-embroideries at a The dwelling house of J. D. Reymert, sacrifice. Parasols, fans, lace mits and anumer goods Ladies, now is the time to buy. The store is No. 2

county, well adapted for sheep and atock, low to cash, or for good unencumbered property in St. Paul, THE ICE.—The St. Croix river is now or a farm in its vicinity. Address Box 1892, St. Paul

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cuted by William H. Randall and Ellzabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minuesota, to John Randall, mortgagee, of the city, county and State of New York, dated June 24th, A. D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1856, at one o'clock. P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county, Minne-ota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of aixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dol-KEOKUK, DAVENPORT, DUBUQUE, aixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dol-llars and lorty one ceuts, (\$67,18141), no part of the said mortgage debt having been paid. The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeasters ly along Jackson street to the Mississippi river; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of land

owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to a stump on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as tollows: Lot number three fronts they feet six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street; lot number four fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five fronts sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty thre feet on Water street; and the following, a part of lov six, beginning at the northwest corner of said let, thence along the south line of Bench street east thirty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water street; thence west along the north line of Water street thirty feet and six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of said lot to Bench street sixty four feet more or less, and and on the east by the west line of John Randall; and also the one undivided half part of block thirty one, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and Bench streets intersect, thence westerly along the north line of Bench street one hundred and sixty five feet to lot number three, thence along the east line of lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; thence east thirty feet, thence north ten feet, thence in an easterly direction fifty five feet to the routh-west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Wilkin in trust on the 20th of March, 1851, thence eighty leet along the north line of said land to St. Charles street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles street one hundred and thirty three feet to the north

line of Bench street to the place of beginning; and also all lands situate between St. Charles and Jackson streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed eginging at a point at which the east line of St Charles street intersects Bench street; thence along the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a tree by a powder house, thence north fity two and one half degrees west ninety one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of intersec-tion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of biginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steels on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and lot number three in section twentythree, township twenty nine north of range twenty-three, township twenty nine north of range twenty-three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. The said mortgage, and the debt thereby secured, were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Henry Oeggill, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the

12th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clock, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said mortgaze and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. Bradford, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duty recorded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book 1, of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford to foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duly discontinued. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged premises above described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ten

o'clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862.
ALI XANDER W. BRADFORD, SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Assignee, &s. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. -Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, containing a power of sele, and bearing date the 28th day of September, A. D. 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbin and W I iam L. Ames, mortgagors, to Dan-

iel A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4,650 of the purchase money for the Said mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ram-sey, and then Territory, now State of Mignesota, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly recorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office.

The description of the premises conveyed and effect ed by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the southwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nine (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to United States survey Said mortgage, together with the money now due, and to become due thereou, was afterwards, by said mortgages, Daniel A. Robertson, assigned to Tracy G. Rich, and a written assignment therefor was made by said Daniel A Robertson to said Tracy G. Rich, bearing date the 1st day of December, A. D. 1860, which assignment is recorded in the office.

which assignment is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book B of assignments on pages 239 and 240 of the records in said office.

And whereas, default having been made in the condition of said mortgage, by a failure to pay the money secured by the same at the time therein specified, a suit was afterwards, to wit, on or about the 12th day of August, 1861, commenced by said Tracy G. Rich against said John B. Brisbin and William L. Ames et al., in the District Court of the Second Judicial District, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the recovery of the money due o the same, which suit has since been, and now is, discontinued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at

the date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven hundred and ninety nine and 29-100 dollars (2799 29), the same being for purchase money of said mortgag-Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said mort gage, and the cos's and expenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of

said day of sale. Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862. TRACY G. RICH, Assignee of said Mortgagee. W. K. GASTON, Attorney for said Assignee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-trict Court, Second Judicial District, Ramsey ra Bidwell, against Elizabeth C. Randall, John Randall, E isha D. Randall, Herman Birgman. Mary E. Birgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H. Morton. Summons for Pelief. The State of Minnesota to the above named defend-

You and each of you are hereby summoned and re-juired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county and State of Minuesota, within twen ty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the reliet demanded in the complaint.
Dated February 7, 1862.

NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. marco 6w STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY—SS. IN DISTRICT COURT, SECOND DISTRICT. Adam Sachs, The State of Minnesota to Gottfried Heimbach de

Ine State of Minnesota to Gottfried Heimbach defendant above named:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Clerk of sait Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint within twenty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, upon the subscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest as follows: On \$100 from April 20th,1857,up to October 1st,1858,at the rate of two and

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PITTSBURG LANDING.

uing from the scene of the late battle, cther than that Buell, ia pursuit of the enemy, had not been heard from.

ISLAND NO 10.

The victory at, and near this famous Island, was truly a great one. One Major General, three Brigadiers, five thousand pris- here, but I think their sentiments are underoners, half a score or more of steam boats, | going a change. and immense quantities of munitions of

DEATH OF CAPT. WM. H. ACKER. No event of the war has brought home to the people of St. Paul its terrible realities with such oppressive weight of sadness. as the news of the death of the accomplish ed and gallant officer whose name heads this notice.

Hon. Henry Acker, received on Thursbriefly stating that his son William had been killed in battle the day before-Monday-and that his body was at Pittsburg Landing. This is all we know of the circumstances of his death.

best-endeared to the hearts of the people | South Carolina, by New England emiany other of the many noble men St. Paul has contributed to the cause of our country.

Wm. Henry Acker was born at Clyde Wavae Co., New York, December 5th, 1833, and was therefore but little past 28 years of age. He came to St, Paul in 1854, and was in the office of Edmund Rice, Esq., his ceived the Nor'- Wester, from Fort Garry, brother-in-law, for nearly a year. Subse- of date March 19 It contains no news of case quently for two years he was Book-keeper interest. It has calls for town meetings in the Bank of Marshall & Co. During the in different parts of the settlement of those exciting Presidential campaign of 1860, he contemplating going to the Saskatchewan was Captain of the Wide Awakes

He had thus been long a resident of the city, one of its active young men, full The vote on the new Constitution in day evening, had the misfortune to slip from of li'e and hope-graceful in person, his Western Virginia, cast on the 3d inst, the side walk, adjoining a steep embank berry Point. courtly manners had endeared him to all. He ity for the constitution and in favor of badly sprained. The Colonel is now an inhad been connected withour volunteer militia as formerly captain of the Pioneer Guards. and more recently Adjutant General of the S ate, which office he held and at the begin- Davis on the 30th wit. transmitted to Conping of the war and resigned, to take com- gress at R chinomal an Extraordinary Mes-

He was in the fleres fight at Bull Run. an i received a wound from a spent ball, el from the slinck sufficiently to accompany the retreat to Washington After his com- those over 35 are to be regarded as a rep'ete recovery, he received the appointment serve, to be called out hereafter ! of Congress increasing the army.

Our volunteer regin ents, taking almost everybody that wanted to enlist, he succeeded but poorly in recruiting, and was ord red in October to a recruiting station in Wisconsin. Thence he went to Ken tucky with a part of his regiment that had ; recruited. He was with Buell's army. turned the tide of battle and won the vic family; a min of a coducation and of un tsrv of that day.

He was the soul of muliness and honor. It could be said of him, as of Bavard, with truth, that "he was without fear and without repreach."

city-at present with their daughter, Mrs. Edmund Rice-having recently lost their which Lander headed but a few days before dwelling house by fire.

dial sympathy and sorrow for their irreparable loss. This whole community ten- young man, not more than thirty-two or corn starch. der them the most heartfelt condolence.

If there is ever anything in death that can it is found where the brave and dutiful fall upon the field of battle fighting in a noble

Come to the bridal chamber, death; Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, her first born's breath; Come, when the blessed seals Which close the pestilence, are broke, And crowded cities wall the stroke; Come, in consumption's ghastly form, The earthquake's shock, the ocean's storm, Come, when the heart beats high and wurm, With banquet, song, and dance, and wine, And thou art terrible;—the tear. The groan, the knell, the pall, the bier. And all we know, or dream, or fear,

Of agony, is thine. But to the hero, when his sword Has won the battle for the free, Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word, And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be.

LOCALITIES NEAR THE GREAT BATTLE -Pittsburg Landing, is situated on the west bank of the Tennessee river, about eight miles above (south of) Savannah, and is less than ten miles north of the Mississippi line It is 18 miles from Corinth, where the rebel army was mainly stationed before the fight. Corinth is 93 miles, by the Charles ton and Memphis railroad, from Memphis and is about five miles south of the Tennessee line. Purdy is a station on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, 17 miles due north of Corinth, about 13 miles W. N. W. of Pitteburg Landing, and about the same dis tance from Savannah.

FROM THE THIRD REGIMENT. CAMP MINNESOTA. Nashville, April 4th, 1862.

To the Editor of the Saint Paul Perss. We are encamped just outside of the of the capital of Tennessee Our Regi stuff. ment was paid off yesterday, and are now in line spirits. We are waiting anxiously to move on toward the rebels. The weather is getting to be very warm; the peach trees are all in blossom, and the farmers are planting corn, and have been for a we k past. We thought whou we left Kentucky We are without further news this mor- | that we had got through guarding railroads, but that was not to be, as we are doing the the best drilled regiment that has ever pass ed through the city of Nash-ille. They call us regulars, as we wear white gloves,

> and march so well. The ladies did not look much Union at us when we first arrived day for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. You must excuse me for writing so much. but as it was raining to-day, I had nothing

Yours respectfully, S. S. R. CINCINNATI ELECTION.

The municipal election in Circinnati took

day evening, a dispatch from Licut. E. A. ton county were elected at the same time, county would certainly be promptly paid Otis. Sated at Savannah, Tenn., the 9th, and the unconditional Union candidates res by the first of June. Let larger and more Cincinnati and the country towns.

THE NEW SOUTH .- We are indebted to W. W. Kimball, Esq, of St. Anthony, Thus has fallen one of the bravest and for a copy of a paper started at Port Royal, of this city more closely, we believe, than grants that have recently settled there under the leadership of Commodore Dupont and General Sherman It is a much more sane and loyal paper than was ever before published on the sacred soil of South Carolina.

FROM THE NOTHWEST - We have re-

snortess character, generous nature, and was light, but showed a handsome major- ment, and in the fall one of his ankles was gradual emancipation

> THE TESELLION AT ITS LAST GASP-UNIVERSAL Conscription - Mr. J. fferson able to be out for several days. al citizens of the Confederate States be tween the ages of 18 and 35 for M litary Service, "the residue of the fighting popula-

regu'a, ormy. He was detailed to St. Paul Ing conscription is to compel the Confeder ate soldiers who voluntarily enlisted last on recruiting service to fill up the regiment Spring for twelve months, and have served service in violation of the terms of their en- | State Fair in 1860. listment. Probably not less than one mindred thousand men have thus served a

DEATH OF FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN

Captain Firz-James O'Brien, whose n. wn as a brilliant writer of both press | ever taken place in Minnesota. and verse, and for some years past a conthat j ined Grant on Monday morning, tributor to the bast of the I berary monthand probably fell in the hereic charge: that lies. He was trib by birth, and of a good to the Editor of the M. Paul Press: common talents, but Signoving disposition kept him unsettled, and probably prevented We knew him we'l, having been associ- him from producing the best fru ts of his ated in our daily avocations for two years. culture and experience. In April of last year he accompanied the Seventh regiment of this city to Washington, having volunteered in it when the call came. After the return of the regiment he raised a company in the McCtollan Rifles, but afterwards ob-His father and mother reside near this tained a place on Gon Land it's staff, where wounded in the arm in that famous charge his death. Captain O'Brien's wound was With them, and the other near and dear so severe that amputation was necessary; ones at home, we mingle tears of cor- and this was followed by inflammation and lockjaw, from which he died on Sunday in the military hospital. He was still a

lighten the darkness of its shadows, surely MILL FURNISHING. CHICAGO BRANCH OF JOHN T. NOYE'S OLD BUFFALO MILL FURNISHING ES-

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

GETTING UP IN THE WORLD .- Earle S. Goodrich, of the Pioneer, has "rung himself city, in a beautiful clover field, within sight | in' as a volunteer aid on Gen. McClellan's

> FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AT AUCTION .-Messrs. Fairchild and Pease sell a large quantity of first class furniture this morn ing at 10 o'clock in the basement of their rooms on Third street, Bridge Square.

THANKS to Mr. T. C. Field, of the firm Chicago papers Mr. Field arrived home

was again up before Squire Gibbs yester-The Squire sent him to jail-for two weeks this time-where he will have an ample opportunity to pursue his scriptural re-

FIRST WAR TAX.—The Treasurer of

paid into the State Treasury the first in- 71st Indiana, and were attacked while eatplace on M aday, and resulted in the coms stalment of War tax that has been paid to ing breakfast by the whole rebel force. plete triumph of the unconditional Union the State. Is not is a county small in popticket over the regularly organized secesh ulation, but large in patriotism. Mr. Latta assured Mr. Gilbert at the State Treasur- | cavalry. Judges of the Superior Court of Hamil- er's office, that the full amount due from his ceived large majorities in both the city of wealthy counties emulate the noble example of little Isanti.

> ARREST OF A ST. PAUL EX-BANKER .- A private letter was received by one of our merchants vesterday, stating that T. R. B. Eldridge, well known here as the President of the late Bank of St. Paul, had been arrested at Rochester, New York, for swindling his late partners, and among other things obtaining money from them under false pretenses. He was committed to and in view of the recent reverses to the prison, and the letter alluded to was writs rebels it is doubtful whether they will at ten to ascertain the whereabouts of certain persons who are wanted as witnesses in the

rode, of the Fitth Regiment, while returning to his hotel from visiting a friend's house WESTERN VIRGINIA A FREE STATE .- in the upper part of the city, on Wednesther, of the Staats Zeitung, and will not be all the roads up the Peninsula.

The Grand Review .- The review of the maid of a company in the First Regiment. sage, recommending the enrollment of troops at Fort Snelling by the Governor and staff, will take place at three o'clock on Tuesday rext instead of the hour beretostriking him just above the left eye. He tion (says the Richmond Examiner) to form fore announced. The change is made in was taken up insensible, but soon recover- a reserve and military force." In other order to allow the people of St. Paul, St. words: All white males between the ages | Anthony and Minneapolis, who may de- hanneck and about Norlolk. sire to be present, to leave home after an early dinner hour, and reach the ground in of Captuin in the Sixt eath lafaurty of the The more immediate object-of this sweep- time to witness the display. The review will take place on the prairie about balf a mile from the Fort, on the spot where the which had then recently been created by act out their stipulated term to continue in the race track was located at the time of the

The Alhambra, Capt. Faucett, will leave St. Paul for the Fort at one o'clock or Tuesday, and return immediately after the review is over. This will afford a fine upportunity for our citizens to witness the leath is announced this morning, was well most imposing military display that has

> FORT SNELLING, April 10, 1861. Permit us to make the following acknowledgment of donations to the hospital at

From the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Anlows, shirts, jellies and bandige. From Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Harrison, of Minneapolis, a lot of shirts, drawers, baudage,

From the Ladies' Aid Society of Pine Bend, he served acceptably, and was severely 12 shirts, 13 pillow-cases, 9 hankerchiefs, 5 pillows, 2 sheets, 2 towels, 2 quilts, 2 dressing gowns, 3 pairs socks, 1 roll of linen. From the ladies of Shakopee, 12 shirts and

lot of jellies, shirts, dressing gowns, socks and not doubted. From Mrs. B. Presley, 6 undershirts, 1 package of bandage, 2 quarts of port wine, & pil-

lows, I comfortable, a lot of pillow cases and From Mrs. Dr. Caine, St. Paul, 1 box lint, 4 sheets, 1 feather bolster, 22 cakes toilet soap, 200 yards of bandage, 1 box needles threaded,

1 box pins, buttons, and thread, 2 pairs of pillow cases, 6 cans of fruit. From the Minnesota Gnards, a military company at St. Anthony, commanded by Captain L. Stetson, aged 15, First Lieutenant James Heaton, aged fifteen, Second Lieutenant Charles Curtis, aged thirteen, cash \$3.25. Our thanks

to the young soldiers. J. H. MURPHY,

Surgeon Fourth Minnesota Regiment. E. W. CROSS, Asst. Surgeon Fourth Minnesota Regiment. RIVER ITEMS .- The river continues on a gradual rise at this point. The Minnesota, we understand, is falling.

The Jeannette Roberts continues to make her daily trips to Red Wing, arriving about three P. M., and leaving some two hours af-

The Winona Republican of the 9th says: Louis line, arrived yesterday with a large load ten thosand dollars of counterfeit notes o of freight. She passed down last evening. The tariff fixed by this line on wheat to St. Louis is ten cents per bushel, a rate no doubt eleven bank note plates and an assortment shipments to that market. The Keekuk was note engravers and an adroit counterleit by this explanation, much less cost than is u-ual will be furnished at my up to time to-day with the mails and a fair load of freihgt,

Scrip -all sizes-prices.

LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL WINSLOW'S LINE.

From Island No. 10. NUMBER OF PRISONERS. &c., CAP-

TURED.

St. Louis, April 10. A special to the Republican from Island No. 10, says two hundred hluls, of sugar, several hundred bbls. of molasses, 80 canof Ingersoll & Co., for late New York and non, 400 wagons, 126 horses, 600 mules, 5 000 stand of small arms, 30 pieces of light artillery, and a great quantity of same kind of business here. We are called yesterday afternoon, by the Jennuette Rob- blinkets, clothing, &c., have fallen into our In Ban Luck Again .- That distinguish- and Brigadier Generals Gault, Walker, and for Illinois as rapidly as possible, about 5,000 solid shot and immense quantities of

The Late Battle.

ammunition were also taken.

MILWAUKEE, April 11. PRENTISS' BRIGADE. Last night's dispatches any that General

BUELL NOT Y'T HEARD FROM. Nothing yet heard from General Buell's

ISLAND NO. 10 PRISONERS. The total numb r of prisouers taken at A private disputch to the Wisconsin this morning says the 16th Wisconsin regiment

From Ft. Monroe. BALTIMORE, April 11. The Old Point boat has arrived. The

following are the main points of a letter from the American's special correspondent: FORTRESS MONROE, April 10. The storm is at last over. Nothing has been seen or heard of the Merrimac to-day,

tempt offensive operations even with their opposition to him. iron-plated monster. If she ever does come it will probably come to morrow. Parties who came in from the army report no special change in affairs. Continu-ACCIDENT TO COL. VON BORGERSRODE. - al skirmishing is going on and a brilliant We regret to learn that Col. Von Borgers affair occurred on Monday, in which Griffith's battery worked with marked effect, killing and wounding twenty seven rebels. The rebel position extends across the Peninsula from Yorktown to Warwick,

near James River, a short distance to Mul making in of the creek from James River shortens their line of defense and enables valid at the house of his friend, Mr. Reu them to command with their fortifications

Generals Joonston and Lee are both tenorted to be with the rebel forces here; ove commanding at Yorktown and the other at Warwick. General Magrader holds a subor linate command, and is with the reserves at Wil-

liamsburg according to deserters. The rebel force numbers about 50,000 men, of whom 30 000 are reinforcements re. by our troo. s. cently drawn from the line of the Rappa-Despite the weather and bad roads our generals are pashing forward preparations

for the assault upon the enemy's works, and not many days will elapse before Yorktown and concentrating ordnance and military will be ours and Richmond thretaened. stores at this point. The glorious news from the West is acting as an excellent stimulant for our army and greatly encourages the troops. SHARPSHOOTERS.

Berdan's sharpshooters give good accounts of themselves. They hold an advanced position under the rebel batteries, from which they continually harrass the enemy. A head above the parapet becemes an instant mark for a half a dozen rifles, which at one thousand yards distance, rarely fails to be hit. One publication of military operations in that sharpshooter belonging to the California newspaper, were made by him without any the letter and spirit of the Constitution, regiment, has almost wholly prevented the wilful intention of violating the order of the rebels from using a large gan in an im- Department, and in the full belief that they heart of the Republic portant position from a well selected rifle | were properly authorized, telegraph privi pit. He keeps a constant aim upon the leges of the Philadelphia Inquirer are re- Ohio, obtained permission to print their regun and hardly an attempt has been stored by order of the Secretary of War. marks in favor of this bill without previmade for two days to tire it without the rebels losing one or two men from his

It is stated one of our divisions has socured an important position, the holding of hourly gaining ground. Nothing new has which will lead to the eventual forcing transpired on the river. of the rebel line of defense. Much important preliminary work has been performed by our troops and with the return of good weather active operations

deadly aim.

will not be postponed many days. The task before Gen. McClellan in reducing fortified intrenchments is one for which he of Colonel Slough is breaking up camp for From the Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul, a is held specially qualified. The result is

Beyond Manassas.

Manassas, April 10. A special dispatch to the Herald says the country between Manassas and Warrenton has been effectually cleared of rebel scouts.

Aid for the Wounded. LOUISVILLE, April 10.

Telegraphic communication is opened between here and Savannah, Tenn. Forty physicians and nurses arrived from other column before they can form a june-Frankfort this evening and immediately tion, and cut us up.

gation of surgeons and nurses and a full supparatively defenceless. I can scarcely be-lars for each person shown to have been so ply of hespital stores from Indianapol's and lieve, however, that Colonel Slough will Warwick County, Ind. They will take on march beyond supporting distance of this board another delegation of surgeons and depot. supplies from Posey County and Mount Vernon.

Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Sr. Louis, March 10. The police of this city yesterday broke The river is rising slowly, but no fears are up an extensive counterfeit establishment: entertained that it will reach the high water seizing about twenty-five thousand dollars mark of last senson. The Canada of the St. of bogus U. S. Treasury notes and some the State Bank of Indiana, together with our grain dealers will take advantage of in of implements and materials used by bunk engraver named Harvey Walker, alias Hill, and a number of suspicious charac-LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve ters residing here, all known to have engaged in the same or passing counterfeit bills were arrested.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. XXXVII CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION MOVEMENTS.

TOWN. Baltimore, April 9.

It was known at Richmond when a por- Department was already mustering out of tion of the Union army of the Potomac service this class of troops. moved from Manassas to Washington. It | Mr. Howe said he had heard this morning was known there when the corps de armee | that some troops from I idiana refused to go hards. The total number of prisoners caphard landed and were assembled at Port
Mr. Grimes said he understood that some
Monroe. It was known there when Gen.

of this class of truons were heing new on-McClellan and staff arrived at the Fortress, of this class of troops were being now ened colored individual, Professor Anderson, Schaum. The prisoners are being embarked Yorktown commenced, and what number Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked Yorktown commenced, and what number Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked Yorktown commenced, and what number Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march on Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march on Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march on Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march on Mr. Genderson effected a resonance of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march on the march of the prisoners are being embarked and it was known there when the march of the march of the prisoners are being embarked and the march of t make the attack.

government at Richmond that their hour was come, unless they took metant measures Isanti Cousty, B. A. Latta, Esq., yesterday Illinois, 18th Wisconsin, 24th Indiana, and paid into the State Treasury the first in-Manassas rendered it unnecessary to keep the main body of the army of the Rappulan

> from Richmond and Gordonsville every day post that numeriment. But the corresponfor the last week. It is believed that Gen. Johnston and Jeff. was in Prentiss' brignde, and were all taken

> > From Washington. WASHINGTON, April 10. VARIOUS ITEMS.

Secretary Seward is not going to Corinth as reported Governer Spragne, of Rhode Island, will be elected United States Senator from that State. He gees to Yorktown to morrow. The convention here report Senator

Minister Randall leaves for Rome by the next steamer.

TREATY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF THE SLAVE a message to the Senate to day, covering a titled to a seat in the House, since he was treaty recently agreed upon by Lord Lyons mustered into the United States service as Due to others not included under either of and Secretary Seward, and the correspon- Colonel in an Iowa regiment since Septemdence relating to the African slave trade ber last. A report was ordered to be The President, without expressing any printed.

opinion on the subject, transmitted the pa | Mr. Stevens moved the debate on the pers to the Senate for its ratification or re | bill for the abolishment of slavery in the jection. If ratified, the government of District of Columbia to close in one hour Great Britain will then pass upon the sub- after the consideration of the same, and to agreed upon, and becomes law, it is believe against 54. The bill came up in the comed that with a thorough compliance with its mittee of the whole, provisions, the slave trade will cease to exist

in less than ten years. ABOUT CORINTH. Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Goveroment had received no official dispatch confirmatory of the occupation of Corinth

WASHINGTON, April 11. NATIONAL FOUNDRY AT WASHINGTON. A bill has just passed the Senate, establishing a national foundry at Washington,

UNLUCKY DOCTOR. Dr. A. C. Richards, Assistant Surgeon of the 1st regiment of New York artillery, Maryland and Virginia ceded the was captured by the rebels a few days since, near Warrenton, Va, and is now confined in Riehmond, in a room in which forty-four of our army are imprisoned.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. Satisfactory proof having been turnished to the War Department by the publishers

WASHINGTON, April 11. The steamer King Philip came up to the Navy Yard to day from York river. Our of the House. forces before Yorktown are stated to be

From New Mexico. FORT UNION, New Mexico, March 23. The correspondent of the Missouri Republican says our column under command a forward movement South towards the rebel forces.

The Texan army occupies a strong position in the vicinity of Albuquerke, seven teen miles south of this depot, about mid way between this and Fort Craig, where Colonel Canby was at last accounts. The Texans have taken up this as the strategical point. doubtless intending to march upon either column as they leave their strongholds of Forts Union or Craig, and by their superior force—which is estimated at 2 400 strong and 21 pieces of artillerywhip one and face about and assault the

leave on the steamer Autocrat for Ft. Don. It would seem that Colonels Slough and elson and Pittsburg Landing. Several Canby, Department commanders, are not other boats with similar aid are passing acting in concert, and sound men are of down river from this city and elsewhere. the lear that this movement of the most dil-The steamer Charles Bowen left here at prove successful, and render our depot at 4 A. M. for Pittsburg Landing with a dele- Fort Union, the only source left us, com-

> Secretary Stanton after Newspapers. PHILADELPHIA, April 10.

The editor of the Inquirer says that the dispatch deemed objectionable by the Seeretary of War, was countersigned by Brig. Gen. Wool on the letter itself and the envelope, and feels confident of making a sat. islactory explanation to the Government, meanwhile the editor requests that the order of Secretary Stanton be withheld from publication, or, if published, be accompanied

Steamer Arrived. . NEW YORK, April 11. The Asia has been signaled and will be up at 6 o'clock.

Washington, April 11. THE EMEMY ADVISED OF OUR SENATE. - Mr. Same or presented a peti- of some gentlemen to pass the bill, no mat-THE REBELS 100,000 STRONG AT YORK, w thout respect to condition or color.

Mr. Wilson, of Massichusetts, irtioduced a bill amendatory of the fugitive slave act. Mr. Howe offered a resolution that the A letter to the New York Herald says | military committee be instructed to inquire h. accounts of the progress of affairs at what troops have been or are being musters eleville wool n factory. The engine and Yorktown, which have reached this city ved into the service of the United States as dye houses were entirely destroyed, but the through channels believed to be reliable, home guards, and who refuse to go beyond main building was saved with but slight Mr. Lowe. of Indiano, said that the War

Mr. Benderson effected a resolution that or croops Gen. McClellan had wherewith to a majority of the Senators now in the Senate, and duly elected, shall constitute a These facts convinced the Confederate quorum. Referred to the committee on

On motion of Mr. Sammer, the bill to to arrest the march of General McClellan, remove all disabilities of color for carrying The fortifications of Yorktown were all the mails, was passed-year 24, nays 11; that could be desired, both as to strength mays, Messrs. Davis, Henderson, Kennedy, NEW Prentiss' brigade consisted of the 61st and armament, but Magruder had as jet Lane, of Indiana, Latham, Nesmith, Pow-

The confiscation bill was taken up. nock, along that stream, and from that arm ing slavery in the District of Columbia, was accordingly Gen Magrader has been largely before the Senate, and an amendment was offered by the Senator from Kentucky, he Troops have been arriving at Yorktown made some remarks, and he could not supdent of the New York Times said he said he should not support the bill, and the Chi- Minneapolis, March 29th, 1862. Davis are both at Yorktown, and that Gen
Johnston is in command. The number of rebel troops there cannot be less than 100,—

voted for it He should not have noticed it of lines the cannot be less than 100,—

if this was the first time that journal had late the business of histories and representation or late the business of histories and representation of lines to authorize and representation. if this was the first time that journal had late the business of banking," approved July 26th, mi-represented him. The editor of that journal was enjoying the pair onage of the 1832, before the transaction of any business on that Republican party in the Postoffico at ('Li- Gay : cago, and its correspondent here, clerk of Losus and Discounts except to Directors and

levy black mail, it had mistaken its man. House. - Mr. Washburne suggested the House take up the bill for the relief of G ... | Specie ... Grant, which was assented to and the ball Dixon's re-election as certain, there is no passed. It reimburses him one thousand dollars, which amount while serving as Quartermaster in Mexico, was stolen from his trunk without neglect or default on his

Mr. Brown, of Rhode Island, from the committee on elections reported a resolu- Deduct registered notes on hand.... [Times' dispatch.] - The President sent tion that Wm. Vandever has not been en-

ject. If the treaty as now drawn up by the be resumed in the committee of the whole. of said Bink on the let day of April, 1862, before the ministers of the two governments is finally Mr. Stevens' motion was deagreed to-37

> provisions of the bill now pending before the committee recognizing the express coustitutional power to abilish slavery here and making just compensation to the owners. It was time for the people of the South and European nations to understand that the people of the North are earnest in this matter before they will submit to the triumph of this rebellion. They will, should the SEEDS FREE BY MAIL. quire it, arm every slave of the rebelmasters, and drive the rebels beyond their borders, and give the terr tories for the home the liberated negroes. It was the worst possible time that such action should be attempted. It was not dreamed of when

district that Congress would ever exercise time when our armies are so successfully engaged in bringing, be trusted, the war to Mr Bingham replied, contending that ro time was inauspicious for doing justice, and large Red Orion...

which had been violated here in the very | Ruta Baga.. Mr. Riddle and Mr. Hutchins, both of ously delivering them. The general debate was closed by a vote

Mr Cradlebaugh offered an amendment so as to make the bill apply to the emancination of the white slaves in the Territories. It should not be confined to persons of African blood. Slavery in the District of Columbia was nothing to be compared with that which exists in some of the Territories. Mr. Lovejoy said the amendment was not | Same, assurted by the han red..... appropriate, as it was it was proposed to subscribers to "Farmer & Gardener," 2% cents.

The amendment was rejected. .Mr. Wright offered a proviso requiring he President to issue a proclamation ler special election, a maj rily of the legal viters being required to affirm and ratily the

Mr. Wright's amendment was rejected. Mr. Wadsworth posuccessfully sought to amend the second section of the tax bill, argning that Congress cannot discriminate between loyal and disloyal men in making compensation for slaves. Mr. Riddle opposed the bill as inexpedient and inopportune. Mr. Dunn expressed his astonishment that

any member should wish to pass it through without affording an opportunity to offer amendments to a measure of such import-Mr. Harding moved to strike out the proviso, that the entire sum appraised and consin or New York. apportioned shall not exceed in the aggre-

held by lawful c'aim. He said there was a Or leave orders with Messrs. Fairchild & Pease at our strange and unusual baste manifested for the was quarters. passage of this bill. Mr. Lovejoy expressed his desire to speak-Mr. Harding replied, when the gentleman gets s.ber on the question, I will hear him with pleasure.

Mr. Lovejoy said he asked no courtesy from the gentleman. Mr Harding concluded, after which Mr Lovejoy spoke of robbing the slaves of their rights, and said every one has been robbed. He ex; ended his five winutes in speaking of what is termed the sublimity of infamy. Mr. Harding's amendment was rejected Mr. Wickliffe offered an amendment to strike out the clause against excluding wit-

nesses on account of color, saying this was

Mr. Stevens said that was an outrageous

law. A man of credit, whether white or

contrary to the law of the District.

black, ought to be a witness.

Mr. Wickliffe's amendment was rejected, Mr. Dunn said it was the determination tion for the employment in the suppre-sing ter how imperfect it was. There was a of the rebelion of all chases or persons higher tribunal than this, the American people, to which they were responsible.

Fire in Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE, Obio, April 11.

Officers Welcomed.

New York, April 11. The Academy of Music was crowded last evening to welcome the returned officers and men of the Cumberland and Congress. The gathering was one of intense interest. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Bancroft. Mr. Wm. Evarts, Dr. Ilitehcock and W.

E. Dodge.

DIED. The funeral of MARY, youngest daughter of W. J. and S. M. Oullen, will take place at the residence of J hn Farrington, "ummit Avenue, at 2 c'clock to day. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand, This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half tree. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it. and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolusubstantially us follows:

" Resolved, That the United States ought to gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconventences, public and private, produced by such change of system." I deem it important that the States and people, numediately interested, should be ut once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would find its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self pres-In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasmy reports before him, can readily see for hi uself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase at a

GOVERNMENT AID.

State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

Richard Cente, E-q., from whose pen we recently published an article advocating ; grant of linds to aid the con-truction of a radroad from the Mississippi river to Lake Superior as a military necessity, sends us a reply to certain unfriend'y strictures upon bis article, of the Central Republican. We have not space for the entire article, but the following substantial reasons will, we are confident, sustain Mr. Chute's position in the minds of the people, and suffielently vindicate him and ourselves for endorsing his views, from the unwarrantable and coarse charge of being " sham patriots who have a deeper intere tin their pockets than the success of the Government."

Mr. Chute asks: Is it just and right to charge me with being actuated by base motives, because bappen to think that a railroad from the Mississippi to Lake Superior would be a great public benefit? and that without Government land grant aid, it will not be built in our li'e? or to urge that it would be good Government policy to help construct it by making a grant of lands in alternate sections, doubling the price of those adjuent, thus not costing it a penny, but on the contrary, as in the case of the Illinois Central, opening a demand for and selling lands that otherwise would lie vacant for years, at the same time giving it a sure and safe access in time of war to our great inland sea, around whose shores lie such inexhaustible mineral resources, and whose only outlet is at this moment communded by British guns, and to which there is not even one decent wagon road, while its commerce counts by millions, and is growing with unexampled rapidity?

I must continue to advocate the read, be-

21. It will give the Government sure access to the lake at a point far distant from any hostile guns; and if late events have not taught us the great importance of this. we are very obtuse and slow to learn. As the entire lake population are dependent for all their supplies on the lower lakes (even for hay), in the event of a war with England, with our present roads, and the Saut Ste. Marie channel blockaded, the people would be cut off entirely.

31. It will bring money to the treasury of the United States, by sching lands long to remain worthless, without such a communication.

4. It connects the great chain of inland seas with the Mississippi at the extrem's of navigation, and completes the upper interi or route of communication from the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence,

5 It will bring us large immigration, this subject, as follows: ingrease taxable properly, enrich the State, But one opinion seems to prevail at presand return to the general government a cut in regard to the necessity of having large increase from taxes.

ry necessity, and in all contingencies neces- such that immediate action is required sary to the well being of the vast region The debtor usks for legislative action and build it for its earnings, I still deem it em- more, to go to work. The decidence in uniform law to aid him in his collections, last night." inently wise for Congress to make such an and to protect him against sharp practice appropriation of wilderness lands as will and fraud. Business men by thousands, all ensure its early construction, and very

land grants for railroads connecting the and life crippled. Every mart of business Mis-issippi with the Lakes, I will further demand our sympathy alike with our Yours, in dee state that the Illinois Central Railroad has, bleeding, sorrow-stricken soldiers. They during the last twelve months, saved the have not been pierced with rebel government millions of dollars in the way of bullets, but they and their families, having which would not have been in existence had endured in the flesh. Samaritan sympathy

not that grant been made. Superior; "It will not do to give it up so, our most valuable citizens, noble hearted Lives and Portraits." In replying he wrote Mr. Brown," and I trust that upon a fair been ruined by this pro-slavery rebellion. and candid investigation of all the facts in We know of men by scores whose bank-

Respectfully yours, RICHARD CHUTE.

Union soldier: "How far back does your rience. We want their help in bearing the ving this republic you would never ask it. I army extend?" "Why, madame, it reach heavy burdens of taxation, soon to be am, most respectfully, yours, F. W. LANDER, es to the north pole, and when I left two thrown upon us. other regiments were trying to get in!"

church, Boston, died on Wednesday.

In this contest for the supremacy of the Rule in the abstract, but they think, in laws, we must not permit the successes their case, it don't apply. Of course not, which have followed, and are yet to follow our arms, to cause us to drift into the deplorable fallney that military success settles law everything. The war now inaugarated will settle nothing permanently, unless it be

made to subserve the loftiest purposes of 75 for three months. By mail -30 co per aunus, humanity. Just as nettle-roots, which do not sting, produce nettles which do sting, so Slavery, unless it receive its death blow, will again and again produce its legitimate WEEKLY PRESIDENCE copy, one year, \$2.00; three results, in future crops of over-recurrent capes, \$4 00; six copies, \$7 00; eight copies, \$0.00; mischiefs. Maugre all the sneers of the pro-slavery press in regard to "the Eternal

tion without thoughtful reference to the Slave. Cuffee is very black, very woollyheaded, very ignorant and stupid, no doubt : extinction, or its advocates will push it for- but poor black, despised, woolly-headed the States-old as well as new, north as well Cuffee recently took an appeal from the Mars, my boy, I found the General of the Supreme Court of the United S ates, up to tion by your honorable bodies which shall be | the Supreme Court of the great God; and although the face of Culfee was rough cospecate with any State which may adopt a and black, and the face of Judge Taney was fair and white, it made no sort of difference in the status of the litigants: for Justice is pictured blind, and does not readily distinguish between colors. And so the decision of Chief Justice Taney was suddealy reversed, and the defeated parties are

white men are bound to respect." We shall grow yet wiser, byc-and bye. fair valuation all the slaves in any named prescented without trenching on the so- thing equal to diplomacy it's strategy And | readily, retains his memory perfectly, and catled "rights" and "immunities" of sla- now," says the General, sternly, "it's my chews tobacco vigorously. By the way. A RALLEGAD TO LAKE SUPE- very, than the pit of hell could be stormed this to the papers. You write about my Rozelle says he begun to use tobacco without interference with the personal com- my movements; the papers publish it, and wi en he was twelve years of age, and has fort of his Satanic Majesty. We believe are sent here; my Adjutant takes the pa- continued it uninterruptedly for ninety destroy the Union in the interst of slavery per contra, the North must (if it can) de stroy slavery in the interest of the Union;

and we think that this war ought to be the Adjutant !" waged, not only to sustain and vindicate the historic existence and national unity of the been gaining power. The old flag must not by a young maiden about forty-two. only be in our eyes the symbol of past greatness, and present glory; but its stars must shine before us with the light of liberthe equal and enduring lines of perfect equity and honor. The position which, in the providence of God, we are called on to oc. cupy, is no petty Thermopy'se, guarding eating onions." some paltry Greece; but it is the broad and Onward, right onward through the that he had said all that I had, and a great

deathful hail, we trust that whilst they vin- of the window, and says he: dicate the outraged political fuith and honor which for the first time in history is divinely bound up with that faith and that honor-

SAINT PAUL, Minn. NEW AUBURN, SIBLEY CO., MINN.,

At the annual town meeting held in this Ist. It will not cost the Government one place on the 1st inst., nearly all the voters tatives in Congress, requesting them to unite when the next house was gained. in passing stringent measures for the confis cation of rebel property and the freeing of their slaves, and for the advancement of hab? hawan freedom in this our distracted country. I write to you to mention the fact not says Captain Bob Shorty, "have any troops hecause this is such an important place, or passed here to-night?" because the petition contained so great a says he: number of names, but that others might be encouraged to "go and do likewise," feeling panies dis berry night, so helpum-God." that if our representatives knew that they would be sustained at home they would not hesitate to move in the matter, and that but it is sweet to die for one's country." if they knew the whole people were united

> dare to do oth rwise. PEACE BUT NOT WITHOUT FREEDOM. THE BANKRUPT LAW.

some just and equitable bankrupt law. As it is in certain contingencies a milita- creditor, and the state of the country is over the country, have been made bankrupt proper that every Minnesotian should urge whether such men shall be permanently laid by the present rebellion, and the question is upon the shelf. The battle-field is not the As to the wisdom of Congress in making only place where men have been lile-maimed is in order, at all times and everywhere, merchants, and active business men have the following characteristic letter:

There are a few soulless men who, " on principle," never release a debtor. They A NASHVILLE paper states with official think they have the divine right to oppress | certainty the enemy's force and loss at Fort | full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot The Rev. Dr. Mason, rector of Grace a man and 's hold their debt over him for Donelson, as follows: Total force, 18,829; Coffee, Steaks, &c. &c. Give me a call. life," rather than yield a penny, principal killed, 237; wounded, 1,007.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE WAR. or interest. Such men like the Golden for it was never meant to apply to those There is a legend of old that a strange story who have no souls. There is no way to

ANOTHER LETTER FROM OR-PHEUS C. KERR.

THE GENERAL OF THE MACKEREL BRIGADE. Correspondence of the New York Sunday Mercury. The good society here, my boy, which

DULLNESS AT WASHINGTON-STRATEGY OF

Nigger," the nation cannot settle this ques- do not arrive by the next steamer. These things weigh upon my spirit, and I | As thought answers thought in the circles of was glad to order my gothic stallion, Pegasus, the other day, and rattle down to Mas

> Ma kerel Brigade in his tent, surrounded The home we first loved on this beautiful by telegraphic instruments and railroad The friends of our childhood, the place of our maps, while the Conic Section was drawn

"You appear to be much absorbed, my venerable Spartan," says I to the General. as I handed the daphanous vessel he was using as act-drop in the theatre of war. The General frowned like an obdurate

marry a coal-heaver, and says he: months ago I was informed by a contra- s tting for his likeness. Mr. Rozelle was of small things," not to forget that he still has a now paying the national costs, and we are band that sixty thousand uncatural rebels born in the city of Brooklyn on the 27th tearning in lessons of blood and fire and were entrenched somewhere near here, and of April, 1753, and if he lives till the 27th tears, that " the black man has rights which | baving returned the contraband to his mass of this month he will reach the extraorer to be immediately shot, I resolved to dinary age of 109 years! He is still quite overwhelm the rebels by strategy. Thun, cheerful and hearty. Owing to rheumatic der!" says the General, perspiring like a complaints he is able to use his legs but We believe that this war can no more be pitcher of ice water in June, "if there's any little, but he sits up in his chair, converses that, because the South would (if it could) pers to the rebels, and so, you see, my plans seven years! Tobacco cannot be quite as

> suppress you. "But," says I, "you might more surely | read a little without their use. keep the news from the rebels by arresting | The clear memory which Mr. Roz lle

thought of that before." Republic, nor alone for the recapture and its great strategic movement, my boy, Washington and the old patriots who recovery of the purloined property of the under Captain Bob Shorty; and, led by figured in the time of the Revolution. He government; but also, and more especially, Onward tramped the heroes, according to His second wite is a pleasant and hale old for the establishment and maintenance of Hardee, for about an hour, and then they lady of 80 years .- Oswego Times. free speech, and exemption from personal in- reached a queer looking little house with dignity, and wholesome order and civiliza- a great deal of piazza and a very little tion, in that large portion of our country much over one eye, Captain Bob Shorty had printed. After they had been deliverin which for so many years barbarism has knocked at the door, and was answered ed, and I had been requested to allow them

ty, and its stripes must be the symbols of Family, snuffed indignantly, and says she: the king characterized as the most unfair of

mojestic pass that commands the whole darkness, went the Conic Section of the deal more, and said it a great deal better deathless wealth and worth of the race; it rebel foe and work out the genius of snatched up my manuscript, and threw i Mackerel Brigade, eager to engage the than I was capable of saying it; and I is the Thermopyle of Humanity itself. strategy. Half an hour, and another house across the room, and said : "Lie there! I And so, when our flags wave and our trum- was reached. In response to the captain's will never be such a fool as to print that." pets sound, and our cannon shower their knock a son of chivalry stuck his head out

"There's nobody at home." "Peace, ignoramus!" says Oaptain Bob of the people, they will also vindicate the Shorty, maj stically; " the United States and Stomach are always caused by large deposits of inviolable sanctity of the human form itself, of America wishes to know if you have hurtful matter. 1 ft by bad or impure blood in those TWINES AND CORDAGE, seen any troops go by to night." "Yes," says the chivalry, "my sister saw

a company go hy just now, I reckon." "Forward -double-quick-march!" says Captain Bob Shorty, we can eatch the Confederacy alive if we're quick enough." And now, my boy, the march was rethat the enemy was right in front, and SON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will delight you. might be strategically annihilated A long You will feel with surprise their mighty power, and time passed, however, without the discove be willing to say with the red man of the West, truly united in signing a petition to our Representery of a soul, and it was after midnight they are the "mighty healer."

A small black contraband came to the door, and says he: "By gorry, mars'r sorgerum, what you "Tell me, young Christy's minstrel,

The contraband turned a summerset, and, "Mars'r and misses hab seen two com-

"Forward-double-quick-murch!" says Captain Bob Shorty. "Two companies is rather heavy for this band of Spartans, The march went on, my boy, until we in demanding such action thew would not got to the next house, where the inmates re Tolu is the very thing. It is not only pleas

Captain Bob Shorty was heard to scratch his head in the darkness and sare here his head in the darkness, and says he: "This here strategy is a good thing at | The New York Independent speaks the sentiments of a large class of people on more respectable to have all quiet on the that she is prepared to make all kinds of the AND

by the divine editor." the Ea-t, my boy, when Captain Bob please the most fastidious. tion was encamped, with protruding eyes. will be spared to have the latest patterns. southwest of Lake Superior, and no one will relief, that he may have a chance, o. ce Shorty, "it that ain't the werry identical day, May 1st. In the meantime I am prepare to do

And so it was, my boy! The Conic Section of the Mackerel Brigade had been going round and round on a private race- street, St Paul, where the wax lady is in the window, course all night, stopping four times at the don't look like hard times. For quantity and styles, same judge's stand, and going after their it is unparalleled in the West. They have added a own talis, like so many humorous cars. Strategy, my boy, is a profound science, shawls, embroideries, hosiery, gloves, trimmings and and don't cost more than two dollars a day ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and

Yours, in deep cogitation, ORPHEUS C. KERR. THE late Gen. Lander, a short time betransportation, and increase of facilities lost their earthly all, are bowed with suffering in spirit quite as keen as ever was terials for his biography, to be published in the forthcoming work entitled "The Offi-

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP KELLY, all their bearings, you will come to the same ruptcy has been caused wholly by this wickedness. They are men of honor and nothing. I have no time to write history, Christian integrity, and not the kind of though I am obliged for the kindness which men who whine or give up, except under extraordinary pressure. They are just the My public services have been greatly over-— A secesh woman in Tennesse asked a men we cannot afford to spare. We want their influence and the benfit of their expension soldier: "How far back does your winner. We want their help in bearing it."

In a secesh woman in Tennesse asked a their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers we want their influence and the benfit of their expension of presers with the holy mission of presers.

Brigadier General U. S. V.

THE SOUND OF THE SHELL. BY MRS. F. D. GAGE,

meet such men except with a bankrupt Of the sound of the sea, that is beard in its Though for thousands of miles they are horne Place your ear to their cells, you may still hear

Of the wave that in infancy rocked them to

In the pearly gem'd caves of the wind-cradled

So the heart in its wanderings where e'er it | consists principally of N. P. Willis, is in If true to itself, turns with yearning for home deep uffliction at the departure of so many That thro' all its life long, may be felt and be shoulder straps for Manassas, and will go into a hasty decline if a few foreign counts heard, In the thrill of a tone, in the sound of a word, That another as truthful may feel and may

New friendships may bind us, new loves lay their claim, Upon reaching that celebrated field of New homes may enshrine us, they are never the same. In the depths of our hearts ever sung they will be. As shells ever sing of their homes in the sea.

A WONDERFUL CASE OF LONGEVITY .-We saw to day a case of longevity enparent retusing to let his only daughter truly without parallel in the United States. At Austen's picture gallery we met Mr "I'm absorbed in strategy. Eighteen | Peter Rozelle, of this city, aged 109 years, are all known. I have no choice but to injurous as some people suppose. He

pos esses renders his conversation of much "Thunder," says the general, 'I never interest. It is like holding intercourse with the departed of a other generation. The Conic Section was to make its as he relates incidents of the days of that fearless warrior, it set out by twilight. has been the father of twenty-five children.

to be published, I thought I would read a 'Hast seen any troops pass here of late?" little on the subject of which they treated. asked Captain Bob Shorty, with much to see if I could not make them better: and I was so unfortunate as to get hold of The Southern maiden, who was a First the sermons of Dr. Barrow—the man that "I reckon not, poor hire ing Hessian" preachers, because he left nothing for any-"Forward-double quick-march!" says | body that came after him to say. My first Captain Bob Shorty with much vehe- lecture was on Idleness, so I took his sermon mence; "that ere young women has been on Idleness, and commenced reading it; but before I had read it half through. I found

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has laben four feet during the last two days, | cents. greatly lacditating operations. Gen. Pop and Emerson Etheridge, of Tonne-see, arrived here this evening from Poducin. They have telegraphed a large namb r of citiz as at Bourban, Tomessee, Flour-Market heavier and lower, sales 7, who had been driven away by rebel troops, | 000 bbls.

will probaby leave to morrow

GENERAL HUNTER'S NEW COMMAND. G neral Hunter has assume! the duties of his new commund at Port Royal, and, in a day, but the general markets were quiet, pr clamation issued on the 31 tultimo arnonnees the division of the department of the S. u h into three districts, as follows: "1. The first, to be called the Northern D'strict, wil comprise the Stat's of South Calobio, Gargie, and all that part of Fiori la north and cast et a line extending from Land, at 7c. Cap: Coniver a cortlewest to the Galt coast, Te is subquitters of this district will be at 1 Peri Royal, Sann Carolina, and Brigadier G a raill W. B aliam will command. "2. The second to be called the South can District, will commise all of Florala and the islands adjacent south of the said ket for wheat. Corn and oats were lower. A has from Cape Canaveral, extending north | lot of mess pork was sold for \$9 50 -a decline. west to the Gulf coast, just north of C dar | Siles of No. 1 lard at 6 1/2c. A lot of pickied Keys The headquarters of this district ky was quite dull. Several lots of white beans and the troops will remain as at present. were sold at \$1 to \$1.50.

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datch to the Trilone I on New Ma aid, is decidedly on the increase. The banks are save that the gunbouts P itsburg and Car- | buying at par and selling at 1/4 premium, Gold on the opp sies' re, when Gen Pop or or the opp sies' re, when Gen Pop or oil -1)4 (115c buying, 184 (2c selling. The off he is without the loss of a man. The by our bankers. Currency is plenty. rebels fled to T pt nville sinking - vera of | State Bank of Iowa -In our issue of Fre their transports and guabants. The Gran. day we stated that "the Burlington and Mr. pos, their floating bartery, mounting 15 Pleasant branches of the State Bank of Iowa had refused to redeem their notes in specie,

Until within a few days, all the branches of o alese, with a part of his army, marches | the Iowa State Bank have met every demand to Tiptony le, attacked the enemy and took with gold, and they are, without doubt, abun-200 p ison rs. mostly to an Ark mars and doubt able to continue doing so, to the last dollar of their circulation. But owing to a Louis and It will probably get as many recent formidable and upon them of "carpet more b for a gld. The rebels fill to the bag brokers," they have availed themselves of s vantes in gre t canst ration. The victo- the privilege now exercised by the Bank of the ry is contal to and decisive. Great quantis State of Indiana, to redeem in United States legal tender notes. We believe no person who is possed to the contact of the conta Lale into our heads. All the orgrange and Branches to pay cold, dollar for dollar. who is posted, questions the ability of the lowar sanding were taken from the robe s. Gen | We learn from the Commercial Advertiser that four million dollars of the new issue of I' country between New Madril and the legal tender notes have been received at the foliated of the cast side of the river, the office of the United States Assistant Treasurer in New York, With the exception of and scoared by car troops, their entire about \$4,000 in tens, they are all of the de-The reception of the notes is hailed in New York with much satisfaction, as it relieves the Government from any emburrassment arising

Commercial.

MILWAUKEE MARKET. (By Telegraph.) MILWAUKSE, April 11.

FLOUR-Declined 5c. No sales. Whear-Market firm but inactive. Sales of running to New Midrid to day The river 2,400 bush. No. 2 and 1, delivered, at 77a80

NEW YORK MARKET. (By T legraph.)

NEW YORK, April 11. to cone down and return with them. They will are dull and prices slightly fa-

> CHICAGO MARKET. Cuicago, Tuesday eve., April 8. There was a good attendance on 'change to here was nothing done in flour and the mar ket was almost entirely nominal. Wheat was

dull, and No. 1 spring showed a slight decline with sales at 75 4a762. No. 2 spring was sold 1 71 71 /c - closing dull at 71c., all subject In Provisions there was but little done, except Lard, of which about 800 kgs changed hands at 63/47c for leaf-principally steam

Bulk nitrats are more active, especially shoul just north of Cour Keys and its depend. ders, of which 140,000 fbs were sold at 3%e ence s, and some north to the treatest line packed. Buck sides were sold at 41/2, loose Hams are dult, with sales of 75,000 lbs at 4e, loose. White grease was sold at 514a5 /c. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

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OTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and exe-cuted by William H. Raudall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Rousey county, Minnesota, to John Fardall, mortgagoe, of the city, county and State of New York, da ed June 24th, A.D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A.D., 1856, at one o'clock, P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Beeds of Ramsey county, Minne-ota, in Bock G of Morigages, on page 445, &c. Said morigage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain pronosary notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and

bearing even da'o with said mortgage, and there i classied to be due and payable at the date of this no tice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one do llars and horly one cents, (\$67,181 41), no part of the said mortgage debt baving been paid. The premis a are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeaster. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday every ly along Jackson street to the Miss ssippi river; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of land owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree or the side of he hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty leet to run the ee hoats per week to St. Paul. a stome on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a traight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivised half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly d scribed as follows : Lot number three fronts hity fee s & inches on Len h street, and fity on Water stree lot number our fifty feet and six inches on B-ne Whereas, the Central Bank of New Ulm, a banking street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number by calls sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty thre leet on Water street; and the following, a part of lo of the State of Minn-ota, entitled "an act to authorize and regulate the business of banking," approved the ce along the south line of Bench street east thir-

July 26th, 1859, on lawful demand being made, failed to feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water at cet; thence west or refused to releem certain of its corculating note or along the north line of Water street thirty feet and notes to the amount of one hundred and twelve dol- | six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of say lars, and the said note or notes being regularly protested and il ed in my office, with notice of protest, and on the east by the west line of John Randall; and also the one undivided half part of block thirty on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1852, and the one, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and maker or makers of said notes having been required. Bench streets intersect thence westerly along the north lin- of Bench street one hundred and sixty bre to pay the same within forty days of the date of said feet to lot number three, thence along the east line of protest, and they having failed to do so; and whereas, lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; the said Bank have on deposit in this effice eight Minnesona State Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each, in trust for the redemption of \$1,800 the same being all the kin in trust on the 29th of March, 1851, thence eighty cutstanding circulating notes which have been coun. eut along the north line of sail land to St. Charles constanding circulating notes which have been coun-tersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice street, thence south along the west line of St Charles street one hundred and turry three feet to the north that all the circulating notes of said bank will be re- line of Beuch street to the place of beginning; and also deemed out of the trust funds in my hands for that purpose, pursuant to the act above mentioned, and to the act above mentioned, and by H. Jackson to said Sciele on the 22d day of Januato thi-end, and for the purpose of more effectually ry, 1849; and also the one u divided half part of block preventing loss to the holders of said circulatin number thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, notes, the securities of said bank will be offered at public anction. on Friday, the 18th day of April, the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence 1862 at the Mcrchant's Exchange, in the City of seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a New York, at 12 o'clock, M., and the said notes will one half degrees west ninety one huks to a basswood tree by a powder house, thence north fi ty two and be redeemed pro rata out of the proceeds of the sale. stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte sec-Given under my hand and official seal this eigh tion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersect

St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the and conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south esst quarter, and lot number three in section twenty-three, township twenty nine north of range twenty hty one hundredths acres of land; and also ots eight and uine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Hen ry Coggell, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said

instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of Catober, A. D., 1857, at 9 % o'cloc; A. M of t at day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Samsey county, in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said mortgage and the debt thereby seemred, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. d, of the city, county and State of New Y oth. nich suid last mentioned assignment was duly re-rded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 clock and 31 minutes. A M of that day, in the hee of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county Hock of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696. No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law t ecover the deb' secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradfor

and recorded with said mortgage, and lo pursuance the statute in such case made and provided, the sa ortgage will be foreclased, and the said mortga ahore described, or so much thereof as shir ary, will be sold at public vendue, to 1 righest bid or for cash, at the front door of the Conridose, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey muty, on the 20th day of April, A D. 1862, at ter o'cleck, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay to an unit which shall then be due and owing on sa rigige debt and legal expenses of sale.

Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1802 AL' XANDER W. BRADFORD, Assignee, Ac. SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Assignee, &s. COTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE -Wn res, default having been made in th ditions of a certain mortgage, containing a pow s 1. and hearing date the 23th day of Septemb

d. 1. 1857, sad mortgage having been made by Johs 5. Drish mand William L. Ames, margagers, to but is! A. Kobertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4,759 of the purchase money for the Said mortgage described. the Register of Needs in and for the count of Ramsey, and then Terri ory, new State of Minnesott, on the 1st day of Ostober, A. D. 1857, and was duly recorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 278, 274 and 275, of the records in said office. The description of the premises conveyed and effect ed by said mirtgage, is as follows, to wit : Situate in (22) of township twenty nive (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal merician, seconding to United States survey taid mortgage, together with the money now due. Iron, Nails, Steel, and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by seed more gages, Daniel A. Roberton, assigned to Trans G.

gister of 1 ceds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesots, in b ok B of assignments in pages 239 and 240 of the records in said office. And whereas, delant having been made in the condition of soid morrgage, by a sil re to pay the m ney secured by the same at the time therein specified, a at , in the D strict Court of the Second Jud cial Disthe same, which sail has since been, and now is, di-

T e amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven handred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29). the same being for purchase money of said mortgage Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgage public vendue, at the front door of the Court House, n the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and State of Vicnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, or he purpose of paving the amount due on said moregage, and the cos s and expenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of

Dated March 28th, A. P. 1862. TRACY G, RICH, Assignee of said Mortgagee. W. K. Gaston, Attorney for said Assignee. 10: r29: d6w

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIStrict Court, Second Judicial District, Ramsey Ira Bi well, against Flizabeth C Rundall, John Ran-Call, E isha D. Randell, Herman Birgman. Mary F Firgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H Morton. nong for Relief. The State of Minnesota to the above named defend-You and each of you are hereby summoned and re-mired to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Cour, and to serve a copy of your an-wer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in st. Paul, Rainsey county and State of Minue-ota, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such e vice; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in

IN DISTRICT COURT, SECOND DISTRICT.

fendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Clerk of sait Court, at St. Paul, in said 20th .1857,up to Cctober 1st, 1859, at the rate of two and

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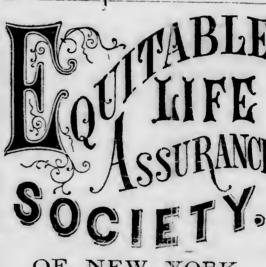
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county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint within twenty days after the service here f upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, upon the subscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time afor said the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollers, with interest as follows: On \$106 from April

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this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated February 7, 1862
marco 6 w NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY-SS. Adam Sachs. The State of Minnesota to Gottfried Reimbach de-CASH AND SHORT TIME BUYERS

arnished free of charge.

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Sunday morning, and served as a screen

behind which Beauregard formed his troops

When the attack was first made, the

53d, 57th, 71st Ohio regiments displayed

these regiments left a point undefended.

The enemy immediately closed in and

prounded the more advanced regiments

It is also stated that the 18th Wisconsin

When the enemy fled they burned their

The Waterhouse battery lost one killed

Willard's Chicago battery lost five killed

One New Orleans regiment, the Louisi-

ana Tigers, were almost entirely left on the battle field killed or wounded. They were

nearly all wealthy men and dressed in

Gen. Prentiss escaped on Tuesday and

In the confusion of the retreat he man-

two days previously, but extraordinary

rains impeded his progress and delayed his

ime it was intended. Gen. Buell could not

possibly have reached there in time to have

Sunday's Battle.

AS A VICTORY.

DAY EVENING.

&c.,

The Great Battle.

REBEL ACCOUNTS

The United States gunboat Reliance ar-

BATTLE FIELD OF SHILOAH, via Corinth and Chattanooga, April 5.

(Signed) P. G. T. BEAUREGARD,

dispatch to the Advertiser and Register,

was fierce and furious, the enemy stubborn-

Our loss is heavy, but our men are in

All fight well, but the Alabama, Missis-

army. The battle is raging with terrible fury. We have captured Gen. Prentiss

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston fell at half

the body. He died while gallantly and

Gen. Beauregard now commands the ad-

There is no account in the paper of Mon-

day's battle, in which the rebels were so

Arrival of Cyrus W. Field.

FEELING IN EUROPE DECIDEDLY

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WASHINGTON, April 12.

steadily leading our victorious troops.

and a large number of officers.

regiment of regulars took a battery.

in hot pursuit.

in the action.

BALTIMORE, April 12.

GEN. BUSHROD JOHNSON

Hartford, captured by her.

To Adjutant Gen. Soper:

in line of battle undiscovered.

and sixteen wounded.

and thirty wounded.

came into camp alone.

saved us from defeat.

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ST. PAUL. SUNDAY, APRIL 13. Tuis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

tull and interesting. We have the first sat- than can railways. The import and exisfactory account of the great battle in port prices of freights of Minnesota are now Tennessee—not so satisfactory as regards in a great measure established; at an averthe results, for we have little to rejoice over, age, by rivers, five mills per ton a mile, by having barely escaped a t rrible defeat.

on Sunday, and there the matter stands for | Minnesota merchant can secure contracts at he present. The decisive battle is yet to these prices; and the surplus of Minnesota, be fought. If the attack and repulse of as a general rule, will find the cheapest mode 13st Sunday and Monday are but a prelude, of transit. A ton of produce is now moved how awful must be the carnage when those from St. Paul to LaCrosse for five mills per great armies close in a death grapple.

Gen. Mitchell's division. On Friday he oc- wheat, it is three cents by river and nine capied Huntsville, Ala., which gives him cents by rail. If we hope that in some command of the Memphis and Charleston mysterious way railroads will cheapen Railroad, the great thoroughfare of the freights, we must do it in the face of the enemy between the East and the Southwest. fact that on the best managed railways the Huntsville is about 110 east of Corinth, actual cost of moving a ton one mile is one and about the same distance west of Cha- cent five and a half mills. So that if one

with his command.

Union that Col. Slough was starting an ex- trade of Minnesota, it is not in the least any pedition to form a junction with Col. Can- object in their view to extend their railroad by, not knowing the latter had surrendered. systems into Minnesota. They hold us as Col. Slough will probably fall a victim to by military strategy. The Mississippi renhis temerity, and Fort Union, with great | ders us for all time tributary to the western stores and munitions be captured by the termini of their railways, and to Chicago daring and skillful Texans. This will give and Milwaukee we are tributaries, and must GEN. HALLECK WILL COM- BEAUREGARD'S DISPATCH OF SUN-Mexico. They will not enjoy it long, for their part. the army from Kansas will soon be there in

from its lair at Norfolk, attended with a whole pack of whelps. They devoured three little lambs of our flock in Hampton Roads, and put back again to their den. It is thought she will not attack our watch dogs near the Fort and Rip Raps, but content herseli with keeping us out of writer.

the James River.

GENERAL HALLECK. This able General left St. Louis on

Wednesday, and is doubtless now at Pittburg Landing in immediate command of His presence at the head of the army

will inspire confidence everywhere. THE ANNIVERSARY OF SUMTER.

Just one year ago to-day, the gallant little garrison of Fort Sumter struck in flag. The history of that event is familiar Difference quite "essential to our to all readers. The first anniversary of Sumter, it is not probable, will pass with out due remembrance throughout the armies of the Union now in the field.

On the 13th of April, 1861, Fort Sumter was overpowered; and on the 15th the President made his first call for volunteers. How stupendous the events that have fol-

CONFISCATION --- JUDGE TRUM-BULL'S SPEECH.

The print elsewhere the speech of this eminent statesman, which we think establishes conclusively the right and expediency of the enactment of the bill before the Senate, for the confiscation of the property of rebels, and freeing their slaves. The speeches of Cowan and Browning had confused and misled the minds of many, in regard to what the nature of the bill was, and its constitutionality. Mr. Trumbull's argus ments correct their inexcusable blundering, and false views of the constitution. We believe with the Chicago Tribune:

"That no man can read the speech without admitting that the question discussed the instincts of the people agree. The Senfortified by history and law, that which the the products of the mines and forests, and masses had arrived at by the untaught and at no remote period become links to through his efforts to recover it. He was successful instinctive process alone. Their instincts travel. are but the ouposts of his logic.

"In spite of the opposition which the Serator's bill encounters, we have but to wait a little to see not only the popular cry echoing his demands, but the creatures of the popular will—the politicians—swearing that they never opposed. Events as well as Senators have their logic. The latter bring When the taxes come, let the timid men, who now fear rebel displeasure, look about

they will find it both opportune and con-

-Gen. Pope's official report says the \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred pounds. canal cut across the peninsula at New Madrid, through which four steamers and several barges were taken, is twelve miles long, six miles of which were through heavy timber, which had to be sawed off by hand, four feet under water. The idea of this great laborious undertaking originated with Gen. formed by Bissell's Missouri Engineer Regi-

CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- Gov. Buckingbam's majority is 9,500. Last year it was is no direct tax on personal property, or on 2,000. The Senate is a unite against the income, as such taxes are believed to stand democrats. The fluse stands 181 repub— in the way of industrial and commercial ments. Bloody work must yet occur before development, and to operate to expel capital. we drive them from their position.

The fluse stands 181 repub— in the way of industrial and commercial ments. Bloody work must yet occur before bonds of our government.

A number of small boats could be development, and to operate to expel capital. We drive them from their position. licans against 56 democrats.

THE TRADE OF MINNESOTA.

Its Value and Importance to Chicago and Milwankee -- A Railroad to Lake Superfor a Military Necessity.

The first of the above, heads an article in the Press of the 27th of March. In discussing this subject, there is one simple fact not to be lost sight of. Were the entire Minnesota Land Grant Railways constructs ed and in operation, Chicago and Milwau kee would receive no more of our surplus, than without the roads. The rivers will

Our telegraphic columns are unusually always move grain and produce cheaper rail two cents per mile, and by lake three We regained on Monday what we lost mills. With ordinary business that the mile, or one dollar; the same by rail would An important point has been gained by be three dollars-or applied to a bushel of bushel be sent by rail from St. Paul to La-From New Mexico, by way of the South, | Crosse without profit to the railroad comwe learn that the gallant Col. Canby had pany, it will cost the producer six cents and been compelled to surrender Fort Craig | nine mills, or more than double that of river prices. While it is greatly for the interests Yestereay we had news direct from Fort of Chicago and Milwaukee to enjoy the

the enemy complete possession of New remain so with little additional effort on The second of the above articles in the Press of the 30th ult. breathes a spirit lit-The Wolf Merrimac has again issued the disposed to remain a mere rural district &C. dependent upon the Lake Michigan cities-· A railroad connection between the Mississippi and Lake Superior, is absolutely essential to our prosperity, and that its early construction would ensure the building of our present land grant railroads," says the

Our surplus of 1861 was 3,000,000 bush-The siege of Yorktown is progressing els of wheat, and about 100,000 tons of slowly. We shall wake up one of these other exports and imports. We have paid mornings soon, to hear, we hope, of a great on these for transportation between Lake Michigan and our market towns, an average of nineteen cents per bushel, and five dollars and forty cents per ton, making an aggregate of one million one hundred and ten thousand dollars, (\$1,110,000). Had this property been moved to Lake Superior the cost would have been thus: 8,000,000 bush. wheat, by rivers,

an average of 100 miles @3c, and by rail 150 miles @9c..... 00,000 tons by river 100 miles @50c and by rail 150 miles, @\$3.....

prosperity,".....

Without this Lake Superior railroad our land grant roads thus far have proved uninviting to capitalists-plainly because they could not pay. With it first constructed it will bear extensions southerly and westerly until we meet the lines of competition or rather confliction with Lake Michigan roads, they formed a second line of battle. while the trunk to the Lake would enjoy ell the carrying trade, the collateral or land grant lines would have to divide. Still it is palpable we can support as a system emoracing elements of traffic not in existence without the Lake road, a greater number of miles of railroad than ordinary communities, of our population. The strict limit, however, is the point or line of competition between the Lakes. Two huntrate the central agricultural district of the | with rebels slain. State, giving business for forty-eight miles of Minnesota railroad, while the same distance from Lake Superior will reach the forty-eight miles of road would enjoy only is exhausted, and that by a process of ra- a branch traffic, with little, if any, newly tiocination which is without fault, his case developed elements, with the remotest pros- the fight on double quick, and were almost is made out and established. So truly do nect of a through business. The one hunthe logic of the conscientious statesman and dred and ten miles, whether in one, two or ator proves by successive steps, each one three directions, will receive and distribute

Minnesota ought to manufacture, at least, her own agriculture and domestic implements-wagons, plows, stoves, nails, &c. Now, and for all time to come, the cheapest mode to obtain ecude iron is from Pitts. burg-about 1,700 miles, at five mills per with them things more weighty than words. I ton a mile, is \$8.50. An American commonwealth consumes about one hundred and seventeen pounds of iron per head, re-"We commend the Senator's speech to the quiring for Minnesota not less than 10,000 careful attention of our readers, sure that tons. We are now buying agricultural implements-iron and wood-inanufactured in or east of Chicago, and paying freight at

> With the wood at our doors and iro from Lake Superior, at \$3 per ton, the Falls of St. Anthony should make every wagon, stove, nail and plow, used between Iowa and the Saskatchewan. T. C* * * Lake Superior, April, 1862.

- Joseph S. Pike, Minister to the Ne-Schuvler Hamilton, and the work was per- therlands, in transmitting to the State Department a copy of the tariff revenue system of that country, concludes his dispatch morning, our advance, which had been puras follows: It will be observed that there

LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL. WINSLOW'S LINE.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN TENNESSEE.

Particulars.

CORINTH NOT TAKEN.

Somebody Blamed.

GEN. PRENTISS ESCAPES FROM THE ENEMY.

ENEMY'S LOSS 15,000 Southern Account of THE

Another Great Battle yet to be Fought.

MAND IN PERSON

&c.,

The Great Batttle. FULL AND INTERESTING PAR-TICULARS.

CHICAGO, April 12. The Tribune reporter returned from Pittsburg furnishes the following: Tuylor's and Waterhouse's batteries, supported by 23d Illinois, 77th and 53d Ohio, were first in the fight. Both Ohio regiments ran, and the 77th ran without firing a gun leaving Waterhouse without support. He fought half an hour, however, retiring with three of his guns. He was wounded in the thigh by a minie ball, but not fatally. This battery is badly cut up. Taylor's battery continued to fight, supported splendidly by the Illinois regiment until he and his sup port were outflanked on both sides. He then retired through cross fire, having but only one man killed and 17 wounded. Meantime Waterhouse, with his three guas, took up a position, supported by 2d brigade, Mc-Clernand's division, composed of 11th, 17th,

20th, 48th Illinois, Col. Marsh command-During the forenoon they were compelled to retire through their own encampment, with heavy loss, into some woods, where

An advance was then ordered by Mc Clernaud. A hundred rods brought them in sight of the rebels. Here commenced one of the most fiercely contested engagements of the day, resulting in the repulse of the enemy, who was driven back through our encampments. At this point the eneniv met reinforcements, and our ammuniion being out. Marsh's command gave place to another brigade. They, however, were compelled to retreat to within half a mile of the river. At this moment gunboats opened fire, throwing shells over the heads of our dred and sixty miles from Milwaukee, pene- men, covering the ground in every direction

Taylor's battery again took position on the parade ground of the 1st division, and opened on the rebel batteries, placed about same locality, giving business to one hun
800 yards distant, and a splendid artillery duel took place. The rebel battery was si

Sippi and Lousiana troops displayed great dred and ten miles of land grant road. The leuced and their caisson blown up. Taylor's gallantry.

The Twenty-first Alabama covered battery was then ordered into reserve. During the fight several Mississippi regiments who had arrived Saturday night, came into immediately repulsed.

Monday a Michigan battery, captured the day before was retaken, by the 16th caped, is wounded. Sunday night the ene-Wisconsin. The fight over this battery my are in full retreat, and the confederates was conducted in person by Beauregard, in in taking it, but it was again taken from him. It was captured and recaptured no

less than six times. Company A, Chicago Light Artillery, so everely handled the first day, was only able to man three guns on Monday, but with these, after a desperate fight, they succeeded n completely silencing and capturing a rebel battery of six guns. They were however compelled to abandon them from lack of horses to draw them off. The pieces were taken off by hand,

The general retreat of the enemy commenced at dark Monday. Our cavalry following until the horses were tired out. But for the almost impassable condition of the roads the rout would have been made complete and we could have carried their entrenched camp at Corinth. It will however be impossible on account

of the condition of the roads, to do it now completely roated. for some days. The rebel artillery is superior to our own and their small arms almost

The rebel loss is 15,000 killed and wounded-ours 10,000. These will be found moderate estimates. The enemy have taken more prisoners than we. The 8th Iowa regiment were captured en masse. When our reporter left on Wednesday

suing, only occupied the ground formerly is said that Mr. Field brought with him sutler's stores.

BY GEN. MITCHELL. On Friday a large torce of rebel cavalry

appeared within sight of our lines, and remained there, but Gen. Sherman, who occupied the advance, had been ordered not to bring on an engagement and consequently. He Ocupies Huntsville, to bring on an engagement and consequently he sent ont no corresponding force to meet them. They remained in position until Alabama.

ENEMY'S LINE OF COMMUNI-CATION SUNDERED.

inexcusable inefficiency. They either fled without firing a gun or fired one or two rounds and then fled. The cowardice of WASHINGTON, April 12. The Secretary of War has received in formation that Huntsville, Alabama, was occupied yesterday by Gen. Mitchell, without much resistance. Two hundred prisand 16th Iowa fled after firing two or three oners were taken, also, 15 locomotives, and a large amount of rolling stock.

rimac out Again.

A WHOLE FLEET WITH HER.

aged to elude the rebel vigilance. General Beauregard intended to make his attack Small Vessels.

> TO THE MONITOR AND NAUGATUCK.

MERRIMAC GUARDS

THEY GLORIFY OVER IT &c.,

The Merrimac's Performance.

FORT MONROE, April 11, 2 P. M. The return of pleasant weather to-day brought the Merrimae, as was generally anticipated. She had been seen five days THE BALL OPENING IN THE GULF. Albert S. Johnston Killed. ago under steam at Craney Island, and as the evening of yesterday promised that the storm had exhausted itself, few were surprised this morning at the announcemen

> ast 7 o'clock, and as soon as the appearance of the Merrimac was generally known, the ramparts, docks, and beach of the Fort ress, and other points commanding a view, were crowded with spectators.

The Merrimac, after showing herself be &c.. yond Sewall's Point, appeared to be heading this way. She did not long continue on this course, however, but turned towards James river, followed by six other gunbonts which had come round the point in her Of the latter the Jamestown and York-

rived here this morning, with the schooner A copy of the Richmond Whig of the posed to be the Raleigh and Treasurer. 8th was found on board, which has been furnished to the American. It contains the following dispatch in reference to the battle in Tennessee, all being dated the 6th, and giving accounts of the Sunday fight early in the morning.

We have this morning attacked the enemy in a strong position in front of Pittsburg, and after a severe battle of ten hours, thanks to Almighty God, gained a every position. The loss on both sides is heavy-including our Commander in Chief, leading his troops into the thickest of the FIRST DISPATCH, MOBILE 7TH-A special

moved slowly. Slightly alarmed at this bold dash, quite number of vessels in the upper barbor dated yesterday P. M., says that the battle availed themselves of a favorable wind and

ly resisting their fate, while the southerners continued to press upon them with resistless ed in the position in which they first placed determination, slowly but surely forcing themselves, and nothing more has been

The tide is now out, and probably no good spirits and thoroughly warmed up to nours. If the Merrimac should then see fit to pay us a visit, she will be appropri-The names of the two brigs captured are the Sahao, of Providence, K. J

tured two batteries. The First Louisiana loaded with hay, on private account, and Gen. Bushrod Johnson, one of the Fort Donelson prisoners who subsequently es-I write from the enemy's camp, and on Federal paper. A large number of prisoners have been taken, and we expect to capture the greater part of the Federal army. We are driving them back on the river, and shall kill or capture the entire

It is said that the captured vessels were ordered last night to move down the harbor for safety. The schooner Harmony, used as a water

boat by Mr. Noyes, the Government con- French Burr Mill Stones. information in regard to military operapast two o'clock. One of his legs was torn by a shell, and a minie ball struck him in happened to be along side of the French men-of war, when the Merrimac made her annearance, and was taken under the protection of the French flag, thus escaping vance. He says this is a second Manassas

Mr. Noyes has previously lost by cap-ture, two schooners employed as water boats, by him. The Jamestown returned from Craney Island at three o'clock. Not a shot was fired until four, when the

of Hampton Creek, the Naugatuck and Octorora which had been stationed in that vicinity replied with a number of shots, all of which fell near the rebel fleet. The whole rebel fleet led by the Mer-Mr, Cyrus W. Field arrived here this rimac, then returned to the Elizabeth morning, direct from London, and reports river.

The Times special says the responsibility of surprise rests with the commanding IMPORTANT ACHIEVEMENT JUST What the Battle Amounts To

OUR ARMY IN ITS ORIGINAL POSITION

Wounded.

The Iron Monster Mer-

They Snatch up Some

MOUTH OF JAMES RIVER.

that she was in sight, coming down.

The alarm gun was fired at 20 minutes

town were recognized; the others were sup-Arriving at a point midway between Sewali's Point and Newport News, the point near the place where the French war ressels Garnett and Catinet, and the Eng-

The whole fleet came to a stop; while the Jamestown followed at some distance— the Yorktown and a small tug continued

The intention of the Jamestown was not at first perceived. As she came around leaving Newport News on her left, it was seen her object was to capture two brigs anchored near the shore, about two miles | escape complete victory, driving the enemy from from the Point. This was done without the slightest difficulty, and the assistance of Richmond Whig says the Nashville was tathe small tug being rendered, the three prizes were taken off under the rebel flag. Albert Sidney Johnston, who fell gallantly The whole affair was concluded in less than half an hour, and the Jamestown having rejoined the fleet, was ordered to tow the prizes to Craney Island. Taking one brig n tow astern and one on each side she

themselves with glory. This regiment cap. Marcus, of Stockton. The former was

the latter had been chartered by the Government, but had been unloaded. The name of the schooner has not been ascertained The Captains of the two brigs cacaped ashore in a small boat with four of the crew of the Marcus. Two men were left on board the Marcus, and six on board the Sabao. They made no effort to lower a boat to escape. They were all taken priss FLOUR PACKER oners, together with the crew of the schoons

Merrimac fired three shots, in the direction

that the feeling in England and France in The name of the schooner captured is favor of this country is daily increasing. It Emily. She was from Washington, with

We Saved a Defeat.

Lowest Estimate of our Loss 3,000 Killed and

4,000 MISSING.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 12. The Gazette's Pittsburg correspondent says: The sum and substance of the battle is-On Sunday we were pushed from disaster to disaster, till we lost every division camp we had and were driven within half a mile of the landing, where the approach of night, the timely aid of the gunboats, the tremendous efforts of our artillerists and Buell's approach, saved us. On Monday, after nine hours hard fighting, we simply regained what we had lost on Sunday. Not a division advanced half a mi'e beyond our

The lowest estimates place our loss in arrival. Had the attack been made at the BUT DO NOT GIVE BATTLE killed and wounded at 3,000 and the pris. bouts from going up that river to shell the oners from 3 to 4,000.

The rebels in their retreat left acres covered with their dead, whom they carried to the rear, and destroyed the heavy supply asserts that our troops are in the best of trains they had brought up.

Surrendered.

Pass Christian Occupied.

THE NASHVILLE JEFF. DAVIS SAYS HE WILL

TAKE THE FIELD. &C.,

From Ft. Craig. BALTIMORE, April 12,

The Richmond Whig of the 8th has the expense. A letter has been received at New Orleans from San Antonio announcing the fall of Fort Craig by its unconditional capitalation. Col. Canby proposed that firing a gun. Few of the inhabitants rehimself and command be permitted to deish steamer Rinaldo had placed themselves part on condition that they pledge themselves not to serve during the war. General Sibley insisted on an unconditiona,

> A dispatch dated Mobile 5th, says the enemy shelled Pass Christian yesterday and landed 2,400 men and 12 four pounder howitzers. We made a very narrow

A letter from Pattonssburg, N. C., to the ken to sea by Lieut W. C. Whittle, and taken to Charleston to be delivered to her

Yorktown, that Gen. Magruder, with his Mills, on Sunday, and came near being captured or killed by Gen. Kies. The horse of one of his staff was killed under

him, on his flight, by a suell.
On Monday Jeff. Davis addressed some wounded soldiers, and said he intended to share their fate on the next battle field, and come evil or woe he would be with them, and whatever might betide, whether victory or deleat, they would be assured of one thing, the cause is safe and will con-The Richmond Whig contains a dispatch

his left arm in the battle of Sunday. FURNISHING. CHICAGO BRANCH OF JOHN T. NOYE'S OLD BUFFALO MILL FURNISHING ES.

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JOHN T. NOYE, Buffalc, N. Y. taching the whole arrangement for the largest class of Fleuring Mills, at who were repulsed.

One man died from the smallest Castings to the whole arrangement of Ashley who were repulsed. WM. F. NOYE, Agent. 28 Market street, Lind's Block, Chicago.

ENSH-CODFISH LARGE AND MR.

FROM WASHINGTON. THE MERRIMAC MAKES HER APPEAR-ANCE.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE.

SHE RETURNS TO CRANEY ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, April 12. The Merrimac. Jamestown, Yorktown, and gunboats and tugboats, appeared between Newport News and Sewall's Point yesterday. The only damage was the capture of three small vessels, one empty and one loaded. Shots were exchanged with the Monitor and Stevens' battery, when the Merrimac and her conforts returned to

Craney Island. FROM PITTSBURG LANDING. The only additional news from Pittsburg Landing is that the pursuit was kept up but n short distance beyond the position of our advance previous to the battle.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. | Special to Times | -Mr. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, returned from Fortress Momoe to day. He has been in that vicinity for the past five days, expecting to witness the destruction of the rebul steamer Merrimac, if she returned from the shelter of Craney Island rebel batteries, where she lay up to half past ten o'clock this morning. old camp on Monday, except Lew. Wal- In her present position she controls the mouth of James river, and will choose to remain there at present, to prevent our gun right wing of the enemy, now powerfully

near its mouth. A gentleman who left Fortress Monroe and the army of the Potomac vesterday, spirits In consequence of the storm much delay has been occasioned.

It is known reliably that a short time since Gloucester Point, directly opposite orktown, was strongly fortified The river here is not over 34 of a mile vide, and the rebel batteries would have Fort Craig, New Mexico, tair play at any boats attempting to get near Yorktown.

The country between the James and the York, known as the Peninsula, and lying between Yorktown and Richmond is of a soft, marshy character, and during rainy weather it would be almost impossible to move artillery. It can well be imagined therefore, the difficulties against which Gen. McClellan has to contend at this moment,

Gen. Rosecrans reported to the Secretary of war to day, and has received his orders and will leave the city to morrow. Secretary Chase has left the city to be absent two days, and Assistant Secretary Harrington is acting Secretary of the

The immense fleet of the transports now off Alexandria, having been chartered by Government to convey troops and army material, not being longer desired will be returned to the owners of said vessels, thus relieving the people of an enormous daily

WASHINGTON, April 11. FROM GEN. BANKS. (Herald's dispatch.) - The cavalry of Gen. Banks occupied Warrenton yesterday.

The rebels abandoned the place without The country is exceedingly beautiful; the wheat is several inches high and the grass is considerably advanced in growth. A rebel was captured yesterday by some of Gen. Banks' men. Upon his person was found a bowie knife belonging to one of our privates, who with three others were missed a few days since and doubtless either ta-

ken prisoners or shot. The mountains are covered with snow to the depth of several inches. OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11. The Secretary of War makes public acknowledgement to the Governors of Indiana and Ohio and the Board of Trade of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, for their prompt offers of assistance for the relief of the offistaff, was at the Lee House, near Lee's eers and soldiers wounded in the late great battle on the Tennessee river.

The offers have been accepted It is understood that similar humane and patriotic services have been tendered by other cities and State authorities, and which have not been reported to the Des partment, but are thankfully acknowledged. EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed,)

NEGLIGENT SURGEONS. WAR DEPARTMENT. Grave complaints against Assistant Surgeons Hewitt and Stipp having reached the Department, they are suspended from dnty and ordered to report themselves.

dealt with accordingly, to the utmost rigor of military law. (Signed,) EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

A negligent or inhuman Surgeon is re-

garded by this Department as an enemy of

his country and of his race, and will be

ORDER AUTHORIZING CORRESPONDENTS WITH THE ARMY. Official War Bulletin. War Department, April 12, 1862. Colonel Apson Stager is hereby authorized to grant passes to the editors, correspondents and reporters of newspapers to enter the lines of the United States army, upon receiving satisfactory proof that the person applying for such pass is loyal and has given his written parole not to publish any tions, that would give aid or comfort to the enemy. Persons holding such passes to be IMPROVED CENTRE VENT TURBINE WA- | subject to such rules and regulations as the General commanding may prescribe.
Signed, EDWIN M. STANTON,

Signed, Secretary of War. From the Shenandoah Valley. EDINBURG, Va., April 11. The bridge across the creek at this place

s completed. A private in the 22d Indiana regiment was shot on picket duty by the rebels to-A foraging party was attacked by a de-tachment of Ashley's cavalry, forty strong,

More Spoils at Island No. 10 Yesterday two splendid batteries of rifled guns were found in the woods below Island No. 10. Large amounts of army stores,

One man died from exposure during the

JOHN WERSTER, Millwright. O & H. C. BURBANK & Co., Agents at St. Paul. consisting of horses, mules, wagons and arms are being daily brought in by our men.

held by the enemy, half way between Pitts- from Europe proposals from influential cap- A passenger steamboat filled with spectaburgh Landing and Corinth. The enemy italists to supply a very large amount of war tors, came out of the Elizabeth river, this are straining every nerve to get in reinforce—material to the United States, to be deliv—P. M.

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand. slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate expoction, or its advocates will push it forward tilt it shall be ome alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolu-

State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

n ss with which it has been assailed, and port armies, it conferred, also, as incident swerable." tac sary that I should reply to some of the operate. stratures upon it Assuming that it was a sweeping measure for the confiscation of d I berate and candid consideration which but thinks it within its spirit. the admitted importance of the subject

The Senator from Pennsylvania, (Mr. sons to be affected by the bill at four mil-lions, said:

on whom it is to overate, but simply pro-persons and confiscate the property of the lions, said:

That we have inaugurated.

That we have inaugurated.

ced d States with scarcely an exception" How grossly these Senators have miscon far from striking at all the property of each confiscation by ceasing to war against the Government from the time of its passage. Second'v, it only applies to the property of such rebels as are beyond the reach of judi nia that he declared its passage would do

them to look his bills and anthor ze levi s," law to be, that the proceeding in rem stands higher and above the sovereign power of is their love for the traitors who have driv they shall not do so without the loss of that as insisted by the Senator from Pennsylvania independent of, and wholly unaffected by, the State, by declaring that such law is but en them from their homes and robbed them species of property which has been the im-(Mr. Cowan) I wholly deay. There is no any criminal in personam? warrant in the Constitution for the assumption of such powers by the executive. So for from it, the war making power is, by ry the following: the Constitution, expressly vested in another department of the Government, and as I the life of the offender as a just punishment the courts of a country disavowing and anshall presently show, the Supreme Court has decided that the power to confi-cate enemy property does not reside in the cx- may be the only means of saving them from the case of the data government in the case of the case of the data government in the case of the cas ecutive but in Congress, and nowhere else. poverty and rain." The answer to all this is to be found in property of rebels who are or can be arrested. If therefore, it were admitted that it is not in the power of Cengress to the objection pointed out by Story.

Trial for his crimes, and it is therefore not obnexious to the objection pointed out by this objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored, the persons who obnexious to the objection pointed out by this objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored, the persons who obnexious to the objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored, the persons who obnexious to the objection is without force, for no court of this objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored. The persons who obnexious to the objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored. The persons who obnexious to the objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored. The persons who obnexions to the objection pointed out by this objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored. The persons who obnexions to the objection pointed out by the union is restored. The persons who obnexions to the objection could ever enforce a penalty of the Union is restored. The persons who obnexions to the objection is without force, for no court of the Union is restored. The persons who observed in the persons forfeit the property of rebels who are arrested and convicted of treason for longer than their lives, it could have no bearing upon the bill, for the simple reason that this alleged, as Commander in Chief of the contract o rebels or traitors as are beyond the reach of judicial process, and can neither be arrested, tried, or convicted of treason for vield in time of war, called war powers, be responsible for acts which the extraordis power to prevent; nor is any saving clause dividual cases, I quote from a letter received within a tew days from a gentleman in New York, who says: against confiscating beyond life the prop- and in support of this proposition my col clause to protect a man found among a plantation sold by me in Mississippi. The race, and thereby destroying to a great exerry of the man who is arrested and made suffer in his person for his [crimes, cannot] league cites the case of Luther vs. Borden, band of robbers or pirates, when he was suffer in his person for his [crimes, cannot] reported in 7 Howard. I will endeavor to able to show that he had been forced to Jeff. Davis. My mortgage is confiscated; and the only thing which has ever seriously prevent the absolute confi-cation of the show, as I think I can, that such claims of join them. But if the bill was obnoxious myself and family heavily embarrassed by threatened the peace of the Union.

use without just compensation.

bill under consideration is in no sense a 110, in which the court says:

all the loyal States, including Missonri, rebel or traitor attaches without any con Kentucky, and a large part of Tennessee viction of the offe der. This bill applies States to fight against the Union. How property of a person who is within reach has so alarmed the Senator from Pennsylva | Court in speaking of an act like this say; yet declared its will to co fiscate property | they be found guilty."

Supp se a foreigner were engaged in this rebellion against the Government, it is clear that such a person, owing no allegistic treas in; does it therefore follow victed of treas in; does it therefore follow that his property within our jurisdiction of the cavity confiscated? Or in case of the helious citz in who flees beyond the reach of the jurisdiction of the country, is his officials to be considered beyond the reach of the summer, as positions which cannot be successfully confiscated? Or in case of the considered beyond the reach o Government, even to forfeit his property within its territorial boundary? It is manifest that the clause of the Constitution lim. The enhanced price which the prosecution of the war, according to his against the rebels, has a right to direct that the close of the war, according to his against the rebels, has a right to direct that the close of the war will contribute largely and for summer the guilty will go under which the prosecution of the war will contribute largely and for summer the guilty will go under which the very sort Liquors. The larder is always punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us providing for the providing for the providing for the providing for the close of the war will contribute largely such as a summer to all those with the very sort Liquors. The larder is always to stand together and let us punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us punished. The enhanced price which the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us providing for the views to stand together and let us provide the views to stand together and together and

By the fifth amendment to the Con- it would revert to its original owner.

find its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self presone of the most efficient measures of self presextration.

which shall be necessary and proper for established.

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for valuation all the slaves in any named of the common law," but to put it down by met under the Constitution adopted the to its own use or to that of the captors," cannot be preserved, the enemy overcome | ment of the army, as they existed under the | right-, says :

consideration, and the principles on which cither by due process of law in time of camp, towns, for s, or magazines, whether the assertion of this belligerent right of seitill the close of the debate; but the fierce. on Congress the power to raise and sup- which the commanding officer is to be and this regard "

the misrepresentations to which it has been to that power, the authority to use them in But, sir, a decision of the Supreme Court definition, except in his limitation of the subjected, unintertional of course, make it the manner that armies are accustomed to of the United States disposes of all these power of confiscation to "movable proper operate.

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the consideration of a department which can war, says on this subject: kentucky, and a large part of Tennessee and Virginia, the only persons whose propserty could be touched by the bill would be erry could be touched by the bill would be long to do with the puni-huent of the perture, not of the executive or indicinry.

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hands, "investing him with the war making power" which he may direct and control as he pleases, "and only restrained so far as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he pleases, "and only restrained so the Court understands this as he is prepared to make all kinds of sll.K and war against the Government," as forfeiture in rem and a personal penalty. It does not propose to touch the property which, according to discourts the Executive may seize and the courts to deep the condemn all property which, according to discourt the modern law of nations, is subject to condemnation, as well as of that other as should it drive him against the Union? Are there no loyal persons in the South, or sending the courts the Executive may seize and the courts the modern law of nations, is subject to of any loyal citiz no, and why, the reformance of the modern law of nations, as well as of that other as should it drive him against the Union? Are there no loyal persons in the South, and the courts and the courts the modern law of nations, as well as of that other as should it drive him against the Union? Are there no loyal persons in the South, and the courts are the modern law of nations, as well as of the courts and the courts and the courts are the condemnation. The property which, according to the courts are the modern law of nations, as well as of the courts as a law of nations. The property which, according to the courts are the courts and the courts are the courts and the courts are the modern law of nations are the courts and the courts are the c The Senator from California, to show why dons as will, and that although it cannot be than take repel property to help defray the and thereby take away any motive for rethis bill ought not to pass, quotes from Sto- disregarded without oblequy, yet it may be expense of maintaining the Government peating the experiment when this rebellion "It is surely enough for society to take ordinary spectacle might be presented of turn traitors? Surely this would exhibit portunity to strike a blow for freedom selof his crime, without taking from his off- nulling the acts of their own government in mies, and a malignity and hatred of friends American Congress.

and tangible till the end of the war, when war," "to raise and support armies," pro- hundreds of thousands of others will be left time enough to talk of clemency; but to would revert to its original owner.

The Constitution says, "Congress" (not cerning captures on land and water," and the authors of all this misery will escape al-No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless and support armies," to raise and support armies," to "prosected it also with the discretion of determined to pay the penalty. Is this just? In the authors of an time aut

This country cannot exist permanently half share and half free. Either the opponents of share and half free. Either the opponents of share and to be judged of by the sovereign mitted to enjoy their's? Shall the fathers have share and to be judged of by the sovereign mitted to enjoy their's? Shall the fathers have share and to be judged of by the sovereign mitted to enjoy their's? property, without due process of law; nor out the territory of the United States, and power, which in this country is the people, of the gallant sons whose mangled bodies locate Land Warrants. shall private property be taken for public the confiscation of debts due to the who speak through their Representatives in have been borne back to Illinois by hun-Congress so far as war matters are concern- dreds from the bloody fields of Belmont, of thow is it, in the face of the filth amend
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Donelson, and Pea Ridge, be ground down nesota. ment, that Congress may provide for taking by Congress, of which the President is, by ing effect to the sovereign will when exthe lives and property of rebels without the Constitution, made Commander-inthe process of law?" The answer is to be Chief, he can only govern and regulate them laws of war, the Executive may seize and ations, to defray the expenses of defending an by your honorable bodies which shall be because the found in the grants of power in other parts of the Constitution, which declare that stitution says, "Congress shall have power cording to the modern law of nations is forbear to touch even the property of the cooperate with any State which may adopt a Congress shall have power "to declare to make rules for the government and reg - subject to confiscation, in the language of authors of these calamities, whose persons gradual abobishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the incon- in its discretion, to compensate for the incon- in the land and water;" "to raise and support to detail the supreme Court already quoted, "is not in the land and may allowed, "because the Consultation of the land and naval forces." As well might it be said that, because the Consultation, in the language of the suppose persons the suppose of this country will submit to vide for calling forth militia to execute the this daty, to conform his action to the for its being recognized here at all. The ers of this cruel and wicked rebellion my b giu to consider whether 10 accept or laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, manner prescribed by Congress, as that he rule in regard to the seizure and appropria- should henceforth be made to feel its burthe Federal Government would and repel invasions," and "to make all laws can govern the army as he pleases, irre- tion of enemy property is stated in these dens. "From the moment one State is at war

In the mere tinancial or pecuniary view, any ers." These provisions of the Constitution 3. It has been the practice of Congress. with another, it has, on general principles, member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasury reports before him, can read armies and call forth the militia to supily see for himself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase at a press, insurrection according to the course of the army. The first Congress which and to appropriate the property thus taken force and violence. It is because the peace rules and articles of war for the govern My colleague, in speaking of belligerent

THE CONFISCATION BILL and the repullion suppressed by proceedings | Confederation and before we had a Pres- "One of these rights is to take, confisaccording to the course of the common law, ident. In 1806, Congress revised the rules cate, appropriate and dispose of as we please, that he army is called into being, and articles for the government of the absolutely and forever, all the movable pro-BULL.

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it was based at the time it was reported to peace, for the reason that it is by force and of artiflery, ammonition, clothing, forage, or | zore and confiscation, in no sense and to no the Senate, it was not my intention to have violence that armies overcome their eneprovisions, shall be secured for the service extent, endangers the liberty of the citizen, withstanding. And whenever any person said anything more mon it, at all events, mies; and when the Constitution conferred of the United States, for the neglect of nor is there the least occasion for alarm in I admit the correctness of my colleague's

erry of thousands of loyal men have been the President to provide for the colonization bill of attainder. It does not propose to "Respecting the power of the Govern- sacrificed and a debt incurred which will be Conan.) after assuming that it would be attain any one, or to affect any one's per- ment no doubt is entertained. That war a burden on the country for generations to "moderate to estimate" the number of per | son or blood. It does not name any one | gives to the sovereign full right to take the | come in consequence of the wicked rebel-

"This bill proposes at a single stroke to p rsons guilty of certain offenses, who mitigations of this rigid rule, which hu- ligerent rights towards the persons and strip all this vast number of people of all themselves are beyond the reach of courts, mane and wise policy of modern times has property of those in arms against the Gov. their property, real, personal and mixed, of every kind whatever, and reduce them at are to be enforced in the loyal States through affect the exercise of this right, but cannot throw, even the opponents of the bill admit. the courts, by proceedings in rem, and in affect the right itself. That remains undi- When a rebellion becomes so formidable as My colleague, Mr. Browning, said the bill the distoyal States, in which the courts are strikes at all the property of every kind overborne, to be enforced, from the necessity shall choose to bring it into operation, the of men and maintain itself in arms against Republicans generally, have often declared My colleague, Mr. Browning, said the bill the disayar States, in which the courts are strikes at all the property of every kind overborne, to be enforced, from the necessishall choose to bring it into operation, the of men and maintain itself in arms against that Congress was not responsible for and and character of not the citizens of the se-Such a bill has none of the characteristics will But until that will shall be expressed, | year, it surely has attained a magnitude enof an attainder, which may be defined to be no power of condemnation can exist in the vitting it to be called a civil war; and in . "that extinction of civil rights and capac- c-urt." * * * ternational law writers agree that the comceived the character of the bill will be apities which takes-place whenever a person | War gives an equal right over persons | mon laws of war are to be observed in a who has committed treason or felony re- and property; and if its declaration is not civil war in the same manner as in a war and every citizen in the seceded States, it would not probably reach the property of one in ten of the rebels, and in no case would touch the property of a loyal cit zen.

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With this crimes, and in the seceded States, it coives sentence of death for his crimes, and in the seceded states, it considered as prescribing a law respecting the person of an enemy found in our country, neither does it prescribe a law for his property.

The act concerning alien perty of the enemy through an act of Con sage It would be in the power of every the individual committed, when the person of that he did not possess those powers by the property of the rebels. It matters not whether the war we are waging be with whether the war we are waging be with rebel in the land to save his property from not be reached. It does not attain or convict any one of having committed a crime, shall be done with the enemy property in against them are the same while the war nor of itself confiscate the property of any our country, is a question rather of policy continues; and in the prosecution of the one, and is no more like a bill of attainder than of law. The rule which we apply to war we have the right, for the time being. than is an act imposing a fine as a punishment his crimes deserve, the bill does not propose to touch his property. In ment which can modify it at will, not for of war should be observed in every civil and to obedience to the laws and Constitu-

those who abandoned it, and fled to other son, and, indeed, does not operate upon the ture, not of the executive or judiciary. "It appears to the Court, that the power the amnesty the authors of the disturbance never pledged myself as a Republican not different is such a bill, and how harmless of indicial process. In the case of the compared with the radical measure which Pulmyra (12 Wheaton, 1) the Supreme legislature, and that the legislature has not them to a legal trial, and punish them is crimes deserve. If this rebellion should

> a guide which the sovereign follows or aban of their property so strong, that rather p-lling power to drive them into rebellion. disregarded. If this were not so the extra- against the rebellion, they would themselves shall have been suppressed? Such an on

that it confiscates the property of all absent of rebels is to encourage future rebellions, continue so for some time, the effect would So say I, and the bill does not propose to rebels, including them who have been un- Wherever the rebels bear sway they have be, if this bill were speedily enacted into a the fact that the bill does not projoce to touch the property of any one whose life willingly forced into the Confederate service not hesitated to confiscate the property of law, that they would by their own act give confi-cate either absolutely or for life the bas been taken, or who can be brought to as well as those who voluntarily entered it. loyal citizens; and if now, as the authority freedom to most of the slaves in the country, bill only aims to reach the property of such Army and Navy, already possesses the responsible for acts which he had not the treason? To show the effects of this in in as philanthropists, as natriots, as lovers of any other off use. Surely the prohibition long to the President and not to Congress, feiture, any more than there is for such a "I hold a mortgage for \$35,000 on a giving freedom to millions of the human

property of the criminal who is beyond our reach, and cannot be arrested, but has left are nearly within our jurisdiction, which we can reach.

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CONFISCATION AND FREEING OF SLAVES. To the most important features in the bill under consideration, I have thus far 1862. made no allusion. They are the second and third sections of the bill. The second section is in these words:

And he it further enacted, That every person having claim to the service or lapor of any other person in any State under the laws thereo!, who during the present rebellion or in any manner give aid and comfort to vice or labor as aforesaid, be discharged after free persons, any law of any State, or rior advantages offered by them over any other com of the United States, to the contrary notclaiming to be entitled to the service or laoor of any other person shall seek to enforce such claim, he shall, in the first in stance, and before proceeding with the trial The third section makes it the duly of

tion and protection, as freemen, in some tropical country, of such of the African race made free by the previous section, as may desire to emigrate. Slavery is admitted by most loyal citizens to have been the cause of this wicked rebellion; and it is also very generally admitted that the Federal Government has no power under the constitution to remove this cause by abolishing interfere with slavery in the States. I say so to day, and because the Republican hurtful matter, 1 ft by bid or impute blood in those free the slaves of rebels;" for, sir, the bill dees not make a rebel of any body, nor of his freedom under it, it will be by the vol-

Republican party never pledged itself not to pass a law to punish rebels.

I would to God that every rebel in the land would to morrow ground the weapons of his rebellion, return to his allegiance. tion. In that event this bill if passed into Court in speaking of an act like this say:

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Stillwater, will fill the pull it of this church of the Council:

LECTURE. - The last regular lecture in the Mercantlle Library Course, of this season, will be given on rext Thursday evening, by tures of this office for the past fiscal year: J.A. Wheelick, Esq. Subject: " Chicalry and Urbanity." We need on'y mention ture-going people, and the "rest of the treat which they will anticipate for the ocnet be disappointed.

THE LADIES' SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY OF Sr. Anthony will hold a Festival at the Winslow House, on Wednesday evening. be made. Abundance of good music may Bonds. 4,355 21 Street Certificates. 2,701 50 be expected.

A benutiful supper will be prepared, which will be free.

Tickets only 25 cents each, which may be had at Cahill's, Audrews' and the Drug Damages awarded Irvine Avenue. St. res. The people of St. Paul, Minneapolss. St. Anthony, and vicinity, are cordially imited to attend. Let all come!

The proceeds will be appropriated for D. Rohrer, for amount...... D. H. Valentine, for amount due on the benefit of sick and wound d soldiers.

THE LADIES' SCLDIERS' AID SOCIETY WILL give another musical intertainment at Ingersolf's Hall on Tuesday evening of next week. They do this by the following request, addressed to them by the citizens whose names are attached:

The undersigned citizens of St. Paul respectfully request that the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Interest, Exchange and Commission \$1,574 24 Society of this city provide at an early day, a Orders to Gas Company 2,128 65 auspices, for an appreciating and patriotic public. Also that Professors Hencke and Zen. sins be invited to take part in the proceedings: Samuel G. Sloan, H. F. Masterson, D C. Pryer, James Gillillan D. W. Ingersoll, Harvey Othicer. A II Catheart. J. H. Stewart. lacings in Brothers, H. J. Potis. I. Redeway Jenks, J. W. Gorman,

W. P. Warner, Oscar Malmros, A. G. Brisbine, Chus Brewster, T. D. Simonton. The request for the engagement of Messrs. Hanke and Zosius has been complied with. Other musicians, ladies and gentlein n. will be present, in numbers and ability lars of the late battle from persons who safficient to render this one of the most at- | witnessed it: tructive entert tioments ever given in St.

Alex Ramsey.

H. L. Carver,

CASH RECEIPTS OF THE LADIES' SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY OF ST. PAUL, FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 12rn, 1862.-Mrs. Cheritree. \$1; Mrs. J. E. Whitney, \$5; Cash, \$1; Sherman with his division. The right front Mrs G. H. Elgerton, St; Cash, \$1; Mr. Big low, \$1; Cash, \$1; Mrs. Graub, \$2; Cash, 75 cents-total, \$1375.

The following are the receipts of Hospi- | Prentiss' division at 4 o'clock on Sunday tal Supplies for the week ending April 12: morning, suprising them and driving them Mrs. Mayo, one dezen tin cans; Mrs. Selby, twenty two pounds live goese feathers; Mrs. and two regiments prisoners. While driv- large Red Orion. R. Parker, wine, jams, quantity of old linen; ing in Prentiss and Sherman, a large force Beets-Early Blood Turnip Mrs. G. W Babcock, one hundred yards of the enemy got in the rear of Gen. Metandage, old lines, lint, lint cloth, wine and Clernand's division, completely cutting it long trange Carrot. jelly; Mrs. Daval and Mrs. Prescott, three put himself at the head of his troops, and Extra Early imphee. dressing gowns; Mrs. Griswold, three nee- ent his way through the rebel hosts, and rede books; Mrs. A. Smith, corn starch, | joined the army, chocolate and strawberries; Mr. Camp, three pairs socks, woo'en shirt and pair of drawers, jelly, sago. cocoa; Mrs. J. H. Ba forces occupied at night nearly the same Peas-Early Daniel O'Rourke, 21/2 feet ker, wine, peaches; Mrs. Wheelock, jellies, blackberry jam and farina; Mrs. Grant. two shirts, two pairs slippers; Mrs. R. came up from Crump's Landing with nine-Fiske, sago, tapioca, corn starch, tea, quan- teen thousand troops, and in the morning tity old linen; Mrs. Cheritree, six packa | the battle was renewed with great fury ges corn starch: A. S. Elfelt, seventeen prs Neither party seemed disposed to yield,

Box from Faribault (Mrs. W. M May- crossed the Tennessee and attacked the son) for Fourth Regiment, six dressing enemy in flank with 40,000 men, and the gowns, three bottles wine, two pounds sago, bandages and quantity of old cloth.

Box from Acton, Meeker county, for Corinth. the Second Minnesosa Regiment, containing four pillows, one pair pillow cases, one our loss further than that it is terrible quilt, six pairs moccasins, five pairs socks

during the two weeks ending April 12th : entering the fight, saying that he would 153 shirts, 158 pairs drawers, 35 dressing water his horse in the Tennessee river or a Alist of seeds, with describe in hell and that the fight before them was January, February and March cases, 243 needle books, well furnished, and bell unless successful. a large quantity of bandages.

Mrs. W. R. MARSHALL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Artillery. A list already published was Prince George county, Maryland, telling incorrect in many particulars: Captain -Wm. Augustus Hotchkiss.

First Lieutenants-Gustavus Rosenk and Albert Woodbury. Richard L. Dawley.

Orderly Sergeant-Henry W. Harder. Quartermaster Sergeant-David C. Munsey. SERGEANTS. 1. John McCausland. 4. Alex. Kinkead.

2. Joel T. Davis. 5. John S. White. 8, Carl M. Olsen, 6. James W. Clark. CORPORALS. 1. Jesse F. Byam. 7. Horatio N. Joy. 2. Henry W. Towle. S. E. A. Whitefield. 3. Warren S. Gordon. 9. Wilbur Nichols. 4 Lyman W. Ayer. 10. Henry A. Simonds.

6. John C. Vanfleet. 12. Ferd. T. Burnham. ARTIPICERS. E. D. Rogers.
 Austin T. Perk.
 John H. Arnell.
 Harris Harrison.

Bugler-Lucius H. Pratt. Wagoner - Charles S. Washburn. One hundred and fourteen privates.

LAKE PEPIN .- The officers of the Jean-Friday and Friday night did considerable neutral soil. damage to the ice in Lake Pepin. It was Among the negative votes on the slave thought at Red Wing yesterday morning tax were Lovejoy, Hutchins, and other radithat a boat through the lake might be looked for from Wednesday to Saturday of preparations for an attack on Corinth com-

THE members of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, are hereby noti- cities, has passed both Houses.

The following is the annual report of Treas-PLYMOUTH CHURCH.—Rev. Mr. Buell, of urer Morgan, submitted at the last meeting

> Sr. PAUL, April 8, 1862. To the Honorable President and Common Council of Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report of the receipts and expendi-

Balance script, bonds, &c., April 1, that he and thirty-two of the crew, of 91 45 leg, and one buried, are in a tobacco warecommunity" on the qui vive for the rich | Wharf Muster 9,717 04 | Market Master..... casion, and in which we are sure they will Cuy Justice....... 1,012 50 substantially the same as that introduced County Treasurer Interest received on assessments and on King note.....

chase house.....
Discount on Bond sold.....

Tax Certificates turned over to Au-

Orders and Scrip cancelled

Scrip -all sizes-prices.

ditor

I have received vouchers for same, viz:

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve

LATEST BY MAIL.

THE LATE BATTLE.

The Cairo correspondent of the Chicago

Tribune gathered the following particu-

The Federal army was posted between

two streams, about four miles apart, that

run into the Tennessee nearly at right

and Sherman's corps near the river till pro

tected by our gunhoats, and taking Prentiss

and between 10 and 12 the fight was ter

with twelve thousand men, mostly cavalry.

and the last rumor was that he had taken

tight lasted fifteen hours.

City Treasurer.

THOMPSON BROS.

DISBURSEMENTS. April 16th, at which several speeches will City Scrip and Orders cancelled \$28 473 19 al and a medical inspector general to rank St. Paul Bridge Expenses..... do Interest...... 2,083 62 army, assisted by eight medical inspector Damages awarded Berkey and Mcdo D. Kelley..... Expenses paid for aid to volunteers'

Amount Scrip on deposit for loans 16,300 00 opening of the Mississippi,

Monetary.

231 61 CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTA-TIONS OF THOMPSON BRO'S BANKERS, AND DEAL-Balance..... 8,224 87 ERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS. &C. St. Paul, April 11,1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. New England,

The following payments have been made and New Jersey, Ramsey Co. Endersed Scrip, Wisconsin. 209 00 Orders for February and March bills 3,704 00 United States 6 per cent. two years Notes EXCHANGE RATES.

Selling for. 1 ¼ per ct pru Treasury Notes

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, April 12. FLOUR-Market heavy and lower. Sales 4, WHEAT-Market beavy and drooping.

angles to it, about two miles each from Pittsburg. The left front was commanded by Gen. Prentiss who had several THE SAINT PAUL SEED STORE, raw regiments, and in the rear was Gen. was held by Gen. McClernand, with Gen. We are now selling off our n-w crop of seeds at much lower prices generally than the same can be had at have prompt attention and immediate delivery. Smith in his rear Gen. Hurlbut was in the center, somewhat in the rear of the Eastern stores. Many of the seeds we offer at three front line. Beauregard attacked Gen. conts per paper cannot be had elsewhere for less than ten cents, and some retail at twenty-five cents each.

from the main army. Gen. McClernand Flat Turnip ... Same at wholesale very low.

SEEDS BY THE QUART. The fight had now become desperate and Gen. Grant assuming command, the Beans-Early Vellow Six Weeks enemy was driven back, and the federal positions they did in the morning. The During the night General Lew Wallace Large Marrowint, late.

> SEEDS IN PAPERS. Papers that usually retail at five cents each. ... SEEDS BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID.

All kinds sent by mail at 3 c/s. per paper. Forty kinds Flower Seeds, our cholze, for \$1.00 rout soon became general. Buell pursued

Our informants can give no account of paper, full amount. SEEDS FREE: Eight hundred wounded are reported on one steamer on their way down. The rebel prisoners state that Beaure-Articles made by the Ludies' Aid Society gard made a speech to his troops before instead of paying to agents, may select ten paper

> FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The vote on lants, as low as at any responsible Nursery in Wis-

petitioners for such a law, and many of consin or New York. SECOND BATTERY MINNESOTA LIGHT Ar- those adverse will favor one leaving dis-THEERY.—The following is a correct list of the officers and non commissioned officers.

Gen. Wadsworth refused to return force. Gen. Wadsworth refused to return fugi- Or leave orders with Messrs. Fairchild & Pease at our of the Second Battery Minnesota Light live slaves claimed by their masters from we quarters.

the claimants he was no slive catcher, and that they must apply elsewhere.

Accounts from Port Royal are discouraging. The cotton agents are tuking advanlage of their position, and are ill-treat-Second Lieutenants-Jackson Taylor and ing the negroes. The missionaries are troub- MAPLE SUGAR, led by the illogical differences. It is said at Mr. Pierce does the best he can, but re- SWEET CIDER & CIDER VINEGAR quires authority to govern. He is now dependent on military officers. If Mr. Almsted of New York, goes, he will insist on a

commission of some sort. Gen. Hitchcock is regularly justalled as military adviser to the Secretary of War. who holds a council of war every morning, at which Hitchcock, the Adjutant General the Quartermaster General and others, heads 11. Christian Denlinger | of Barcans, are present.

Our ex-Consul at Cadiz and the Lieu- the Regents of the Minnesota State University to at of Winena. tenant of the Sumter, two rebels seized by tempt a compremise of the indebtedness of that cer-Consul De ong at Tangiers, are expected peration by the conveyance of lands granted by Con daily. A question of international law is gress for its b nefit. under consideration. Although out Con- All persons having claims of any kind against the suls have. under the treaty with Barbary. University will please communicate them immediately powers of the fullest civil and criminal in writing to the undersigned, stating the character inrisdiction, it is doubtful whether, under of the claims, their amount, how secured, and everynette Roberts inform us that the wind of Kozta, political refugees can be seized on is proposed. American precedents, especially that of thing calculated to facilitate such an adjustment as

cal Republicans. Gen. Hal eck would have had his own pleted in four days more.

The bill introduced by Representative Arnold, to establish branch post offices in Ladder Company, No. 1, are hereby notified to attend a special meeting of the Company, on to-morrow (Monday) evening at half past seven o'clock, at the truck house, when business of importance will be brought before the Company.

By order of the Foreman.

By order of the Forema

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY .- to be considered in Committee of the Whole, after the Pacific Railroad bill, now a special order, has been disposed of. It will then be reported back to the House as soon as possible, and passed, by nearly the same

majority as that to day. Morrill's (Vermon,) polygamy bill is the sume as that which a sed two years ago by the Honse, save that the District of Co. lumbia is not exempted from its operation. Peter P. Hargons, master's mate of the Congress, writes to the Navy Department

house at Richmond. The bill reorganizing the medical depart-5,121 00 ment of the army, passed by the House, is by Mr. Aldrich, of Minnesota. It adds to the corps ten surgeons, ten assistant surgeons, twenty medical cadets, and as many hospital stewards as the Surgeon General \$90,280 62 | may require; the Surgeon General to rank as Brigadier, one assistant Surgeon Generas colonel of cavalry; the latter to have supervision of the sanitary condition of the 954 84 to rank as lieutenant colonels, all to be appointed from the regular corps without re-

> gard to present rank. Minister Pike, at the Netherlands, writes Secretary Seward that Europe will take no order. more thought about the rebels after the capture of Savannah and Charleston and the

Monetary & Commercial.

Commercial.

(By Telegraph.)

SEEDS AT WAR PRICES!

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PRICES PER POUND.

rific. Soon afternoon, Gen. Buell had Subscribers to "Farmer & Gardener," 2% cents. is not overtasked and the body may have healthy ex-

Seeds by the pound, same price, as above, with 15c. Papers of Cern, Rears and Peas, if ordered by mail, will contain about half the usual amount—ordinary

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A list of seeds, with description, mode of culture &c., will be found in the "Farmer and Gardener" fo FRUIT TREES, GRAPE VINES, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspherries, Strawberries Roscoe Conkling's Bankrupt Law, will be laken on Monday. There are over 100,000 Rhubarb, Asparagus Roots, Evergreens, Roses, Dahlas, Peonias, and all kinds of Greenbours and Garden lands as law as at any resourcible Number of Williams.

L. M. Ford & Co.

apr12:dkwlm M. N. KELLOGG.

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Notice to Creditors

Minnesota State University. The State Legislature, at its late session, authorized

Fer order of the Board of Regents. URIAH THOMAS, Secretary. St. Anthony, April 2, 1962. OVERLAND JOURNEY

Salmon River Gold Mines, IN WASHINGTON' TERRITORY.

THE BEST OF THE SEASON. 1862. 1862. Joseph I. Beaumont,

(SUCCESSOR TO BEAUMONT & GORDON)

GROCER

CORNER THIRD & JACKSON STS. apr9:d&n2w ST. PAUL. FOR SALE.

A FINE NEW BUGGY, ONE HORSE WAGON AND TWO HORSES. NICOLS & DEAN. WILL NOT BREAK.

The Mica Chimneys Will not break, Sole agents for St. Paul, E. & H. Y. BELL. St. Paul, Feb 23th. 1862.

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Carpenter Shop, on Fifth street, near Jackson. Designs, Plans, and Specifications for Buildings of every description, prepared on short notice. (eb)8-1v PUBLIC NOTICE TO STEAMBOATMEN, HOTEL AND STAGE PROPRIETORS, LIVE-

RYMEN AND FAMILIES, Just received, a new supply of "No CHIMNEY BURNERS, suitable for burning CARBON OIL IN LANTERNS. They are a great saving of expense, and give twice

the amount of light that the old oil lamps give. Near Winslow House. G. P. PEABODY Wholesale Dealer in Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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Constantly on hand a full supply of

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For Sale in bbls. or sacks by

DUNDAS MILLS' CELEBRATED XX FAMILY FLOUR,

E. & H Y. Bell, near the Winslew House; S. K. Put nam, corner 3d and Market Sts.; Beaumont & Gor- PATENT SUGAR CANE MILLS don, corner 3d and Jackson Sts.; J. B. Slichter, con Warranted the best XX Family Flour offered in this market. Orders from Hotels, Bakers and others shall J S. APCHIBALD.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the style of Sanborn & Lund is this day dissolved by mutual Dated St. Paul, March 27, 1862. JOHN B. SANBORN,

CHARLES C. LUND. The business of the late tirm of Subborn & Lund will be adjusted and closed out by the subscriber at the office of Horn & Galusha, and all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and make imme CHAS. C. LITAD.

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apr2 MANTED TO EXCHANGE FOR A HOUSE AND LOT IN SAINT PAUL, 160 acres of choice farming land twelve miles from the city in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

For particulars apply to WHITNEY'S GALLERY OUARTERLY REPORT OF THE Winona County Bank, a banking association orized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An act to authorize and regulate the business of banking," approved July 26th, 1858, showing a statement of the following items on

the morning of the first day of April, in the year 1862, before the transaction of any business ou that RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts except to Directors and Stocks on deposit with State Auditor at their par value..... 25,000 00 Cash items.... Personal property, furniture acc't......

LIABILITIES. Auditor and not returned......\$3,863 00 Deduct registered notes ou band.... 912 00 Leaves registered bank notes in circulation. 2,951 00 14,378 90 the above heads..... 983 21

STATE OF MINNESOTA.) WIVONA COUNTY, 88

A. W. Webster, President, and Z. H. Lake, Cashier, of the above named Bank, being severally swern, do say that they are respectively the President and Cashier of said Bank, and that the foregoing is in all espec's a true and correct statement of the condition of said Bank on the 1st day of April, 1862, before the transaction of any business of said Bank on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief, and that the place where the business of discount and deposit said Bank is carried on is Winons, in the county

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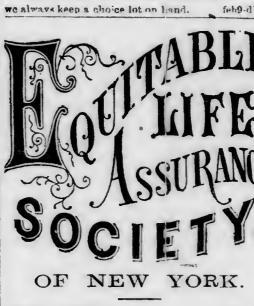
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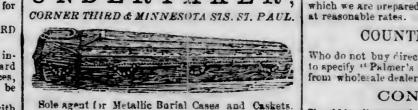
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THE NEWS.

We have meagre dispatches by telegraph but quite fall columns from the mails. We get no information in regard to our Second Regiment, which, it is supposed, was in the great battle. No news in such a case is good news. If there had been many casual. ties, we should have heard before this time.

Our First Battery is mentioned by the correspondent of the Chicago Times, as style, having been taken by the enemy, and recovered again.

THE BATTLE OF PITTSBURG.

Beauregard claims the victory. He says he has 8,000 prisoners and 36 guns. Whatever it may be to us it was no victory to the enemy. They attacked us, and were beaten back. Our inability to pursue the enemy was all we lacked of a decisive vic-

It is true and most shameful, we confess, that our army was surprised and cut to pieces in the manner it was on Sunday; and some one will have to account for it.

CHICAGO CITY ELECTION. The Republicans have nominated

Mayor. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL FREE FROM SLAVERY.

We rejoice to be able to announce that the bill for abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia passed the House last Friday-having previously passed the Senate, and was promptly signed by the President. Our report of the proceedings of Friday, stopped midway of the debate at the close of which, at 6 o'clock in the evening, the vote was taken and the bill passed, 73 to 39.

The world moves.

WOUNDED OF THE SECOND MIN-

NESOTA. We notice that the following soldiers of the Minnesota Second, wounded at Mill ing gowns-which we have since sent for Spring, have been taken to the Fourth and received. They brought us also cans Street Hospital, Cincinnati, from Som- of fruit, jellies, and some little articles of erset, Kentucky: Carl Winter, Wm. Wilson, Geo. - doubtless also, and a lady who desires to be nameless,

They will be much better cared for Cincinnati, that it was possible at Somer-

"A SITTING ON THE STYLE,

MARY." Any one who has noticed the persistency of overdone rancor with which the I ioneer and Faribault Republican have been " pitching into" the publications of the Commissioner of Statistics, will need no suggestion of ours to assist them to the inference that criticisms so ill-tempered, so studiously uncandid and dishonest, coupled with so much of downright talsehood, are instigated by some other motive than a desire to preserve the purity of the English tongue.

But we should like to know why the Faribault Republican, in a scurrilous article in reply to Tweedledee-reproduced of course in the Pioneer of Saturday-finds it necessary to resort to the following astounding whopper among several others:

"The learned Tweedledce informs us that the first great object of the author | of the Statistical Report | was to get up a Report which should be a model of chaste and elegant com-

Now, what Tweedledee did say, was that the Faribault cricic " W." " had fallen into several important mistakes in his comments on this little pamphlet." To quote his language:

"These mistakes are in supposing * * that the first object of an official Report is to turnish a model of elegant and chaste compo-

Whether the object which the Pioneer and Republican are pursuing with such justify such a barefaced and impudent by of wath.

But since the subject of W.'s "Racy Review" of the Commissioner's style is revived, we may say that Tweedledee's critiindeed very conclusively that W.'s critical shal is to convey him to the boundaries of gunboats is considered. comments were those of a man entirely and stupidly ignorant of the construction and guilty," the alleged fugitive may act upon and says it will take the whole army, when he omitted to quote some very curious illus- at Common Law, and shall be tried within they will not be submitted to. trations of that ignorance from the text of indictments, judgments may be reversed, if

We quote from the "Racy Review": his thrice repeated statements that a resident is required to accept bond with sufficient of Minnesota perspires profusely in the open suretics for the value, in the State whence Mr. Newson's "Hurry Up." The uniair in the winter season with the thermometer the fugitive escaped, for the appearance of versal verdict was "good!" We advise of the new regiments of regulars should be 40 degrees below Zero * * * is the style of statistics that are destined to permanently benefit Minnesota

The "style that are" is a pretty good style for a critic of style and a racy reviewer in the bargain. The grammar however is rivers, with a swamp in front flooded by as correct as the assertion. Mr. Wheelock | damming two creeks. Immediate success is never made the statement attributed to him, nor any other of the extravagant statements which W. puts into his mouth.

properly charged much of the ill-feeling generated East." "Generated East" is an excellent sain-

[that?] such statements are lies,

ple of elegant and chaste composition by which to try offenders against the gramatical proprieties—is'nt it? Third Illustration. "Every body knows

better than that, "W.," or you will never do edly bitter speech against the bill and for a grammatical censor-never in the

Fourth Illustration-"Not confining him

self to his business as a gatherer of statistics—its anthor has sought to spread himself on "Its author;"-the author of what? of himself,"-or of "a Gatherer of Statistics?"-A Racy Reviewer of style, -this, -

Fifth Illustration, "Ain't that stunning?" "Ain't" is a vulgar contraction of "am not" so that the above brilliant remark translated would read _ '- Am not that stuns ning"-which for a critic of "style" may without exaggeration be considered as de-

Sixth Illustration-" We have not space, Now there is style for you, if you want

Seventh Illustration-In several places this raciest of reviewers uses the word only in the Scotch vernacular, and by very ignorant Faribault critics, and does not properly belong to the English language

any more than "auld," or "twa '

These are a few random specimens of the "style" of this "racy reviewer" of style; and we might, if it were worth while, show some slanderous blunder of syntax, or of every original sentence of this two-column critique upon systax and rhetoric. Enough, however, has been quoted to show that this a pretentious censor of "style" is utterly igstraight ticket with C. N. Holden for norant of everything of which "style" consists-ignorant, indeed, of the elementary rules of composition, or of the rudiments of English grammar.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR THE FORT SNELLING, April 14, 1362.

o the Editor of the St. Paul Press : The ludies of St. Paul have exercised their privilege through the Ladies' Aid Society, in supplying some of the wants of the soldiers sick in the Fifth Regiment of volunteers of this State. Last week three of them came here and brought over twenty pillows, and over forty pillow-cases, most of which we needed very much, and were put

in immediate use. They brought us also a few articles of clothing, and promised us more-such as shirts, drawers, and dressdiet, as farina, &c., Mrs. Ross Wilkinson, have sent us some nice little delicacies in the way of jellies, preserved fruits and native wines. The ludies of St Anthony have visited us, and brought a lew pairs of

socks, some shirts, a dressing gown and some slippers, for all which we are truly property is being found by our troops, conthankful, and hope to make the best of use

We still feel the need of two or three rocking chairs, comfortable for a sick man to sit in, when first rising from his bed A few more pairs of slippers, some towels, spitting cups, old cloths, and a few bandages. And in our culinary department, we are sadiy deficient of furniture, such as basias, plates, cups and saucers, knives, forks and spoons—of each of which a dozen would be put to immediate use. To be sure, the Government supplies these, but it is through the variety of the content of turniture, such as oasias, plates, cups and saucers, knives, forks and spoons—of each of which a dozen would be first day's fighting, while vainly endeavoring at the first day's fighting at the first day's fighti the Medical Purveyor of this Department, and he is in St. Louis. While we would and after the tran we could get them from there, we shall want them here but a few days, so that if some benevolent individual ent, it would be quite an accomodation to us. We need also in the kitchen of our hospital, a few tin pans-two or three-and a tub, all of which would be thankfully re-

F. B. ETHERIDGE, Surgeon Fifth Regiment. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 11th.-Mr. Wilson's laborious zeal is sufficiently important to fugitive slave law provides for the issuance falsehood as this, they can best judge for of the United States District Circuit Court, at half past six. News meagre. only of his counsel.

the district and safely deliver him to the petitioner. But if the plea is not the taxes about to be imposed in America, the "Racy Review" aforesaid-and which affirmed in Circuit Courts upon a writ of we take the present opportunity to supply: error. Before the issuance of any order for to the Editor of the St. Paul Press : the surrender, the claimant must establish First Illustration.—"We do not believe that his loyalty, past and present. The Marshal

the fugitive, from time to time. The Commissioner's fee is twenty five dollars. The rebel position at Yorktown is very strong. There is a semicircle of batteries

not to be looked for. Second Illustration.—"In fact we believe of our men had been killed in the siege up that to such men as Mr. Wheelock should be to last night. Baltimore rebels are jubilant,

being assured of our defeat. Every rebel gun on the Yorktown forti tions is under cover, for fear of the Berdan

Democratic yeas. Several Democrats were

You must look to your relative pronouns absent. Mr. Crittenden made an unexpect-

against all confiscation. Several speeches had been prepared on our side, but none were made. The President signed the emancipation resolation to day.

The Senate passed a bill repealing the law disqualitying negroes from carrying mails, without debate. The committee on the conduct of the war say that the evidence shows frightful

In the Senate Mr. Foster to day intreture and Statistics in the Department of the | committed. Interior, the chief executive officer to be called the "Commissioner of Agriculture and Statistics;" to be appointed by the sending this company to St. Louis has been President. The Bureau is to be charged with the collection and distribution of new varieties of seeds, grains and plants; and

the procurement of information in relation to modes of cultivation, renovation and draining of soils, and concerning domestic and foreign trades and manufactures, banks and currency, etc., in the United States, and tent to kill at Stillwater on Saturday last, the taking of the decennial census, the char- and who broke from the officers subsequentges and compensation to be the same as in the present agricultural division of the Pat-

GEN. POPE'S COLUMN.

CAIRO, April 11.—The following gener- Bridge Square.

rhetorical construction, of which any ten- al order was read at the head of every comyear-old school boy would be ashamed, in mand in General Pope's army at New Madrid, last evening, and created the wildest HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI NEW MADRID, April 10, 1862.

The following dispatch from Major General Halleck, commanding this Department, has been received, and with this order will be published at the head of every regiment and detachment of this command St. Louis, April 8th, 1862.

h Major General Pope :

boldness and brilliancy all other operations of istory, admired by future generations. You deserve well of your country H. W. HALLECK. Major General commanding.
The General has but little to add to this dispatch. The conduct of the troops was splendid throughout. It was precisely what he ex-

I congratulate you and your command on

of numbers will tempt the enemy to give them an opportunity to win the glory which they are so capable of achieving. mand will inscribe on their flags " New Madrid

ble, and the General commanding hopes yet to lead them to some field where superiority

Major General Commanding. The troops that crossed the Mississippi have returned to New Madrid. The number of prisoners will exceed the statement of General Pope. They continue to come into camp in lots of from five to fifty, and the whole number will exceed seven thousand. Over five hundred are now enrolled. It is therefore certain that but few, iffauy, of General Mackall's army escaped.

Yesterday two splendid batteries of light artillery (rifled guns), were found in the woods, and a great amount of valuable sisting of horses, mules, wagons, arms, &c.

This movement has certainly been a most complete and successful one. Everything captured and not a man lost by our forces.

GEN. WALLACE.

A letter from Capt. C. T. Hotchkiss of Chicago, to his wife, written on the battle field at the close of the second day's fight at | ticipated by the letter we have already pub-Pittsburg, Tennessee, gives some particulars | lished therefrom, dated the 4th. It is Mr. the enemy, he was left on the field for dead.

The ground on Sunday was recovered on Monday, and after our columns had be getting them from there, we need them, passed over the place where Gen. Wallace fell the previous day, he was then lying vannali, where his wife was during the or association would supply us for the pres. battle, and he has been since in her care.

> The same letter states that Frank Goodrich of Dubuque, Sergeant Major of the 11th regiment, was killed in the first day's fight. Lient. Field of Freeport, of the same regiment, lost a leg in the battle. The writer can be had at Cushman's and William's states that at 10 A, M. of the second day, Taylor's Battery had suffered but slight

loss though constantly exposed. FOREIGN NEWS. NEW YORK, April 11.-The Asia arrived

or Commissioners, or for the return of the Sir F. Smith had given notice in the

warrant in a place apart and in presence | House of Commons that he would call at | will make the presentation speech. tention to the engagement between the informed of the provisions of this act, whereby consequence of its results, government cisms of that acute critic were it seems to he has a right to trial by jury and freedom | would not suspend the construction of iron as unwarrantably merciful. He showed from risk, shall pleud "guilty," then the Mat- plated ships until the question of iron clad The Times has a sarcastic editorial on

ordinary uses of the English language; but the defense of law or fact under indictment released, to collect them, and insinuates that

ANOKA CORRESPONDENCE. ANOKA, April 12, 1862.

MR. NEWSON'S LECTURE. Our citizens were entertained on Thursday evening with all who have not heard it, to embrace the filled up rapidly. first opportunity to do so.

FREE FERRY.—The business men and othextending from the York to the James ers here with the assistance of our neighbors across the Mississippi, have subscribed for the establishment and running of a free ed officers from the ranks. One-third of the profitableto the proprietors.

THE MAILS .- Letters and papers gen erally come quickly from St. Panl, but oc-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

for a fine lot of radishes, and pie plant, the first of the season.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW. - A few copies cents each, or 75 cents a dozen.

Police Court.-Joseph Auge, accused atrocities by the rebels upon the bodies of of stealing cars from Mr. Graham at Men-

> countermanded, and they go to Washington. They will leave on the first boat through the Lake. Good ! Arrest.-A colored man named Samuel

> Blair, who was convicted of assault with inly, was arrested by our police yesterday and lodged in jail to await a requisition from the sherift of Washington County.

Wednesday next at 10 o'clock. Sale in

MILITARY.-Lieut. J. M. Thompson, Adjutant of Col. Sanborn's Fourth Regiment, Minuesota Volunteers, left last evening for St. Louis in advance of the Regiment. The Regiment will leave as soon as there is through transportation to St.

the Minnesota valley and other sugar regions of the State, the "sap run" has been most abundant this season, and those ownthis war. It will be memorable in Military | ing maple lands have abundantly improved the occasion to turn out large quantities o sweet things. This is all so much gained. while waiting for the season of planting to

> the ice in passing out from above the Falls | to day. on Saturday night carried away two piers of the main falls were also carried away. At this rate, we will soon have no Falls of St. Anthony to lionize in our descriptions of what is to be seen in Minnesota.

EARLE S. GOODRICH'S POSITION. -The of Earle S. Goedrich in the army. The Pioneer is good authority in this matter, of

Mr. Earle S. Goodrich has been appointed to position on the staff of Gen. McClellan, with the rank of Captain of Cavalry, but is attached,

FROM THE THIRD REGIMENT. - Mr. E. H. | the following extract, Fowler, of Newport, Washington County, has returned home on sick furlough. He jurisdiction, we publish the portion of the left Nashville on the first inst. All the order relating to pilots and engineers for the news he brings from the Regiment was an- benefit of all concerned :

CONCERT AND FESTIVAL.-The Minne apolis and St. Anthony Glee Clubs, assisted by Oliver Tumbler, the celebrated pianist there, not dead, but bleeding and uncon- Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn, J. Redington and scious. He was at once sent down to Sa other musicians, wil give a grand musical entertainment and social levee at Wood-His wound is a terrible one. The writer man's Hall, Minneapolis, this (Tuesday) thinks it almost impossible for him to re- evening, for the benefit of Rev. R. W. Bryant, of the Freewill Baptist Society.

> Everybody invited. Single tickets 15 cents; tickets admitting gentleman and lady, 25 cents. They

PRESENTATION OF A SWORD TO CAPTAIN who wish anything in the chair line, from the most luxurious "rocker" down to the severely wounded.

No line officers were killed except Captain Waldo. Licut. Foot of Company B, the most luxurious "rocker" down to the severely wounded. of Company G. Fourth Regiment, which is composed entirely of German soldiers, themselves. Certainly no concern for moth- upon petition verified by oath of the claimer tougue can require such terrific sacrifices and men fugitive, for his examination by the Judges the 28th.

> This, so far as we recollect, is one of the It the fugitive, after being cautioned or Merrimac and Monitor, and ask whether, in very few occasions since military companies for the different regiments were organized in Minnesota, that a Captain has received the emblems of his position by the munificence of his officers and men. This shows well for Capt. Lueg, and the love and reverence prevailing in his corps for its

> > RECRUITING FOR THE REGULAR ARMY .-Lient, C. L. Truman of the Eighteenth Infantry regular army, has opened a re-

cruiting office in Rogers' Block. Now that the enlistments for the volunteer service have been stopped, the ranks

The inducements to enlist in the regular service, are greater than ever before, in asmuch as the French plan has been adopted, of promoting one-half of all the commission not to be looked for.

General Jo Johnston is now in full command at Yorktown, and the rebel General Lee is not believed to be there. But thirty of our men had been killed in the siege up to last night. Baltimore rebels are jubilant, being assured of our defeat.

In case, however, Agents are not to be found, we will commissioned officers, and all the non-commissioned officers, and of orward copies of the Union.

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The House, by 93 to 39, passed, at six o'clock this evening, the Discrict of Columbia emancipation bill. There were three bia emancipation bill. There were three bias emancipation bill be expended by the bias emancipation bill be expended by the bias emancipation belong the bias emancipation belong the bias emancipation bill be expended by the bias emancipation belong the bias emancip

THE REVIEW of the troops at Fort Snelling will take place this afternoon at three

WE are under obligations to Dr. Jarvis, o'clock. Colonel Sanborn, as senior officer of the post, will act as Brigadier General commanding, on the occasion. The Governor's Staff will appear in uniform; but the Governor himself, in accordance with the time-honored and very proper rule, which we have rarely heard of being viola-

ted, will appear in plain citizen's dress. The Albambra will leave the lower levee dota, has had his examination before Sqire at one o'clock, and arrive at the Fort in duced a bill to create a Bureau of Agricul Gibbs. In default of \$150 bail, ho was ample time to ullow her passengers to witness the grand display. Returning, she will leave immediately after the review i RUSSELL'S SHARPSHOOTERS .- The order over, and reach St Paul by six. Fare for

> the trip to the Fort and back, fifty cents. The Jeannette Roberts has also her "shingle" out for Fort Snelling to day at 1 o'clock, and will arrive in time from Red Wing to take up a load of passengers to witness the review.

THE CITY FLOUR MILLS. - The St. Paul City Flouring Mills, at the upper levee, have been rented of John R. Irvine & Co. by Mr. C. H. H. Baker, an experienced miller from Oswego, New York. Mr. B. The auction sale of first class furniture has fitted up the establishment with extra advertised by Messrs. Fairchild & Pease | fine new bolts, exclusively for doing merfor last Saturday was postponed for chant work. He is now running day and

wheat in market. barrels of his flour, which will be packed in which they are fully able to hold. the best of cooperage, made of extra onk THE WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRADICT HEAUstaves from the St. Croix. His shipping arrangements are through Messrs. Temple & Beaupre, over the Illinois Central and Galena and Chicago Railroads, to Chicago; MAPLE SUGAR.—From all accounts from | thence through the Lakes by Messrs. Honey & Crawford's first-class propellers, to ports from Pittsburg Landing already giv. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Ogdensburg, and thence over the Vermont en to the public, contradict the report in

Central Railroad, to Boston. RIVER ITEMS. -The late rains and warm sun of yesterday will probably open Lake Pepin earlier in the week than was anticipated. We should not be surprised to see a boat through the lake this evening A BRIDGE DAMAGED. - We learn that or to morrow morning - possibly sometime

The Jeannette Roberts will make her of the North Minneapolis Bridge, west of last trip to Red Wing, carrying the mails, the draw. About forty feet of the centre this evening, and return to enter the Minnesota river trade on Wednesday.

The Alhambra will leave with the way mails between here and Dunleith this evening at seven o'clock. The Antelope, having been thoroughly

repaired, now arrives from Carver daily Pioneer states the following as the position at 11 A. M. and departs at 2 P. M. - "reg-IMPORTANT TO PILOTS AND ENGINEERS -

sued an order in regard to the navigation for temporary service, to the staff of Gen- of the Mississippi, and all other waters within his Department, from which we take As all the navigable streams of Minnesoa member of Company B, Third Regiment, ta and Wisconsin come within Gen Halleck's

"That all licenses to pilots and engineers, navigating the waters of this Military Depart-

CHAIR MANUFACTORY. - We notice that Mes-rs. Galley & Jansen have got fairly to work in their newly erected building on Wabashaw street, near Fifth and are now turning out immense quantities of chairs every day. Their manufactory is the most extensive in the State, and the character of ers; use none but the best of material, and employ none but the best of workmen in their establishment. Theirs is one of the manufacturing establishments of our city about 70 wounded, who are at Savannah. which we can heartily recommend to all No line officers were killed except Captain

plain old-fashioned "Windsor." LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve Scrip-all sizes-prices.

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From Fortress Monroe. FURTHER ABOUT THE MERRI-

BEAUREGARD CLAIMS A VICTORY AT PITTSBURG.

FGRT MONROE, April 13. The Merrimac remained in the same po rebel fleet have shown themselves to day. by the rebel steamer Jamestown, that they Casey, of Kentucky, and Andrew J.

Fortress Monroe or inside of Hamoton bar. As the position of the vessels in question was inside the bar, the blame, if any, on Lowe is not entitled to a seat as Repreaccount of their capture, should rest upon sentative from California. The resolution

Mr. Quigg, a correspondent of the World, was arrested here this morning on a charge of having prepared matter for publication of Nebraska, the sitting Delegate is, and that I Starling Worten is not start in that I Starling Worten is not start in the start in chant work. He is now running day and night, and manufacturing an extra article ontaining a dispatch from Beauregard in sented a resoltion asking that the committheir basement room, on Third street, of flour. He purchases none but the best relation to the second days fighting at tee on elections be discharged from further Pittsburg Landing. He claims a com- consideration of the credentials of Joseph

In reference to Beauregard's dispatches alluding to in the Old Point letter, inquiries have been made of the War Department, and we are authorized to say that the re-

the Norfolk papers. All reports received at the War Departs ment confirm the statements that the enemy were routed and pursued as far as the previous orders of General Grant would permit and the enemy are now shut up in Corinth.

The Pittsburg Battle.

WISCONSIN'S SHARE OF THE GLORY.

MILWAUKEE, April, 14.

RELIEF FOR THE WOUNDED.

The following is a special dispatch to the

Daily Wisconsin this forenoon, from a Cairo correspondent CAIRO, April 13, 10 o'clock P. M -The 14th, 15th and 18th Wiscopsin regiments were all in the fight. The 16th Wisconsin was in Prenties' division, and with the others in the division were mostly dispersed or captured. What remained of them fought bravely and suffered terribly. The 18th Wisconsin reached Pittsburg on Saturday evening, and immediatly marched to the front of Sherman's division. They were exposed on Sunday to the heaviest and most deadly kind of fire, and yet they returned it with an energy worthy of veterans. All

these regiments—those we have named— Let Wisconsin glory in the unflinching bravery and patriotism of her noble sons. It is impossible as yet to procure a com plete list as all the casualties.

Governor Harvey and the party from Wisconsin, with a boat load of hospi'a stores, left late Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, to relieve the wounded of the Wisconsin regiments. The hospital steamer Louisiana arrived to day from Also, MEAL, BRAN, SHORTS, MIDDLINGS, SOREEN-Pittsburg Landing It was filled with INGS, &c. wounded soldiers, in charge of Dr. Wagner, U. S. A. The wounded have every possi-

Wisconsin Regiments in the

CAIRO, April 13. Of the 16th Regiment, Col. Allen, was slightly wounded in the arm. Any person having, or who may shortly have, a Of the 14th Regiment, Col. Wood, very the work they do is not surpassed anywhere.

They supply all the St. Paul furniture deal.

Major Hancock not hurt, and was not in the They supply all the St. Paul furniture deal- fight until Monday, behaved with great steadiness and bravery. Men speak in most enthusiastic terms o CHICAGO BRANCH OF JOHN T. NOYE'S OLD BUFFALO MILL FURNISHING ESthe conduct of the regiment and company fficers in the field. Loss 30 killed, and

> FLOUR PACKER, All Quiet at Fortress Monroe. WASHINGTON, April 12. A private dispatch dated at Fortress Monre last night, 10 o'clock, received here

this morning, represents that there was clear moonlight and all quiet in that vicin-TAX ON WHISKY. Some of the newspapers have erroneous

stated that the tax bill as passed by the House, taxes the stock of whisky, and other spirits, on hand previous to the 1st of Our Loss in the Late Battle.

New York, April 14. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, after being captured at the battle at Pittsburg Landing and afterwards escaped, has arrived at Cairo. He reports our loss at 4,000 killed, and 12,000 wounded. The battle lasted thirteen hours and a half on Sunday and eight hours on Monday. We captured all but two or three of their capnon, including the famous Washington ar-

tillery of New Orleans. Breaking of a Dam.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. SCRANTON, Pa., April 14. Ball Dam on the Delaware and Hadson HENRY ORLEMANN. Railroad words near Carbondale, broke away last night, sweeping off a number of FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER laborers' dwellings, and drowning nine persons, filling the adjacent mines, and doing great damage in the vicinity and along the line of the river.

Shipment of Coal Prohibited.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. A dispatch wan received here this morning from the Secretary of the Treasuryr direction the collector of the port to clea. no vessel with anthracite coal for foreign ports or home ports south of Delaware Bay until otherwise ordered.

This dispatch being misconstrued on first report, created quite an excitement in the stock board. It being supposed to apply to all vessels, and exciting fears that the Merrimac had got out, from certain facts that had transpired. The order is supposed to be a precautionary measure on the part of government to prevent the rebels from receiving supplies of coal via Havana, ship-

ped from northern ports in bbls, &c. XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, April 14. House.—The following is the select committee appointed by the Speaker on gradual emancipation in slaveholding States by the people or local authorities thereof, authorized by the resosition all day yesterday until evening, when, lution of Mr. White, of Indiana, and together with the rest of the rebel fleet, she adopted last Monday : Albert S. White, returned to Norfolk. She is generally supposed to have been aground. None of the P. Fisher, of Delaware, Wm. E. Leham, of sebel fleet have shown themselves to day.

Several Captains of vessels in port testilland, Kellian V. Whalley, of Virginia, y in relation to the three vessels captured James N. Wilson, of Iowa, Samuel L.

Clement, of Tennessee. Mr. Davis, from the committee on elections, reported a resolution that F. F. the Harbor master, rather than on the cap- is predicated on a paper claiming that California is entitled to three Representatives instead of only two. Mr. Davis also reported a resolution that Samuel E. Daily, that J. Sterling Morton is not, entitled to Mr. Baker, we are informed, has already received an order from Boston for 10,000 plete victory. He says that after capturing thirty-six of our guns and 8,000 prisoners his force fell back upon his works at Corinth cressional District of Virginia gressional District of Virginia.

SENATE. - Mr. Carlile presented a resolution in favor of allowing Democratic papers the same privileges in the mails as Republican papers.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition 700

feet long, signed by 15,000 women, praying for the abolition of slavery.

THE GRAND REVIEW AT FORT SNELLING. The steamer ALHAMBRA will leave the Lower Levee at one o'clock, P. M. for FORT SNFLLING, tonching at

the Upper Landing for passengers, and arrive at Fort Spelling about 2 o'clock, P. M. TO-DAY, (Tuesday,

April 15.) so that passengers will have ample time to walk to the grounds before the review, which begins at three o'clock. Returning, the boat will leave the Fort half an hour after the review is over, and arrive at St. Paul about tea time FARE UP AND BACK, FIFTY CTS.

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand. This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half free. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest io the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forthe States-old as well as new, north as well as south."-Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolusubstantially as follows:

gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system." I deem it important that the States and pcople, immediately interested, should be at once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may begin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would tind its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self-pres-In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any

member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasury reports before him, can readilv see for himself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase at a fair valuation all the slaves in any named State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

NEWS SUMMARY.

one of the Fort Sumter heroes, has been nominated Brigadier General, thus com- falling into the hands of the rebels. pleting the list-Anderson, Donbleday, Davis and Seymonr.

-Mr. A. T. Hogan of Valparaiso, Ind. has a contract for furnishing the Government thirty thousand musket stocks, at Springfield, Massachusetts, making a \$7,- Gen. Stevens is also confirmed.

-Humphrey Murshall, whose headquarters are now at Lebanon, Russell county, Vu., has called out the militia of Russell, Washington, Scott, Wise and Lee, to drive back the Federal troops now threatening hold its first meeting on it to-morrow. to advance by way of Pound Gap.

-General Banks, between the Alleghany Mountains and the Blue Ridge, is sweeping the Great Valley of Virginia, steadily and partment of the Shenandoah is a very interesting one, for from this splendid valley beretofore drawn.

previously voted to settle in the old way, by the use of cheeks.

whoever will send him a one cent envelope, plainly directed to the person sending for seed. It was grown by R. Peters, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1858, but Mr. B. says that two thirds of it, at least, will grow now, and the planter, the means of securing give the planter the means of the means give the planter the means of securing general cultivation. Care should be taken not to plant it near broom corn, Guinea corn, Donra corn, or any other of the Sorghum family.

now by six regiments in the grand army. Two regiments-Colonels Carter and Spear, | in the tax bill. both now Brigadier Generals-were organized at Camp Dick Robinson, Kentacky, last summer, and are in the column facing Cumberland Gap. Here they have received large accessions of refugees, some 4000 in all, forming four new regiments. Col. I.. C. Honk is appointed to the Third, and the organizations of the Fourth, Filth By the President of the United States of Americaand Sixth are not yet complete.

-Four men have died near Ogdensburg his hands untasted.

The committee on the conduct of the war, have divided themselves into sub-committees to take the balance of the testimony. Messrs. Chandler and Odell are on Bull Run; Mr. Gooch is on Ball's Bloff. Mr. Julian on Western Department; Mr. Covode and the rest of the Committee on the present conduct of the war.

RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Mr. Spaulding, of Buffalo, seems to have but one object in his Congressional life, and that is to secure the abrogation of the ReStates to be affixed. Done at the City of naugh and Foley, at Irving Hall. The Triis in full operation, and is prepared to furnish means ciprocity Treaty with Canada, whereby the Washington, this 10th day of April, is the bune says: The appearance of Rev. Henry at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied St. Lawrence route to the ocean may be year of our Lord 1862. shut up, and the eight millions of people in | the West be compelled to seek a market for their produce through the cities of Buffalo and Oswego, and the Erie Canal. We tell cago.—There are but few people except his entrance and exit being signalized by Mr. Spanlding very frankly that the people of the West will stand no such nonsense. Chicago, or druggists in the interior, who Grain and Stock Trade or Chicago.— They are fighting with steady and deter- are in the habit of purchasing their supplies We learn that Messrs. Fairbanks have set in this city, who have any idea of the mag- in the elevators in this city, during the sippi, and they will not be excluded by Mr. sippi, and they will not be excluded by Mr. spaulding, "or any other man," from that more important route to the ocean, against trade, there are lew or no other branches trade, there are lew or no other branches trade, there are lew or no other branches that will bear any comparison. present beggarly price of their grain, for the sake of keeping up a show of vitality in a city already prematurely gone to seed, and for paying a part of the State debt of New York, they will inform their representatives of their wishes in the premises.

Lake street. This establishment is only tives of their wishes in the premises.

Meanwhile if the Reciprocity Treaty house.

City in the United States. Foremost houses on gaged in the business in the different stock yards in the city, five of their stock scales, with platforms of sufficient size to weigh a whole car load at once, which must add greatly to the facilities for shipping live stock from their representatives.

Meanwhile if the Reciprocity Treaty house. Meanwhile, if the Reciprocity Treaty bears with unequal weight upon any interest for tains, and but two or three equals east of the mounthis market.—Chicago Tribune. which Mr. Spaulding is concerned, it may them. Our readers may form some idea of be amended; if it ought to be extended and the amount of business done by this house its scope enlarged, there can be no objection from the fact that the store occupies ten African traveler:

all New York, must be left untouched. description, piled up for shipment to every 'What strange creatures those French wo-The free navigation of the St. Lawrence the and from that fact Mr. Spanlding may men are employed in the different sales and crinoline by this son of Mohammed."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Among the petitioners for a bankrupt law are Dunean, Sherman & Co., Goodhue & Co., Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and twenty such New York firms. The monopoly of the glorious war by

Eastern Senators in executive session to day. One reminded others that some Western armies were led by Eastern Generals, while the army of the Potomac was now ted forward by a Western General. The postponement of the Pacific railroad bill for one week gave an opportunity for the House, after laying aside questions preceding it on calendar, to take up the Disward tilt it shall become alike lawful in all trict emancipation bill. The adjournment took place after a speech on confiscation and slavery by Mr. Thomas, of Massachution by your honorable bodies which shall be setts, and a speech on maritime rights by Mr. Cox. It is hoped to pass the bill to Tribune. " Resolved, That the United States ought to morrow by about the majority on Vallanco-operate with any State which may adopt a digham's motion to reject. Vallandigham led the dilatory motions to day.

A copy of flag officer Foote's orders to the captain of the Carondelet to drift by the rebel battery is received by the Navy Department. It speaks of the presence of the gunbout to cover Pope's crossing as vitally important to the capture of the place. He directs also an attack on the batteries while Pope runs ap by land, and at the earliest moment possible to destroy the rebel trans ports and steamer Grampus, and enjoins the script orders, in case of disaster, as a last -Capt. Thomas Seymour of New York, resort, to destroy the steam machinery, and In an accommanying letter Commodore

Foote says the Carondelet was enabled to succeed by the spiking of the upper battery and compelling the floating battery to cut

Bayard Taylor is unanimously confirmed Minister Randall leaves for Rome by the next steamer. Three substitutes offered for Mr. Trum-

bull's confiscation bill were introduced in the Senate to-day. The Tax bill was introduced in the Senate to-day. The finance committee will

goes to Yorktown to-morrow. smely, and we expect to hear of him at Dodge, of Iowa, Col. R. S. Canby, of the looks as if he were a pattern of modera-Staunton some of these days. His De- 19th Infantry, and Paymaster Benjamin tion, a very deacon of sobriety, and turn son's MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will delight you. Price to be Brigadier Generals of Volun- him loose in a pasture. Whew, what a You will feel with surprise their migh'y power, and teers. Bayard Taylor, of New York, Secondary of Lorentian to St. Determined in the St. D the principal support of the rebels have been Green Clay, of Kentucky, Secretary of and then with a squeal he lets fly his heels Legation at Turin; John M. Allen, of Illi- high in the air, till the sun flashes from his -The offense of the Boston Bank of re- nois, Register of the Land Office at Ver- polished shoes, and then, off he goes, faster demption, lately expelled from the Clearing million, Dakota Territory; Wm. H. Ben- and fiercer, clear across the lot, till the demption, lately expelled from the Ctearing nett, of Oregon, to be Marshal of that House, consisted in its endeavor to settle State; Wm. Gallop, Postmaster at Tiffin, flashing, his mane lifted and swelling, his This cintment has been before the public ever twenty balances with United States legal tender Ohio; Lieutenants Francis S. Haggerty, J. tail up like a king's scepter, he snorts a de- years, and its constantly increasing d mand has established its reputation as a superior Liniment in all call the constant of the constant o

—J. W. Briggs, Macedon, Wayne, Co., road was sold to-day at Alexandria, and lew York, desires to give away ten bushels purchased by Alexander Hay of Philadels is more than lun? It is ecstacy. It is Sold by all Druggists—price 25 cts. mar13d New York, desires to give away ten bushels | purchased by Alexander Hay of Philadelof pure Sorghum seed, in small parcels, to phia, for \$12,500; he is the owner and attorney for claims for more than \$200,000.

No official dispatches have yet been re purer seed than most of the Sorghum in ceived at the War Department respecting may be slow if you think proper. But the battle at Pittsburg Landing. Senator Wilson has introduced important amendments to the fugitive slave law. These establish jury trial, abolish the harsher features of the present law, and debar -Loyal East Tennessee is represented rebels from recovering fugitive slaves. The Finance Committee of the Senate

will recommend several important changes Fifty fifteen-inch Dahlgren guns are to armament of the new batteries of the Moni-

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1862.

It has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe signal victories to the land and naval that we reverently invoke the Divine guid- making starch. ance for our national councils, that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and equity throughout our borders, and hasten the establishment of

the earth. my hand, and caused the seal of the United

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

know how we value it .- Chicago Tribune. packing rooms, and during a number of visits made to the establishment during the past two months, we have invariably found

them extensively engaged in selling, packing and shipping goods.—Chicago Post. the West was discussed with warmth by

Richard Chute, in another column, taken fusing to re-enlist, because they were un-

ntmost cantion in the discharge of this deli-cate and hazardous duty, the keeping of lights below and speaking in whispers when the State, by furnishing a market for our a charge, Gen. Fremont's conduct when at necessary; commends the captain and crew productions, than the completion of all the the head of sixty thousand enthusiastic to the care and protection of God, who rules the world and directs all things. His postbe circulated throughout the State in favor command to a subordinate, would be suffi- OIL CANS, &c., &c., &c., of this grant. Although we are confident | cient. It is certainly too late to raise so possible to escape and set fire to the Ca- our Congressional delegation will do every- frightful a picture. The committee state rondelet and sink her, to prevent her from thing in their power without any such in- that they cut down the rent of the house ence to be able to show that the people of \$6,000 to \$3,000 a year. This certainly

a fast horse better than a slow one, as may twenty-six cents each, to be delivered at as Camerou's Secretary of Legation. Brig. be seen from his remarks on fast horses after a recent ride he had with Bonner, behind the latter's splendid trotters:

It is easier and pleasanter for some horses to go twelve miles an hour than for others The Senate in executive session to day, relish of speed even when domesticated, confirmed the nomination of Colonel G. M. Take a fine fed horse, who, in harness,

The Washington special to the Commer- | not painfully impressed with the inhumanito treat a horse as if he were an ox. You your horse should be kept up to nature. He would have had but two legs if it was meant that he should go only on a "go-to-Riceting" pace. He has four legs. Of course he ought to do a great deal with

BREAD FROM HEATED WHEAT .- Wheat which has been exposed to moisture and a fermenting temperature and has become will be spared to have the latest patterns. be immediately cast at Pittsburg for the heated, has always been considered com- N. B. My general day of opening will be on Thurs ted to fermentation, the dough will not A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRES- rise, and if baked, it will not make spongy, light bread. The cause of this is the con version of the gluten in the wheat, by its germinating action, from an insoluble into a soluble substance, and the consequent dostruction of its elasticity.

Some new light has lately been thrown upon this subject by Prof. Nichols, in ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and New York, from drinking "bug poison," forces engaged in suppressing an internal France, who has made a series of experi- fancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs su- other house in the city. thinking it to be whisky. One of them rebellion, and at the same time to avert ments with such heated wheat. He states perb and prices moderate. was requested to carry home a bottle of from our country the dangers of foreign in- that common salt possesses the quality of poison for a neighbor, and the bottle was recommended to the people of the United poison for a neighbor, and the bottle was recommended to the people of the United wheat to its original elastic condition, and received from New York, at cost (all new and pretty) plainly labeled as such, but he called his States, that at their next weekly assembla that good bread may be made from it by friends to drink and said it was an old ges, in their accustomed places of worship, adding four ounces of salt to every thirteen with an immense stock of bonnets, ribbons, laces and trick of his neighbors, to smuggle through which shall occur after the notice of this pounds of the flour. This information, if Millinery goods of every description less than cost. proclamation shall have been received, they entirely reliable, is of great importance, quantity are selling right along—embroideries at a especially render thanks to our Heavenly | because thousands (and perhaps millions) of brought into affliction by the casualties and calculated and sells in New York and other places for a calculation and civil war, and few cents per bushel. It is chiefly used for Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady

BEECHER AT A BILLIARD MATCH.—What county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low for will staid church-goers now say of Henry | cash, or for good unencumbered property in St. Paul, fraternal relations among the countries of Ward Beecher-or rather, what will they or a farm in its vicinity. Address Box 1892, St. Paul not say? He attended the great billiard In witness whereof I have hereunto set match in New York city, between Kava-Ward Beecher was an unlooked-for and with the very best Liquors. The larder is always pleasant event. He came in just before the Coffee, Steaks, &c. &c. Give me a call. THE WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE OF CHI- game began, and stayed unti 101/2 o'clock,

which his hostility is specially directed. When the farmers hereaway get ready to pay from five to ten cents per bushel of the control of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to it in the amount of goods sold. In this department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to it in the amount of grain comparison to it in the amount of grain comparison to its fullest capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity, and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows department of trade Chicago is the fourth comparison to its fullest capacity and the load discharged in a few minutes, which shows something of the immense amount of grain comparison to its fullest capacity. present beggarly price of their grain, for the city in the United States. Foremost which can be weighed upon them. They

HERE is a crinoline story reported by an

to further negotiation; if details need to be rooms, each 20 by 140 feet, all of which "A wealthy Arab, residing near the for one or a term of years. Also to lease lots on the perfected, conference between the contracting parties will perfect them. But the point which is vital to the West, we say to perfect them to ment yesterday, we saw boxes, of every location of Morocco, lately paid his first visit to Algiers, and was present at a ball.

Spencer & Carver, we say to ment yesterday, we saw boxes, of every location of Morocco, lately paid his first visit to Algiers, and was present at a ball.

April 10th, 1862. ap11:1m Ingersoll's Ricca.

The free navigation of the St. Lawrence the part of the country; among which were men are! Would you believe it? they ab-West will have. She would compel a war two bills, one of which was for Santa Fe, solutely carry an open umbrella under their with England if the latter should close it; and the other for Denver City. Over forty petticoats! Such was the idea formed of

RESURRECTION OF CHARGES. From the Cincianati Gazette, April 9th.

The charges against Gen. Fremont's administration of the Western Department, CHICAGO PROVISION TRADE.—The beef which were made by the Investigating and pork-packing season in Chicago for Committe last fall, and generally disposed 1861-'62 is now closed, and the results ex- of by his published defense, are now revivceeds the highest anticipations of the trade. ed by the Committee appointed to investi-We have long held the position of being gate the war claims, and have been telethe greatest beef-packing market in the graphed through the country as if someworld; but even the most sanguine of our thing new had turned up. The Committee citizens did not dream of taking from Cin- seem also to have traveled outside their cionati the title of Porkopolis, at least for business to take testimony to show that ten years to come. But the facts show that | Gen. Fremont was insubordinate, and diswhile Cincinnati this last season has packed posed to defy the Government. This does 483,000 hogs, there have been packed in not seem to be in the line of investigating

the use of the retail trade, the figures would soon after Gen. Fremont reached St. Louis be paid to the troops, when it had not been specifically sent for that purpose. This act RAILROAD TO LAKE SUPERIOR .- We call he then explained to the President. The attention to the communication from three months' men were disbanding, and refrom the St. Paul Press of the 31st, in paid and neglected, Every part of Misreference to the necessity for a railroad to souri was calling for troops. There was Lake Superior, upon military grounds.

It should be the desire of every resident should be the desire of every resident peremptorily ordered \$100,000 of it paid to of Minnesota to assist in the accomplish- the men. He did right; but on this, and ment of this project, which, when completed, would be of untold value to the Govern- ting red tape, which were probably nothing ment in case of war with Great Britian; but an exaggeration of proper remarks, the and in any event, of immense value to Committee undertake to make out that he

centive, still it will give them greater influ- hired for his quarters and officers from Minnesota are urging the measure. - Ano- | was a great feat. As the Government is paying \$7,000 a year rent for Gen. Mc-Clellan's quarters in Washington—al-- Henry Ward Beecher evidently likes | though the buildings of the War Department accommodate the executive officers of the army-it is expected that this committee will see to that item.

> BUSINESS LOCALS APRIL.-HEAL THE SICE .- Diseases of the Bowels

and Stomach are always caused by large deposits of to go three. They were made so. Does hurtful matter, left by bad or impure blood in these it hurt a swallow to go swifter than an ox ? importent organs, and the poisonous material in this Why not? Because he was made so. It vitiated blood, acting on the system, makes it too weak is easy to do the thing we were made to do to throw off this matter by the natural channels, or Governor Sprague will be elected Senator | easily. And a good horse was, made on | if any is carried off it is a very small portion. So from Rhode Island in Simmon's place. He purpose to go fast. He does it when wild, arise distributed and dysentery, colic, costiveness, bad of his own accord. He does not lose the breath, indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite, belching blood is the life," and must be perfectly pure and clean, then you cannot be sick. A short use of JUD-Sold by all Medicine dealers.

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CAIRO, April 11.—The steamer Evansville arrived to day from Savannah, bringing a number of wounded. merly in the 61st Illinois regiment, and a the field of battle. volunteer nid on General Grant's staff, came down on her. From him I learn a number of facts which I embody with some items derived from various sources. The battle of Pittsburg commenced at about six o'clock on Sunday morning, by an attack in force by the enemy on our left, commanded by Gen. Prentiss. The

general. Gen. Prentiss, unable to repel the ene my, sent for reinforcements, and received aid from Gen. Hurlburt. By this measure he maintained his posi-

tion, and Gen. Sherman, being also assisted by Gen. Hurlburt, was enabled to hold his assailants in check. the centre, and Gen. McClernand became engaged with a superior force.

The four divisions thus engaged held the battle raged furiously and with the most | smoke. destructive result. In the meantime the enemy was con-

raged furiously along our whole line. We were, however, in position up to noon, with the exception of Gen. Prentiss' camp, which fell into the enemy's hands at the first attick, and remained there during the day. Gen. Polk on the leit.

attack on the centre length of our line. In | the lead. a short time the fight became general from our extreme left around to the right. line fell back under the pressure and re- their ranks. treated in good order half or three-quarters of a mile, abandoning their camps to the enemy, and taking position in a semi-circle, retreat, the back of which rested on the river. Here they stood immovable, and lought

with an obstinacy which was unconquera-For five hours the contest raged with undiminished force, the ground being fought over and over again, and the battle field strewn with dead and wounded by thou-

The enemy were effectually held in the left wing of our force, and poured in a tions of the two armies storm of shot and shell which fairly an-

artillery was well posted for the same pur- riages, and all the dread paraphernalia of pose, so that, wherever they turned, the a battle field. rebels met an iron tempest which scattered | Where our men had made their desperate

them like chaff.

change. In the meantime, Gen. Bnell had arrived on the opposite bank of the river, at about 4 o'clock, having made a forced march from a point within the sound of the guns. He sent eight regiments across to the relief of Grant, and they were ordered to the front of our center, where they immediately engaged the enemy. Night came rapidly on, and the terrific battle which had raged during five hours, with almost unparalleled obstinacy, and the most appalling slaugh ter, was closed by the darkness.

ing the night, the enemy being in possession of our camps. During the night Gen, Buell crossed the river with Gen. Nelsou's and General Me-Cook's divisions, about 30,000 men in all, and took his position. Gen. Nelson was posted on the left, and Gen. McCook went

to the center. THE SECOND DAY.

The battle was opened in the morning by the arrival of 25,000 men as reinforcements under Gen. Bragg, who was precipitated upon Sherman's McClernand's and Wallace's divisions. They were held in

At the same time Gen. Nelson threw roads. himself upon the enemy's right, supported by Gen Hurlburt and all our available force.

Grant himself, who headed a charge of six regiments in person, precipitating this whole

The retreat at once became general, and flowed country. within half an hour the whole army participated in the rout. They fell back in disorder and dismay. and our overjoyed soldiers sprang to the pursuit with shouts of victory. They were disorder were forced into the broken coun-

try beyond, where they would not form or fight. There was no relaxation of the pur-Following up the advantage, Gen. Nelson closed with the rear and cut them to pieces as they fled. Our cavalry force pursued them closely, and at last accounts they were eleven miles from the river, still in pursuit It is thought that they were driven

through and beyond Corinth, and that our ry which we expect will surely crown our River Gold Mines, between the first and sixth of May, forces now occupy the place. The line of pursuit was a complete pic-The line of pursuit was a complete picture of wreck and abandonment. The fugitives threw away their arms as they find and, when exhauted with fatigue and successfully and successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of disorder of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of the successfully engaged in bringing order out of the successful engaged in bringing order or the successful engaged in bringing order or the successful engaged in bri fled, and, when exhau-ted with fatigue and

waited to be taken prisoners. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. wounded, but it is immense. Some of our inridge has only a small brigade. General HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, regiments had not above 150 or 200 left. Pol's has been stripped of his command, rect from the rebel camp, that Beauregard | tion. He has arranged all his numerous (Successors to Horn & Galusha and Sanborn & Lund) | by mutual consent. made his advance on Friday to a point cavalry so that he avails himself of their within a few miles of Gen. Grant's position. utmost capacities, where generally they are He formed in battle array, and during the worse than useless. Some of them, as Practice in all the Courts of the State and in the Courts of the United States, at Law, in Chancery and night resumed the march, coming upon our | Morgan and Forrest, keep constantly har | in Admiralty. forces at daybreak, and completely surpri- rassing the Yankee's pickets and getting in sing them. The only wonder is that a rout | their rear. They are acting as spirs. did not ensue at once. Our men were too well tried, however, to imbibe panic from R R R T the most unexpected surprise, and they retired in the best of order.

Gen. Hurlburt, whose division was in re- On the corner of Sibley and Levee streets, except the serve, made himself the main prop on which one third thereot, now occupied by L. B. & C. Greig. the fortunes of the day rested. He acted Enquire of with the utmost promptness and the keenest | ap10:1m

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Our forces were precipitated upon the enemy like un avalanche. They fought as desperate men fight, determined to crown Capt. W. W. Jackson, of Chicago, for themselves with glorious victory or die on When they met the enemy face to face, it was with wild shouts which rang above the roar of cannon and rattle of musketry. No

body of men could have withstood the fierce onset, and with but a feeble resistance the rebels broke and fled in disorder. Our artillery performed wonders in defense of the field. Bouton's battery was fight gradually extended to Gen. Sherman's lost in the first attack, but by a determined position, and the engagement became energe, recovered.

A portion of MeAllister's and Waterhouse's batteries were lost, and also re-

The entire Minnesota battery was once in possession of the enemy. The fight on the afternoon of the second day was at one time almost exclusively between artillery on both sides, the gunboats The attack gradually extended towards and the large siege guns participating. The earth trembled and the very air vibrated with the heavy discharges, which made an almost continuous peal of thunder, and fairenemy in check up to noon, although the ly enveloped the battle field in a cloud of

The result was the dismounting and sileading of the enemy's guns, and the comstantly bringing up his lorees, and the battle plete upheaving of their already disordered 251/c affoat

co'mmus. Gen. Beauregard commanded the enemy, together some six thousand soldiers, (the request, and we note sales of extra mess at with Gen. A. S. Johnston on the right and regiments I am not now familliar with,) he placed members of his staff in com- WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. In the afternoon the enemy made a grand | mand at different points, and himself took

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This was the final blow. The rebels scattered and broke into a promiscuous The left wing of their army, at the same time, sorely pressed by Gens. Wallace and McClernand, gave way, joined the retreat, and in a short time the whole rebel army was thrown into dire confusion, and driven, a disorderly rabble, from the battle field. The field of battle presented a sorry spec-

check. The gunboats Tyler and Lexington in regular battle array, and many times in had got a raking range of their position on fluctuating fortunes of the different por-It was covered with dead and wounded.

charges, the bodies lay in some places as The rebels made no advance under these they had received the bayonet, constituting circumstances, but stubboruly held their at particular points parapets of flesh and position. Night came on without any blood, over which a battle might have been

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A a telegraph line had been in progress of construction in the direction of General hody of men upon the enemy's centre with Buell's advance. On the Tuesday previous such desperate force that they broke and to the battle, Gen. Buell was 70 miles distant, building bridges and crossing over-

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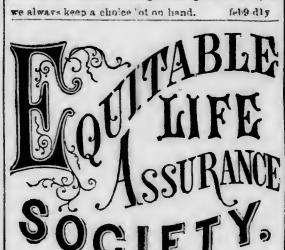
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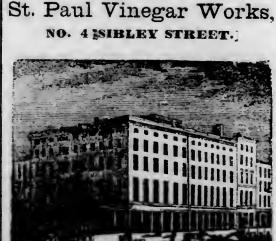
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